TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

# Chalmers expected to leave KU

By NEIL WOERMAN
Political Writer

Despite a petition circulated among students and faculty at the University of Kansas late last week requesting former Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers to remain in the psychology department at KU, Raymond Nichols, acting chancellor, expressed doubt that Chalmers would stay.

Chalmers' resignation as KU's chancellor was accepted by the Kansas Board of Regents following an executive session of the board Aug. 19. He submitted his resignation to the board following an emergency divorce granted to his wife Aug. 11.

**"I CAN SAY** indirectly that he (Chalmers) will not be here this fall," Nichols said. "He has not yet indicated officially if he will request a leave of absence, however."



*E. Laurence Chalmers*

Nichols said he expects Chalmers to request a leave of absence "unless in the meantime he arranges other employment."

He said Chalmers has several opportunities for employment other than at KU. If one of these positions opens immediately, Nichols speculated Chalmers might accept.

Chalmers, unavailable for comment, was reported to have left Lawrence Thursday morning for his father's home in Pennsylvania.

**WHEN CHALMERS** was appointed chancellor of the university, he received a dual appointment, according to Jess Stewart, Wamego, chairman of the Board of Regents. After resigning as chancellor Chalmers still holds a tenured position in KU's psychology department.

It is in this capacity that students and faculty, with whom Chalmers was a popular chancellor, are encouraging him to remain.

Nichols, whom the regents appointed as acting chancellor, steps up from a position of executive secretary of KU. Nichols, 68, said because of his age he could not be a realistic candidate for the permanent job of chancellor.

Over the past 40 years Nichols has worked his way up through the ranks of administration at KU. He has spent much of this time working with the university budget and financial planning.

**IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING** the acceptance of his resignation, Chalmers issued a brief statement:

"I am voluntarily submitting my resignation as chancellor of the University of Kansas because of the occasion of my divorce," Chalmers said. "It has been a source of considerable personal stress. My main concern is for the welfare of the university, and I believe it can be better served if I resign.

"Divorce has certain drawbacks," Chalmers said. "There is a certain role, social requirements, that a family has to play."

Previous to this announcement Chalmers said there was only one case of an unmarried university chancellor, and he was a confirmed bachelor.

Stewart said Chalmer's decision to resign was strictly voluntary.

"Chalmers felt strongly that he could not function in the capacity as chancellor because of the stress following his divorce," Stewart said.

**NOT A SINGLE** member of the board forced Chalmer's resignation, he said.

Chalmers had been chancellor at KU since 1969. A motion by the regents in July 1970 to dismiss Chalmers failed by a 4-3 vote. This action followed a rash of demonstrations and arsons at KU.

Stewart has been given the authority to structure a search committee to find a new chancellor. The board will consider Stewart's recommendations for the structure of the committee in its Sept. 16 meeting in Hays.

Stewart explained his recommendation will include two committees, a committee of regents and an on-campus committee of faculty, alumni and students.


Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, August 28, 1972 No.1


# Housing situation improves

Enrollment may be up at K-State, but the last-minute search for housing is down from last year.

Residence halls and scholarship houses, which house 4,285 students, and many apartment complexes are full. Only a few students are waiting to be assigned rooms in the halls and about 100 students are still seeking off-campus housing.

"So far it seems everyone will be able to find a place to live soon," Thronton Edwards, director of housing, said. "It's been easier than last year."

**"AFTER THE** residence halls are filled we do not send contracts to students," Edwards said. "They may then try to find housing elsewhere or leave contracts with us and take a chance on getting in after cancellations."

In the meantime, students have moved in with friends or are living in study rooms in the residence halls.

Fraternities and sororities are nearly filled. With 45 vacancies left, Jerry Lilly, advisor to fraternities, said some men who are still interested in pledging may pledge this week.

Off-campus housing is difficult but not impossible to find. Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing officer, said there are places to live if people are not too particular about cost or condition.

**"WE DO HAVE** quite a few listings for roommates," Ms. Trueblood said. "The housing situation seems to be easing off a little bit from last year."

"They just aren't accepting at the dorms even for over-flow, so people know they have the responsibility to find housing on their own," Ms. Trueblood said.

Edwards said students applied for housing earlier this year than last, and new apartment units completed in Manhattan helped in the housing shuffle.

"The local situation makes a tremendous difference," Edwards said. "When Ft. Riley is down in personnel, as it has been, it makes it easier for students to find apartments."

# Enrollment figure to reach 15,000

What goes up, usually must come down—but that doesn't seem to apply to K-State enrollment figures.

Enrollment is expected to reach 15,000 for the first time in the history of the University.

As of Saturday noon at the close of regular registration, 13,650 students were enrolled. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicted that late enrollees would bring the total enrollment figure to 15,000.

**THE INCREASE** of about 300 students from last year is a gain of two per cent over last fall's enrollment.

Gerritz indicated that a gain of two per cent would make few significant changes in the University atmosphere.

"There will be a few more cars on campus, and housing and classes will be tight, too," Gerrtiz said.

The 15,000 enrollment figure is twice the enrollment of 1960 and three times the enrollment of 1953.

**ACROSS THE** nation many universities are experiencing losses in enrollment, Gerritz noted.

He attributed K-State's continuing increase to the fact that all trends seem to hit the Midwest a little later than other areas of the nation.

Gerritz also cited the large returning freshman class of last year as adding to the enrollment.

During registration, Gerritz said, few students experienced difficulties or long delays.

"Enrollment was rough for students who didn't take advantage of early enrollment," he said. "Those students did have problems getting classes."

# '76 election talk 'counterproductive'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asserted Sunday that talk of a 1976 presidential candidacy by him is "debilitating to the party" and counterproductive.

Agnew, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press" program, also renewed his criticism of the way he said the Democratic opposition and some of the news media view the war in Vietnam, and particularly the bombing in the North.

Asked whether his position as the possible future Republican standard bearer had been strengthened by the GOP national convention changes in future delegate apportionment, Agnew replied bluntly:

"I don't care. I really don't at this point. I'm interested in 1972 . . . I think all of this talk about '76 is debilitating to the party, it's counterproductive and I think it's four years away so it's an eternity in politics we shouldn't be discussing."

Agnew denied he had become a "new Agnew," challenging anyone to find where he had changed his principles in the past five years. He added, however, that he had changed his approach in some cases.

While he said he had dropped the use of the designation "radical-liberal" to describe left political views because of misunderstanding of the term, the vice president promised to continue to speak out.



**WATERMELON WELCOME**—K-Staters feast on watermelon provided by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce as part of Wildcat Welcome Week.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**RUSH ACTIVITIES**—Kappa Delta sorority pledges and actives get together during rush week to listen to music and skits.

# K-Stater challenges county commissioner

By NEIL WOERMAN
Political Writer

Admitting he is a real underdog, John Watters, K-State senior in political science, is taking on an incumbent Democratic county commissioner in the general election in November.

Watters, a 20-year-old Republican, won his party's slot on the ballot by staging a successful primary write-in campaign. Having received the required number of votes in the primary, his name will be placed on the November ballot.

The district Watters seeks to represent is totally contained within the boundaries of Manhattan, but it doesn't include the campus itself.

**WATTERS EXPLAINED** the reason he is running for the spot of the three-man board stems from his political philosophy and the reason he is a Republican.

"Unless local government serves the needs of the people we will have a huge federal bureaucracy," Watters said. "I don't think this is necessary."

Watters explained he believes more planning and foresight is needed in the spending of tax dollars. He cited the recent walk-out of the county's ambulance drivers as an incident which could have been avoided by proper planning.

Local ambulance drivers quit their jobs because of a decrease in salary while the service was in transition from city to county operation.

**WATTERS OPPOSES** the plan for consolidation of city and county law enforcement agencies which will appear on the November ballot in Riley County.

"In concept we need to consolidate the 'agencies,'" Watters admitted. "We have to end this duplication of services."

"I think we need a more solid proposal," Watters explained. "Under the proposed plan we would still have both a sheriff and a chief of police, and the cost would be the same as it is now."

Watters indicated several prominent Manhattan residents support his grass-roots campaign. Clarence Rupp, a retired legislative specialist for Farm Bureau and a local Republican party official, is Watters' campaign chairman.

**WATTERS SAID** he will also accept council from several other established residents. He explained he hopes this will make up for any charges against his youth or charges of lack of experience.

Watters rebutts persons concerned about his leaving Riley County upon graduation from K-State, replying he plans to find employment in Manhattan and stay here after his graduation.

To those who would accuse him of not knowing the problems of Riley County and not being a life-long resident, Watters replies, "You don't have to live here all your life to see what is right or wrong with Riley County."

Watters, whose parents reside in Overland Park, was born in Washington, D.C. He attended one year of college at the University of Georgia before coming to K-State.

His opponent on the Democratic ticket is Cletus Grace.

# Drop-add begins today

Drop-add and late enrollment procedures begin today in Farrell Library. Students wishing to drop-add should have their advisor's signature and correct line numbers on the drop-add card to receive appointments. Those enrolling late should report to Admissions and Records, Anderson Hall.


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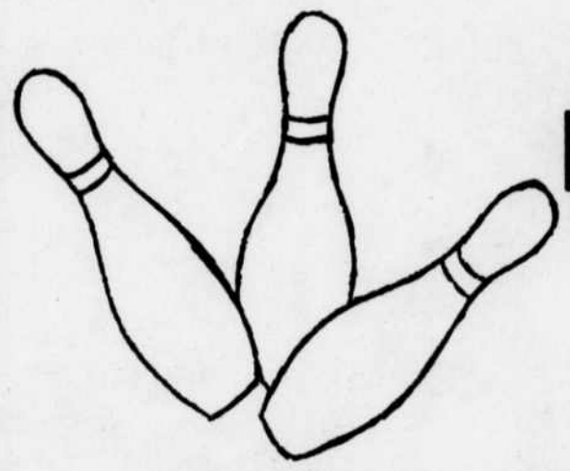


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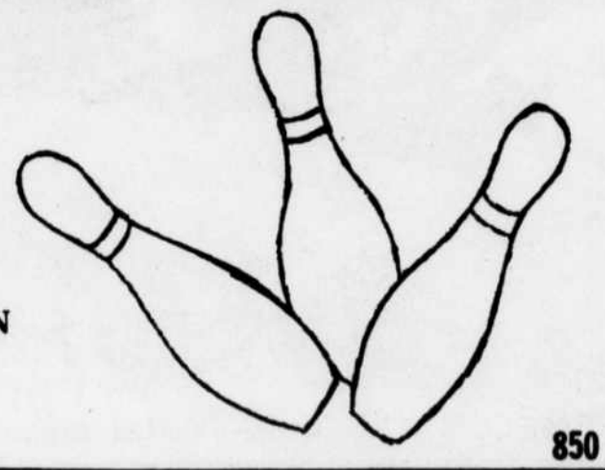
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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — The head of President Richard Nixon's finance committee said Sunday that a General Accounting Office report citing "apparent and possible" violations of campaign financing laws in the President's re-election effort was put out because of pressure from Democrats. Maurice Stans described the report as one reaching "false and unwarranted conclusions," and said it was "incomplete and inaccurate." Stans said the inaccuracies in the report apparently were caused by pressure put on the GAO by Democratic members of Congress.

**PRINCETON, N.J.** — A Gallup Poll released Sunday reports that as of early August, 22 per cent of the electorate see Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, as "very liberal" compared to 12 per cent in April.

The poll also found that 44 per cent of those interviewed thought of the presidential nominee as "liberal." Twenty-four per cent of those questioned saw themselves as "liberal."

**SAIGON** — The Communist command has freed four French priests captured by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the central highlands last April. They seemed in good spirits and showed no signs of abuse, an informant said.

Roman Catholic missionary sources said the French Foreign Ministry had negotiated with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for their release along with a Belgian nun, Sister Helene, who disappeared about the same time as the priests. There was no word, however, on her fate.

**WASHINGTON** — The Democratic majority of the Senate-House Economic Committee urged rejection Sunday of the $250 billion spending ceiling advocated by President Richard Nixon. It also said plans should be made for future tax increases.

However, Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, the committee chairman, dissented from both of these recommendations in a mid-year review of the nation's economy.

**BELFAST** — The "butchers of Belfast" struck again early Sunday, assassinating a young Protestant in his home in the capital city. In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, a sniper's bullet killed a soldier on sentry duty at an army post. The two new deaths followed another day of violence in Ulster, where at least five men were killed by bombs and gunfire.

**LOS ANGELES** — Spurred by turbulent winds, California's largest forest fire of the year—blamed for the deaths of six men—pushed southeast into steep canyons of the Los Padres National Forest Sunday.

The fire flanking the refuge of the rare California condor near Ojai 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles has blackened 17,000 acres. Flames have been kept several miles from the birds' nesting place.

**NEW YORK** — Clifford Irving left his wife and two young sons in Florida Sunday and flew here enroute to the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., where he begins a 2½ year sentence Monday for conspiracy and fraud in faking an autobiography of Howard Hughes.

Looking tanned and relaxed on his arrival at LaGuardia Airport, he said he was "rather depressed" at the thought of prison but hopeful he and his wife Edith would reunite when his term ended.

## Campus Bulletin

**THE FONE, INC.** volunteer can sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union mall.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** applications may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium office.

**MONDAY**

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** meets at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium conference room.

**WEDNESDAY**

**CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD** meets at 6 p.m. in SGA office in the Union. All students who signed up should attend this first organizational meeting.

# North Viets claim 7 jets shot down

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces advanced to within two miles of Que Song district south of Da Nang Sunday after seizing two strong-points. One South Vietnamese regiment advanced to within a half mile of Landing Zone Ross northwest of the district when the drive was halted by heavy North Vietnamese resistance.

In the air war, Navy jets attacked North Vietnam's major port city of Haiphong with some of the heaviest raids of the war Saturday. Radio Hanoi said seven U.S. jets were shot down in raids Saturday and Sunday and that several pilots had been captured, but there was no confirmation from the U.S. command.


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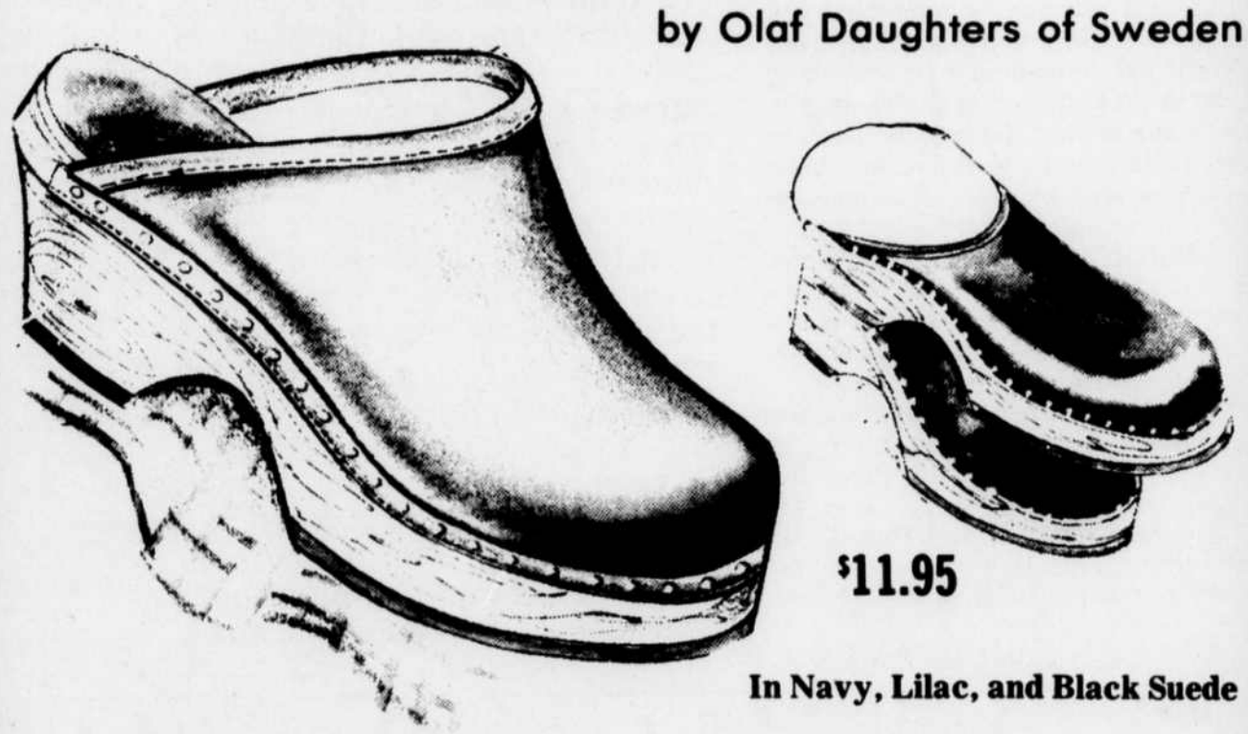
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# Kansas State Collegian

**Monday, Aug. 28, 1972**

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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# Collegian adds new features

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

Good Morning . . . and welcome to the Collegian!

Every year about this time, the Kansas State Collegian begins publication for the fall semester. In a way, it's a brand new publication you're reading today. The staff is different from last year's, there are some new features and, of course, the stories are new.

But the old standards still are there. Boldface, the Associated Press news digest, will continue to appear every day on page three. Campus Bulletin will continue to keep you informed of meetings. The Collegian staff and reporters will continue to cover campus events as fairly and accurately as possible.

**AND, OF COURSE,** Snafu will be back — every day this semester — to answer your questions about almost anything.

A new feature this year appears on this page. Every day, the Collegian will carry the editorial cartoons of Pulitzer Prize winner Pat Oliphant. Oliphant also has won the Sigma Delta Chi (journalism society) award for editorial cartooning and one of the top prizes in a contest in London designed to find the funniest editorial artist in the world.

Past Collegian columnists Janet Woodward, Andy Beisner, Dave Mudrick and Mike Egan will be featured on the editorial page throughout the semester, as well as three new columnists: Ben Wheatley, Gail Gregg and Dale Goter.

If you've been alive, you probably realize by now that 1972 is a political year. Because of this and because of the importance of the first real youth vote that will occur in this election, the Collegian this semester will devote much of its news and editorial space to coverage and discussion of the campaigns. All of this will be climaxed with a special political edition shortly before the November general election.

**BUT COLUMNS,** special editions and features are no good without readers who are interested in being informed.

That's where you come in.

When you run across something in the Collegian that you like or something you dislike, drop by the office and tell us about it. If you'd like to comment on something you read in the Collegian or if you want to express some of your thoughts on another subject, write a letter to the editor. Your letter will be read by other students who might be interested in that subject, too.

The Collegian is student-written, student-edited, student-funded. It's yours to comment in and on. It's a source of information about news events on campus and throughout Kansas and the nation.

Today, more than ever, it is important for college students to be informed fairly and accurately. The Collegian will strive for that goal.

So, welcome to the Collegian. Throughout the semester, we'll look forward to informing you, serving you and hearing your ideas.




# Student involvement key to K-State success

By JOHN RONNAU
Student Body President

Welcome to Kansas State University! K-State is proud to boast perhaps the finest school of agriculture in the nation; a school of architecture which is nationally prominent; a college of arts and sciences which justifiably prides itself in having some of the finest instructors and programs in the state; a student development program geared to the students' needs; and a quality athletic program unsurpassed by any in the Big 8. None of these are of any value without you.

The University is large, so large it sometimes forgets its most valuable asset, the student. It at times becomes so obsessed with enrollment figures, new buildings and more efficient procedures, that it forgets its real purpose. It's important that you continually remind yourself and the rest of the University community that providing an educational environment conducive to learning is the first priority of the University.

**YOU'RE GOING** to be hassled. The key is learning to cope with the seemingly inevitable long lines, indignant administrators and passive fellow students. There are those willing to help. Often the administration will be able to assist you in enrolling or selecting a schedule, or help transfer hours. Check Anderson Hall. There are those willing to help you with other than academic problems. Try Holtz Hall. And if you want to talk to someone who has gone through the same hassles as you in dealing with the University and its accompanying bureaucracy, and survived, try the Student Governing Association in the Union. We can at least listen.

In my perspective, the purpose of the University is to provide an educational environment in which the student can learn. At times we find that learning occurs in spite of what the University does. Don't forget that the most valuable opportunity for learning takes place outside the classroom. If you find an instructor wasting your time with outdated lecture notes, a lethargic presentation, or a "student be damned" attitude, remember that you have the right and the responsibility to confront that individual with alternatives.

The whole thing seems ominously impersonal. And it is, if you try to deal with the University as an institution. Remember that administrators and faculty are human too. They have a lot of the same fears and apprehensions as you and I. It is easy for them to become complacent with their jobs after being here for an extended period. Let them know you will not tolerate that complacency. They have no right to be lethargic with any portion of your life.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, we have no right to waste time with robot type attendance or pretended satisfaction. You owe them and yourself a responsibility to this educational experience we call the University.

Again, welcome! Don't be afraid to make demands especially of yourself. And don't forget that there is no one in the University who is above helping you. The educational environment is here. Take from it what you can and add to it what you may.

# Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snfau Editor:**

**This last summer I was watching Walter Cronkite give the news one evening and he made reference to a "Virginia Slims Poll." Can you explain what this poll is and why it is called the Virginia Slims poll?**

**D.L.N**

The Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll is done by Harris and Associates at the expense of the Virginia Slims cigarette people. It is a poll designed to determine views of the American woman on different issues facing the nation. The poll was first done in 1971 and was taken again this year. Results of the two polls seem to indicate that American women are striving toward greater independence. The poll is tagged the Virginia Slims poll undoubtedly because the Virginia Slims people want the public to know who is behind the poll.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Are drops and adds going to be in the Union or the Library this semester?**

**D.A.**

Drops and adds begin today in the basement of the library.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I attended summer school at K-State this summer and never did receive my grades. What can I do to get them?**

**J.B.**

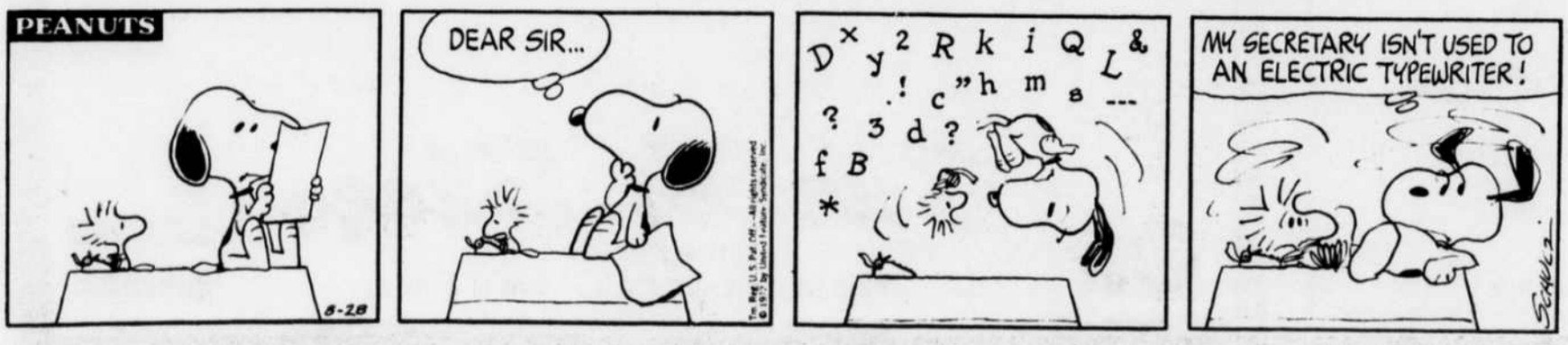
First, check with Admissions and Records in Anderson to see if you neglected to pay some kind of fine to the University. If you owe them money, you probably won't see your grades. There is the possibility that you don't owe the University money and your grades were lost in the mail. In that case, Admissions and Records would still be able to direct a copy of your grades in the right direction — to you.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I live just outside the city limits of Manhattan and I am on a party line with three other people. Two of the other people are quite considerate about the use of the phone, but the third person is unbearably annoying. He is constantly interrupting my phone calls and telling me to get off the phone. He also insists that I hang up about once a week because he has an "emergency" call to make. I know that in an emergency I should hang up, but this guy's idea of an emergency is calling out for a pizza. I am fed up with this guy and do not want him on a party line. Is there any way I can get rid of him?**

**C.S.I.**

Yes, and it's quite easy to do. Call the phone company and explain his behavior to the proper person. They will see that you don't have to put up with such treatment from your party line. This person can be fined and convicted of a misdemeanor if he does make "emergency" calls when no real emergency exists.



# Station tuned to students

By KERRY HIBBS
Features Writer

A new FM radio station scheduled to begin broadcasting at 6 a.m. today will have special appeal to students and young people in the Manhattan area, according to general manager, Lowell Jack.

Station KFKM will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily and will be broadcasting from the KMAN radio station on Casement Road.

Jack, also general manager at KMAN, said the new stereo facility's programs will be geared toward a youthful audience from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"KMAN appeals to a broad middle-of-the-road audience, people who are 25 to 70 years of age," Jack said. "We realize this leaves out thousands of students, Ft. Riley soldiers, wives and high school youth."

**WITH THAT** in mind, Jack said KFKM's night programs are designed for younger persons. Contemporary music and songs from the top 40 will be broadcast from 7 to 10 p.m. A freeform rock show featuring both sophisticated and contemporary music will be on from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be long periods of uninterrupted music on KFKM. Commercials will be played in clusters at the quarter hour, rather than after each selection. "Some people think there are no commericals on FM radio," Jack said. "That's not true."

The rest of the season's Kansas City Royals baseball games will be aired. The upcoming Manhattan High School football and basketball games, plus a few Luckey High games, will be broadcast. K-State band director Phil Hewett will host a jazz show from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jack said the new station would "add to" rather than compete with existing stations' programming. KFKM's classical music selection, for instance, will go on at 4 p.m. so as not to compete with classical music already aired on the University station KSAC.

**JACK SAID NO** country and western music will be played because WIBW in Topeka already plays a lot of that music. "Filling voids and meeting listener needs has been our guide in selecting the programs," Jack said.

Programming during the day will be what Jack called "easy-to-listen-to" music. A public discussion program will be featured at 5:30 p.m., sports and news at 6 p.m., the big band sound of the '30 and '40s at 6:30 p.m. and commentator Earl Nightengale's show at 6:55 p.m.

Jack said he hoped to later broadcast "The Shadow," a mystery program popular in the 30s. There also will be a listener's call-in show, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, in which responses on different subjects will be aired during the regular show.

Disc jockeys for KFKM are Steve Jack, Ed Klimek and Scott Wilbur. The new station is on the FM dial at 101.7.





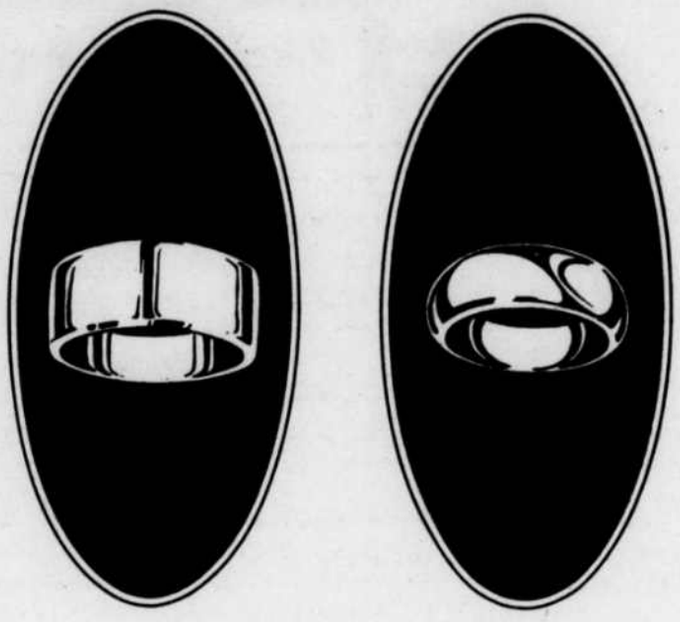
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# Jail escapee apprehended by FBI

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — A 27-year-old Florida jail escapee who took six hostages on a forced trip to Tennessee was captured Sunday near Devil's Jump in Southeast Kentucky, the FBI reported.

The FBI office in Louisville said William Elisha Davidson and his wife, Ella, were armed but offered no resistance when they were arrested.

The two were taken into custody by FBI agents, Kentucky State Police and McCreary County officers.

**THE SHOTGUN-WIELDING** fugitive released his six hostages—a family of five and a diabetic sheriff's deputy—in Tennessee on Saturday and fled through a wooded area, authorities said.

The deputy was released near Wartburg, Tenn., and handcuffed to a tree, and the family was freed a short time later, police said.

Authorities said the prisoner escaped from custody in Bartow, Fla., Friday morning, taking the deputy hostage. The Miami Beach family was taken captive Friday night at a trailer park at Haines City, Fla.

The deputy, Bruce Browning, crew-cut and bespectacled, said Sunday he was "weak and kind of shaky" when found handcuffed to a tree on a Tennessee mountain top after 36 hours without insulin.

**BROWNING SAID** he was "glad to be back" after the 600-mile trip which began in Bartow 7 a.m. EDT Friday and ended in Wartburg, Tenn., around noon Saturday.

The pair disappeared into a wooded area near the Great Smoky Mountains late Saturday after releasing Browning and then the family of five.

Browning said he brought Davidson, handcuffed and shackled with leg-irons, to a Bartow hospital Friday morning after he complained of stomach pains. Davidson had been returned to Florida from West Virginia last month to face charges of escape, grand larceny and carrying a concealed weapon.

Browning said he barely noticed Mrs. Davidson sitting with a box at her side in the hospital corridor when he and the prisoner entered the X-ray room.

"She snatched the gun out of the box, tossed it to him, and before I could get my holster unsnapped he hit me over the head with it," said Browning. The deputy said Davidson told him "he just wanted to be with his wife. They didn't want to be separated."

# Israel plans May march

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced Sunday it would celebrate its 25th independence day with a military parade in Jerusalem, a decision likely to arouse Arab and U.N. protest.

The march next May is to be the first military parade in Israel since 1968, when the event was held in Jerusalem despite U.N. objections and Arab demands that it be called off.

A Cabinet spokesman made the announcement but declined to give details. The fact that it was discussed in a Cabinet session suggests the political implications were carefully studied.

Informed sources said the march would cost about $3.3 million and is aimed primarily at attracting tourists.

The Cabinet spokesman said the march would honor Israel's 25th birthday and rated Cabinet discussion because its cost would bite into Israel's already sagging economy.

# Former student dies from drug overdose

A former K-State student, Peter Landin, 22, was found dead outside his apartment at 1725 Colorado, in Manhattan Friday afternoon. Cause of death was attributed to a drug overdose.

Dr. Philip Hostetter, Riley County coroner, said the body was found by Landin's wife, who called an ambulance shortly before 1:46 p.m.

Hostetter estimated the time of death as 10 a.m. and labeled the incident suicide. A note was found on the body.

Nature of the drug was not immediately known, but Manhattan police believe it may have been a combination of drugs.

"The last the wife knew, Pete was in the car Thursday night when she went to bed," Dr. Hostetter said. The next time she saw him was when she discovered the body and called the ambulance.

Mrs. Landin also reported that her husband had been with friends that night while she had stayed at home.

Mrs. Landin presently is in Memorial Hospital, having been admitted following a drug overdose Friday night, the police department reported.

No information was available on her condition and Dr. William Durkee, physician in charge of the case, would not comment on the reason for her admittance to the hospital.

Landin first came to Manhattan in 1967 and enrolled at K-State for a year. From 1968 to 69 he was out of school, but enrolled again at the University the summer of 1970. Although Landin was enrolled for both fall and spring semesters in 1971, he withdrew each time.

It is believed Landin worked in the local drug program and was involved in a halfway house for drug users being set up in Manhattan.


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Mfg. list $1.29 74¢

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Mfg. list $1.19 64¢

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Mfg. list $1.99 $1.27

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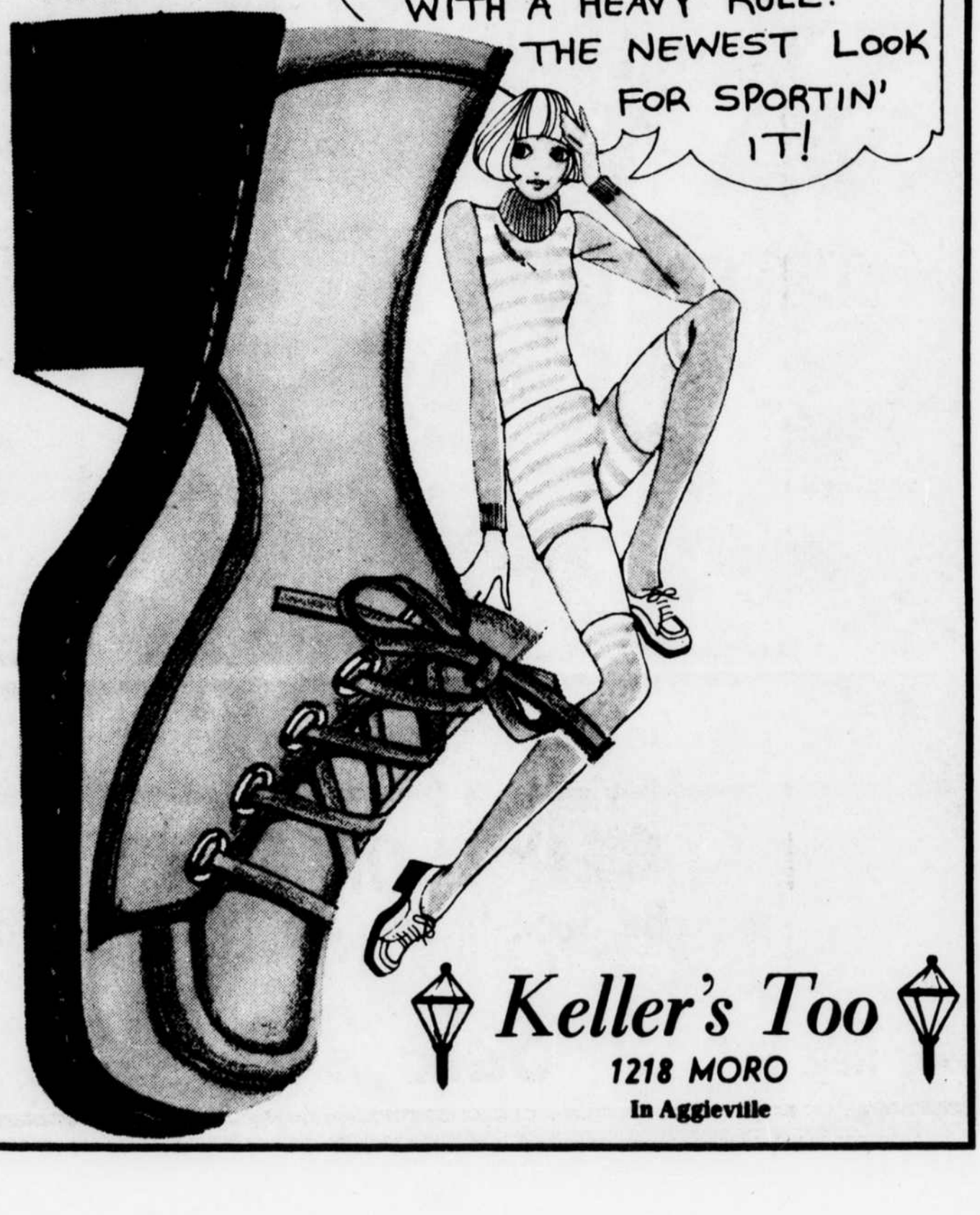
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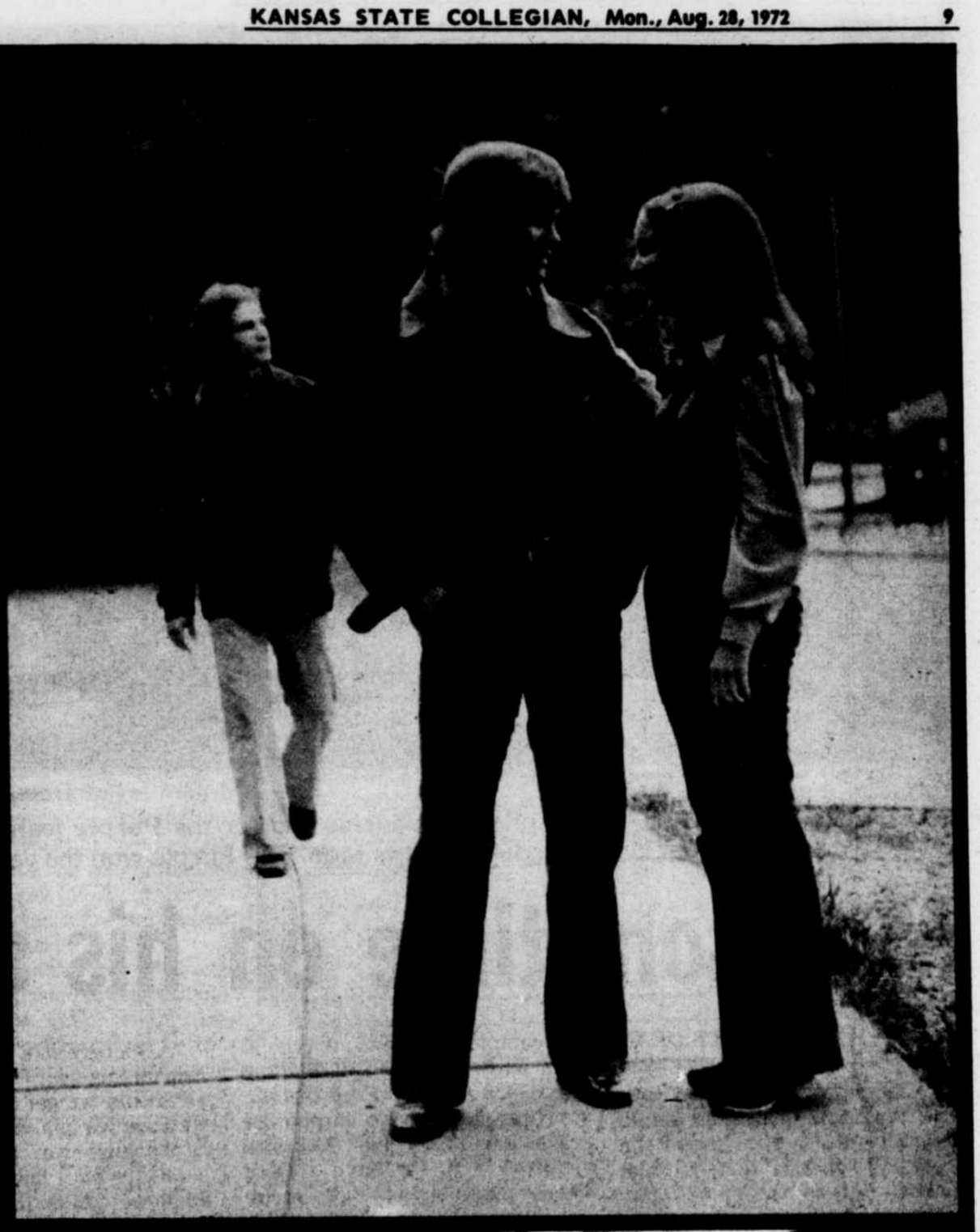
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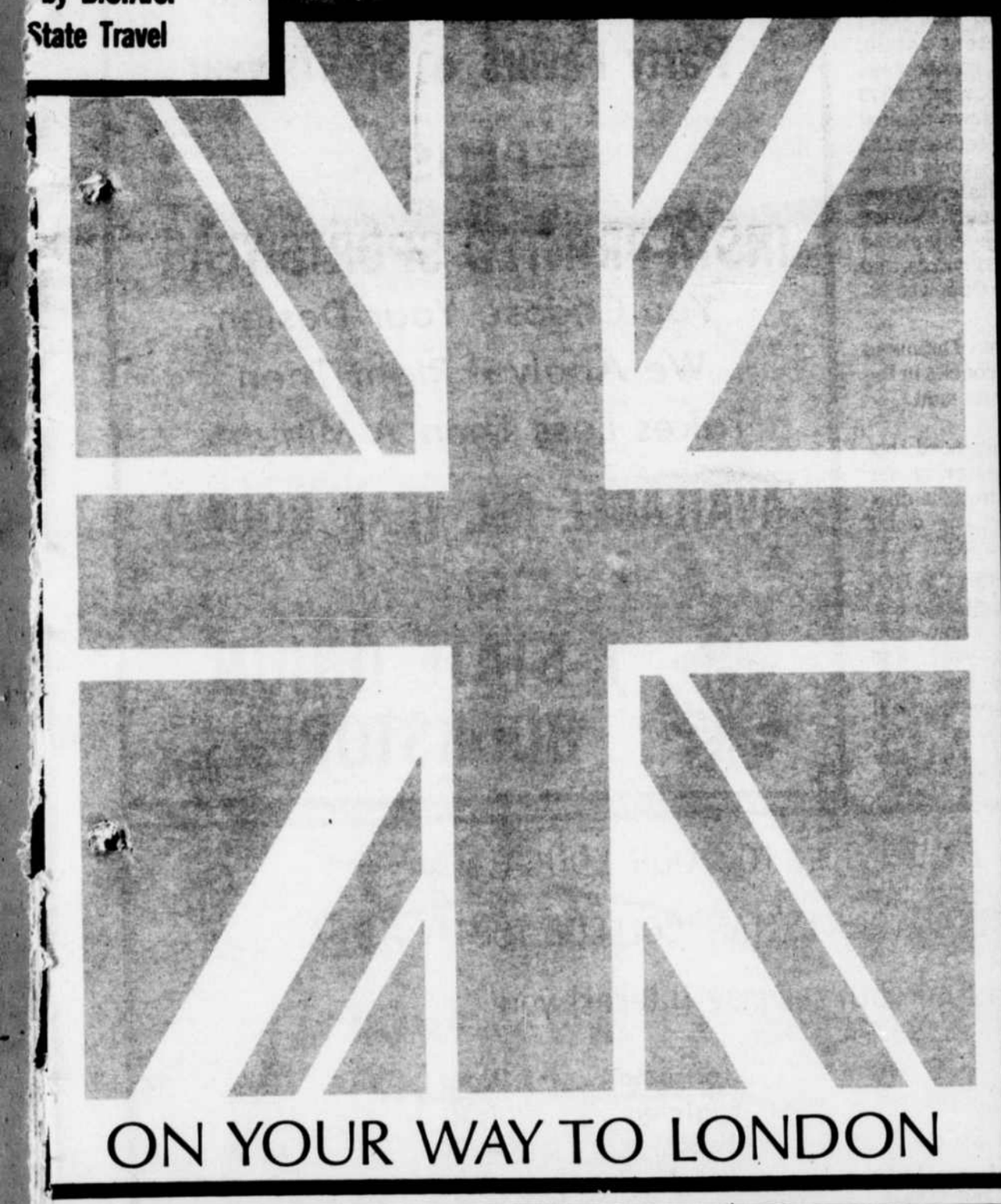
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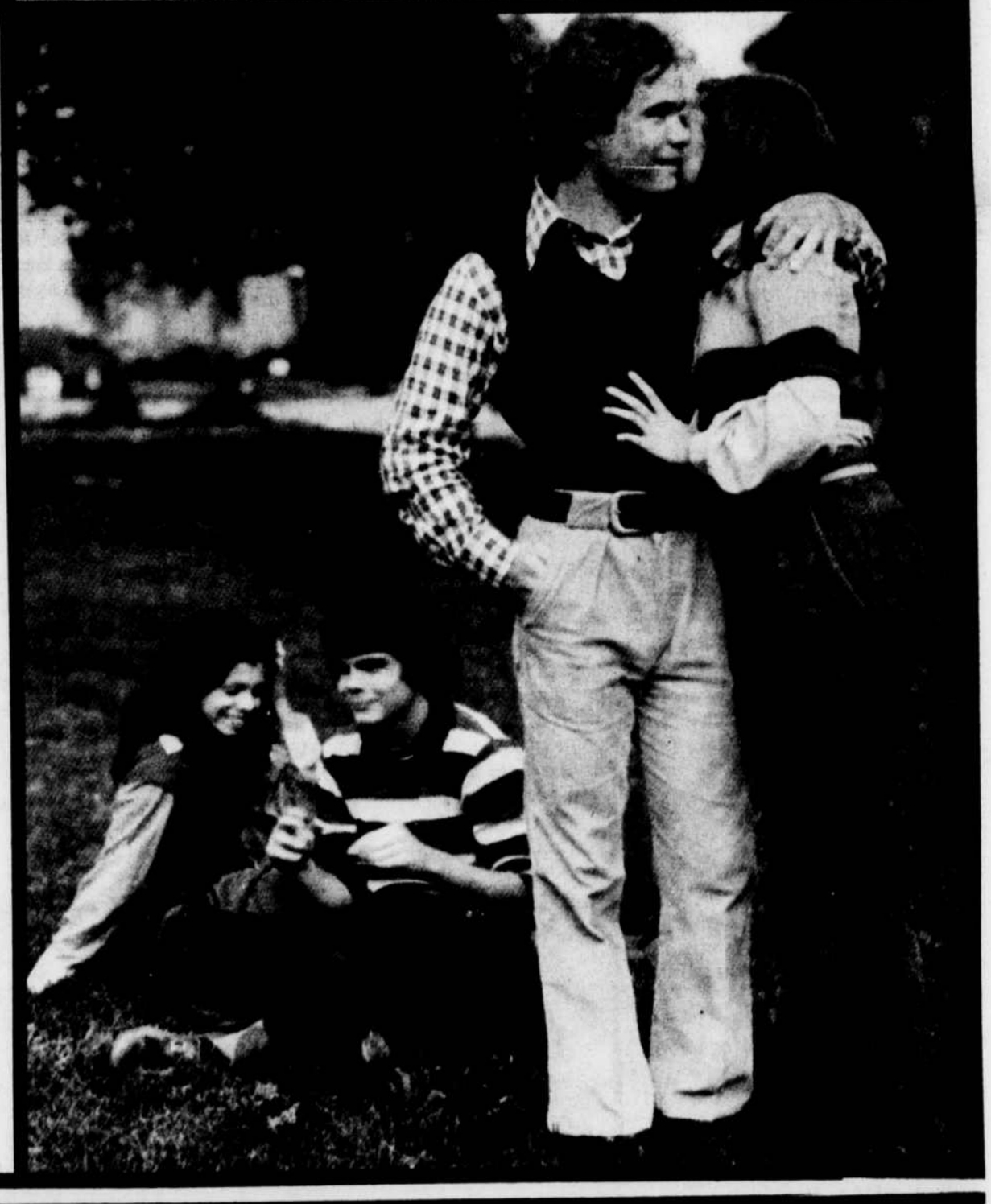




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Collegian staff photo

**FLYING CULLARS**—Willie Cullars, defensive end for the Purple team, gets to the White quarterback in Saturday's scrimmage. The Purple won the game, 49-0.

# Morrison: time on his side

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

If Dennis Morrison could turn back the hands of time he would probably just as soon forget the first half of the 1971 football season. But on the same note, there's probably little he would do to change the second half of that up-and-down year.

The first six games of 1971 were difficult ones for the quarterback from Pico Rivera, California. In the season opener for instance, against Utah State, a team the Wildcats routed 37-0 the previous year, Morrison had a dismal day, completing only 5 of 18 passes as the Cats lost 10-7.

The Cats won the next two games with the help of a strong running attack and a tough defense, but still Morrison's passing was ineffective; he was intercepted four times in the victory over Brigham Young.

**THE NEXT** three games were disastrous for Morrison and the team. Against Colorado, Morrison failed to complete a pass until just before the half. Against arch-rival Kansas, Morrison was faced with poor field position all day, as the Cats took the ball near midfield only two times all day, and scored both times. The Jayhawks won that game 39-13 and K-State fans started grumbling.

The next week, before a Homecoming crowd against Iowa State, Morrison was booed by the K-State crowd as he threw four interceptions and failed to score from the 12 yard line following a pass interception by Ron Coppenbarger. The Cyclones shut out the Cats, 24-0.

"That was one of the lowest points of the season for me," Morrison noted.

"My sister and family were at that game, and when the booing started my sister had to leave, she couldn't take it."

"But after the game, the players and fans stayed behind me. I got letters from several of the dorms and fraternities on campus saying they were still behind me."

**MORRISON LIVED UP** to the fans' support the following week against second ranked Oklahoma. The boos turned to cheers as the Wildcats abandoned their running offense and went back to the drop-back passing attack of the Lynn Dickey days.

Morrison was the key to the attack. Before the Oklahoma fans had time to sing "Boomer Sooner" Dennis had the Wildcats knocking on the Sooner door, the result of two completed passes, a critical third down pass to Bill Brittain and a long bomb to Fred Merrill.

"Those two passes turned the season around for me" Morrison reflected. "If I'd have missed them it might have been different. As it was, though, everything turned out all right."

Although K-State lost that game 75-28, Morrison was impressive. He completed 29 passes for a new school and conference record and ran up a total of 542 yards of total offense.

The pattern was set for the remainder of the season. The Cats snapped their four game losing streak the next week against Missouri in Columbia. Before the Tigers Homecoming crowd, Morrison completed 15 of 33 passes for 264 yards. Six of those passes went to sophomore receiver Henry Childs.

**THE NEXT WEEK'S** game against Oklahoma State was one of the highlights of the season for K-State. Down 17-0 at the half, and following a brilliant goal line stand by the defense, Morrison and the Cats began to move. Finding Childs open several times, Morrison moved the team 99 yards in 16 plays to score. Two other times Morrison and Childs connected for touchdown passes as the Cats won 35-23.

"A victory like that can only help us this year," Morrison said. "Should we get down this year we know we can come back. Most of the guys who played in that game are back this year and they know we can do it."

Morrison finished the 1971 season in competent style. Against the nation's number one team, Nebraska, he passed for 179 yards and one touchdown against one of the toughest defenses in the country. And in the season's finale against Memphis State, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, Morrison completed 15 of 35 passes for 151 yards and one touchdown as the Cats won 28-21.

"I'd have to say that Dennis is one of the best quarterbacks in the country," Vince Gibson said.

**"HE'S MORE** experienced this year, and we'll be centering our offense around the things he does best. And he's smart, he won't throw many interceptions."

"Dennis is the key," Don Powell, offensive coach, agreed. "Unlike last year, we know what we can do best this year, and that's pass first and run next. Most of the new gimmicks we'll use this year have come from Dennis, instead of just the coaches."

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**OLYMPICS**

**MUNICH** — The United States' team, at an average age of 20 the youngest team ever to represent this country in Olympic basketball competition, scored its first victory Sunday, defeating Czechoslovakia 66-35. It was the 56th straight Olympic triumph for the Yanks, who never have lost in the Games. In other action Sunday, the U.S. eight-oar crew defeated West Germany's 1968 gold medalists by a length in qualifying for the semifinals.

**MUNICH** — Mark Spitz, the mustachioed water whiz from Indiana University, today goes after the first two gold medals in his goal of seven in the 200-meter butterfly and the men's 400 meter relay. He holds world records in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and butterfly.

**BASEBALL**

**NEW YORK** — Horace Clarke's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with none out in the 16th inning gave the New York Yankees a 9-8 victory over Kansas City and a sweep of Sunday's wild American League baseball doubleheader. Johnny Callison smashed a tie-breaking 407-foot single off the top of the bleacher wall in right-center with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning of the opener to climax a come-from-behind 7-6 triumph.

**HASTINGS, Neb.** — Rapid City, S.D., was pitted against Ballwin, Mo., Sunday night after eliminating Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 3-2, from the Central Plains Region of the American Legion Baseball Tournament here.

**AUTO RACING**

**SEDALIA, Mo.** — David James of Garland, Tex., drove to victory Sunday in the International Motor Contest Association's 50-mile sprint car feature race at the Missouri Fair. James took over the lead in the 42nd lap and fought off a late charge in the last four laps by Jay Woodside, of Kansas City, to win his first feature victory on the IMCA circuit this season.

**SKEET SHOOTING**

**ELKHORN, Neb.** — John Culpepper, a senior master sergeant at Offutt Air Force Base, shot 388 out of 400 to win the 12-guage all-around championship of the Nebraska State Skeet tourney here Sunday. He also won the Nebraska state title with 100 hits and the open division.

**FOOTBALL**

**AMES, Iowa** — Iowa State University football Coach Johnny Majors said he was "very pleased" with his squad's first workout in pads here Sunday. Majors said he thought the offensive team "made real good progress with the passing game" and said he will resume two-a-day drills Monday.





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| Language | Intro. to Greek Lg. | Gilliam | 11:30 | TWThF |
| Language | Intro. to Hebrew Lg. | Eggleton | 8:30 | M W F |
| Theology | Christian Doctrine I | Van Buren | 10:30 | M W F |
| Evangelism | Principles of Church Growth | Jones | 2:30 | M W F |
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# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Writer

A new coach, a new program and completely new look will greet prospective K-State baseball players this season. Under new head coach Phil Wilson, the baseball team will "instill some K-State pride along with baseball pride," into the baseball program.

Sitting at his desk at the baseball office, Wilson seemed the same as he had always been as assistant coach for three seasons. He displayed a relaxed smile, casual look and an air of enthusiasm and confidence.

"We're going to try to instill some enthusiasm from our play on the field to the uniforms we wear," Wilson said. The uniforms referred to will consist of white pants with purple pen-stripes, purple shirts with a wildcat and number, purple socks, pen-striped hat and purple and white shoes.

**WITH WILSON** comes some new techniques, new drills and revamped philosophy.

"In the past the team has been run on a professional level," Wilson said. "I'm going to change it to more of a college team."

Enthusiasm and a good opportunity to make the team will be some of the ingredients of the "new look." As Wilson told an inquirer, "It will be my pleasure to have you try out." Cutting of the squad will come after three weeks of instructional practice to begin Sept. 5.

Wilson plans include instructional work up to the last month of the nine-week workout when the team will be divided for a 15-game world series. Weight conditioning and intramural basketball will help the squad keep in shape.

There will be no long spring trip this year. Instead, trips are closer to home so that any rain-outs can be scheduled for the following day. Tulsa and Omaha are two places the team will visit.

Not only a conscientious baseball coach, Wilson believes education is the essential point of college and goes hand in hand with baseball.

"If the player misses a lot of school for a trip, he has to come back and make up the work in school and try to play good ball. If you neglect one, you neglect them both."

**WILSON HOPES** to build a winning attitude through his 47-game (and growing) schedule. There is a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the baseball locker room for more explanation.

The new coach has a few problems to face. Wilson has acted as the go-between for players and former coach Bob Brasher for three years. He has to change somewhat to be the head man, the problem is going too far.

At present, Wilson is opened-minded, young and anxious to see what he can do with a young team. That attitude can produce a winner if the team responds. If the team fails to "get with the program" or Wilson thinks he has to play the "mean, tough head coach," the "new look" will only be seen in the uniforms.

# IM offers new programs

The 1972-73 K-State intramural program will begin with a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Little Theatre for all IM managers. Entry forms for all sports may be obtained at the IM office, Ahearn 12.

Two new awards, designed to increase participation in sports by K-State students, faculty and staff will be offered by the intramural and recreation program starting this fall.

Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramural, said the awards are the "Century Club Award" and the Presidential Sports Award.

The "Century Club Award" requires an individual to swim, jog or cycle the equivalent of 100 miles during a semester. Participants must swim 25 miles, jog 100 miles or cycle 400 miles to win an award. The participant receives an iron-on patch.

The Presidential Sports Award requires 50 hours of participation in at least 50 sessions over a four month period. The participation may be in any of 31 different sports. The awards are purchased by the applicants.

KSU's intramural program will take on a strong co-educational flavor this fall with co-recreational participation in two team sports (volleyball and softball) as well as numerous individual sports (golf, bowling, tennis racketball, horseshoes, handball, canoeing, badminton, table tennis and marksmanship). Don Rose, intramural director, said there will be competition for men in 21 sports. There will be competition in 19 different sports for women.

Tennis and handball courts, softball fields and outdoor basketball facilities are located at the L.P. Washburn recreational area north of the athletic dorm. Sports equipment may be checked out when a K-State ID card is presented.

Nichols pool will be open Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m. for all students and Tuesday-Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for women only.

## Wildkittens to organize

An organizational meeting for all women wishing to compete with K-State's intercollegiate tennis and field hockey teams this fall will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in Ahearn 205.


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# Passing to be Cat's offensive key

Kansas State's football team will "do what we know best" in the 1972 season by returning to the wide-open, pro style attack with the emphasis on the pass.

"We'll do a lot better than last year," Head Coach Vince Gibson stated to the Big Eight Skywriters as the group met Thursday night at the Manhattan country club.

"We're going to come out and do the things we know best, and that's throwing the ball," Gibson continued.

**WHY THE SWITCH** from last season's early attempt to use a run-oriented offense? The answer, according to Gibson, is simple.

"We've got one of the best quarterbacks in the country here in Dennis Morrison," Gibson stated.

Morrison is one of the main reasons the Cats have been predicted to finish as high as fourth in the Big Eight this year, an impressive accomplishment considering the conference has the nation's top three teams in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Although Morrison had a dismal start in the first half of 1971 he came back in the second part of the season to complete 105 of 205 pass attempts for 1,194 yards. He finished the second-ranking passer in the conference and ninth-ranked in the nation.

**ONE OF MORRISON'S** favorite targets during the late season spurt last season returns this year to give K-State one of the top passing combinations in the league: Henry Childs, who last year caught 30 passes for 396 yards. The 6'2" junior tight end has good speed combined with the strength to break tackles after he has the ball.

Another strong aspect of the team this year is its fine corps of receivers. Along with Childs, favorite targets for Morrison this year include John Goerger and Rick Fergerson at split ends and Don Parham and Chris Chapin at wingback. Two junior college transfers, John Tuttle and Tim Paulus, also are expected to see action.

Goerger, a highly-rated receiver as a sophomore, returns for his senior year after a disappointing season last year. He also handles the Wildcats place kicking and point after attempts. Fergerson is best remembered as the player who caught the winning pass against Oklahoma in 1970. Parham, who was ineligible his freshman year and was redshirted last year, was nominated for the most improved player last spring.

**WHILE THE** emphasis is on the pass this year, Gibson has no intention of ignoring his running attack. Although losing a fine running back in Bill Butler, the Cats return three strong runners in Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Bill Holman.

Jackson, who was one of the best freshman running backs at K-State, was injured last season and much of this spring. A breakaway runner who is the leading rusher returning for the Cats, Jackson's goal is to stay healthy and play this year.

Calhoun may see most of his action at fullback this year, although he played halfback most of last season. Holman also can play either position as well as being a strong blocker and receiver.

"Big, strong and tough" is the way Don Powell describes his offensive lineman. The Cats have good depth in the trench this year with Del Acker, Bill Brittain, Dennis Weinhold and Chuck Price at tackles. Acker is the only senior.

**AT GUARDS** the Cats also are strong with Larry Hopkins, John Wells, Gary Freeman and Paul Steininger providing the muscle needed for pass protection.

At center, the Cats have Fred Rothwell, who filled in for the injured Steve Beyrle last year, and carried a funble for 24 yards in the Memphis State game.

If the Wildcats have any concern at all this year, it's in the defensive secondary, which had several key personnel injured last season. The team was forced to play several games with inexperienced sophomores.

But this year, those players have a year of experience and should be much improved, according to Gibson. They are led by Ron Coppenbarger, a safety whom Gibson has called "one of the best defensive backs in the country." Joining him in the secondary will be Terry Brown, a sophomore last year who filled for the injured Johnny Robertson.

**OTHER PLAYERS** to see action in the defensive backfield include Kevin Vohoska, David Brown and Lindbergh White at monster, with Elliot Wilkins and Ron Solt at cornerback spots.

At the linebacking position the Cats have an experienced man in Gary Melcher, who will play as the team's rover. Greg Jones, a junior, and Wes Jacobs, a highly regarded sophomore, are the leading contenders for the other linebacking spots.

At the defensive lineman positions, the Cats have Gary Glatz and Charles Clarington at tackles, and Bert Oettmeier, John O'Neill and juco-transfer Willie Cullars at ends.

Joe Brandt will handle the punting for the Wildcats this year.

**SEVERAL INJURIES** already have hit the team. Fred Merrill, a wide receiver with excellent speed, has been lost for the season due to a leg injury. Other injuries are of the "nagging" variety, according to Gibson. One such injury is the groin pull of Henry Childs.

"It's not all that bad but he's missing a lot of work," Gibson noted.

The annual Freshman-Varsity game will be the first chance fans will have to see the team in action this year. The game will be played this Friday night at Cico Park. The season opener will be Sept. 9 against Tulsa at KSU stadium.

# Chess kings play to draw

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer held an aggressive Boris Spassky to a draw Sunday in the 19th game of the world chess title match, pulling to within 1½ points of the crown.

Fischer now leads the match 11 points to 8.

Spassky opened the game by moving his king's pawn two squares forward. Fischer promptly turned the game into an Alekhine's defense, playing out his king's knight.

The defense, named after a former Russian world champion, can lead to sharply fought positions and is a favorite with Fischer.

The 29-year-old American defeated Spassky in the 13th game in an Alekhine's defense, but the game was level at the 69th move when Spassky blundered.

The two players shook hands cordially at the start Sunday and played the initial moves rapidly. Spassky, in a suit and vest, left the stage after making his first move. Fischer, in a blue suit, was only two minutes late — exceptionally punctual for him.

Then Spassky returned and they settled down to play.

Spassky needs 12 points to retain the title; Fischer needs 12½ to take it. A win counts one point and a draw half a point.

Spassky arrived at the hall about 15 minutes early and took a quick look around the stage, apparently checking out the lighting, among other things.

The Russians had complained earlier that they suspected American tampering with the lighting in an effort to throw the Soviet champion off his game. But a search using electronic and chemical methods disclosed nothing except two dead flies.

A few hours before play began, Icelandic officials rejected a new demand on Fischer's part to restrict spectator seating in the auditorium.

Fred Cramer, Fischer's spokesman in the wrangles that have surrounded the match, requested that the front rows of seats be kept empty to reduce noise. That was the arrangement made for the 18th game that ended Friday.

Cramer said he was seeking to have referee Lothar Schmid "treat Fischer as well as he treats the Russians."

Gudmundur Thorarinsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, the match organizers, ruled that the seats could be used.


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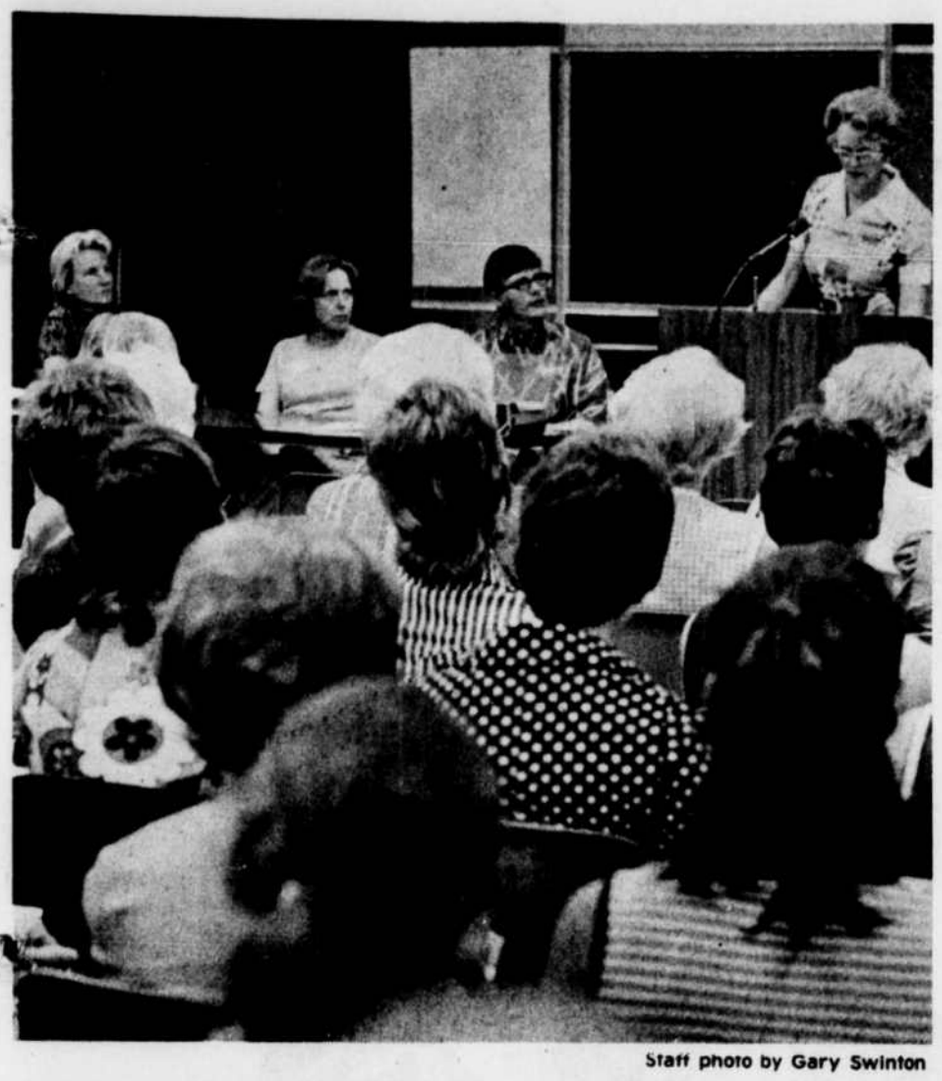
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**WOMEN ORGANIZE**—Barbara Yeo talks to local women about politics.

# Students complete three-year project

Architecture students have completed a three-year project to correct a drainage problem and beautify the area west of Farrell Library.

Concrete-cast sand slabs covered with designs now form a retaining wall around the drain, and benches have been installed.

"The idea was to make something good out of a bad situation," Alden Krider, professor architecture, said. There always has been a drain, but in the past it was unable to handle all of the water in the area during heavy rains, he said.

"At times water would splash against the library wall," he said. "The project serves as an impoundment for large quantities of water."

This makes it possible for the drain to easily handle any type of water flow in the area, he said.

Krider said the project originally was planned about three years ago, but the students were unable to complete it because larger water mains were installed and the project area was dug up.

Another group of students tried to complete the project the next year, he said, but were stopped by cold weather and rain.

The project was completed during the summer when physical plant employes set the slabs in place and members of a mosaic class installed the steps, he said.

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# Ms. Yeo speaks to political caucus

Barbara Yeo, former Manhattan mayor, cited a "lack of suitable launching pads" as the reason women fail to enter politics.

"Individuals can be more effective under some circumstances if they are part of a group," Ms. Yeo said.

Ms. Yeo was the keynote speaker at an organizational meeting of the Manhattan Area women's Political Caucus Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library. Approximately 70 women and a panel from the Wichita Women's Political Caucus attended the meeting.

The Women's Political Caucus might be a possible launching pad for Manhattan women to enter politics, Ms. Yeo said.

She also discussed child care centers as an area of interest to Manhattan women. Present Manhattan day care centers are only "scratching the surface of the needs of the community," she said.

**THREE PANEL MEMBERS** from Wichita explained how the Wichita Women's Political Caucus had formed and gave some of their policy objectives.

Liz Clark, panel member and a member of the state policy council for the Kansas Women's Political Caucus, stressed that women across the nation have not only the right, but the obligation to take part in political decision making processes.

"Women's Political Caucus does not deny duties to one's husband, parents and children but emphazises women's role in politics as well," she said.

Ms. Clark said the Women's Political Caucus is not an anti-men group, but that women do need some privacy while they are learning political processes.

A steering committee was selected to plan next month's meeting.

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# Uncovered burial vaults reveal Hopewell society

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

Two K-State archaeologists have added some backbone to the disappointing findings of an uncovered burial vault found in the Missouri River floodplain area last summer.

Cochran Mound, an ancient burial vault used by the Hopewell Indians, was excavated by a joint class of students from K-State and the University of Kansas.

The class, under the direction of Patricia O'Brian, associate professor of archaeology, and a colleague from KU, excavated the site at the request of a landfill company in the Kansas City area planning to utilize the land.

**AFTER 10 DAYS** of digging in the hot sun, the class discovered the grave had been looted. Ms. O'Brian theorized the grave probably had been looted during the 1920's.

What the class did uncover was 1,177 bone fragments, 41 pieces of pottery, a small single shell bead and a piece of copper.

Ms. O'Brian indicated that at that time the single shell bead seemed to be the only important artifact. All other artifacts had apparently been taken when the vault was looted.

Another K-State archaeologist who did not participate in the dig, Clark Larsen, junior in archaeology, recently analyzed the bone fragments and determined more concrete data about the remains.

**LARSEN DETERMINED** that the bone fragments came from six persons — four adults, a 12-year-old child and an infant.

The age of the child was judged by his second molar and the age of the infant was determined by a bone above his eyebrow.

The grouping of individuals in the grave is an important element of the culture of this early Indian society.

Indians of the Hopewell culture are thought to have lived a simple and uncomplicated existence as hunters and gatherers. It is assumed by archaeologists that the Hopewell Indians did not have a complex social system.

"It is difficult to give exact information on the Kansas City Hopewell, because no scientist has ever discovered a burial grave which hasn't been looted," Ms. O'Brain said.

**SHE NOTED** that studying looted graves gives an incomplete picture of the culture.

"While there is a great deal we don't know about the Kansas City Hopewell, we did learn from the bone fragments that they cremated their dead," Ms. O'Brian explained.

Their findings suggest an apparent lack of concern on the part of the Indians as to age and sex in the burial grouping of their dead.

There are many gaps of information concerning the culture of the Kansas City Hopewell, Ms. O'Brian explained.

It is the hope of archaeologists that an unlooted grave can be found before expanding urbanization covers all the burial sites.

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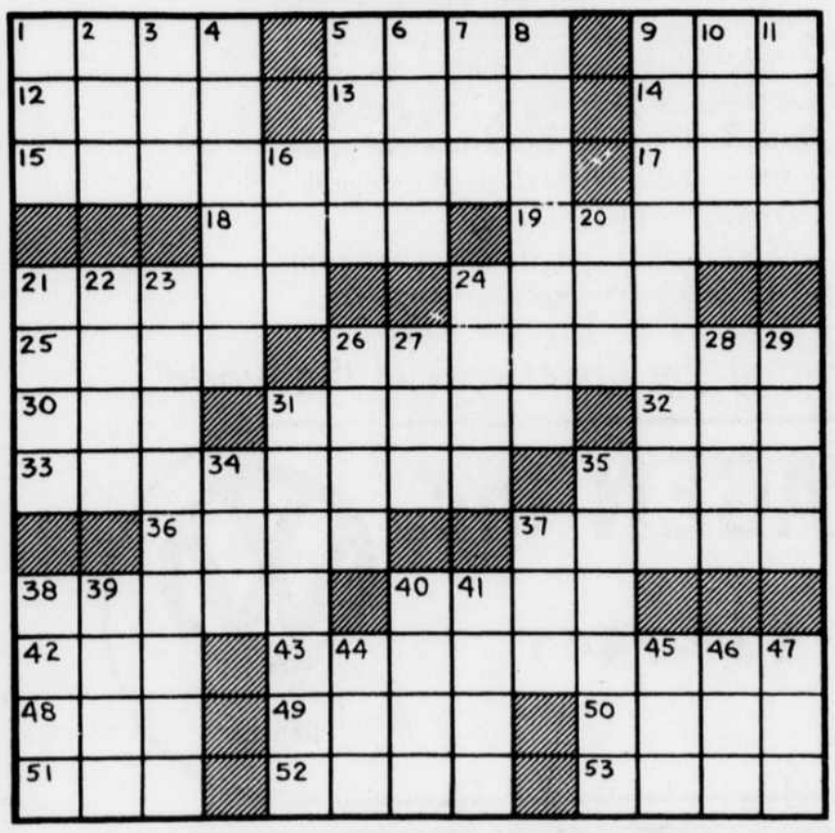
**ACROSS**
1. Amazon estuary
5. Overt
9. Bounder
12. River in Asia
13. Rodents
14. Serviceman's address
15. Kind of tree
17. Child's game
18. French river
19. Former Russian rulers
21. Popular cant
24. Slender
25. English statesman
26. Skunks
30. Pismire
31. Genus of mosquitoes
32. Female ruff
33. Shocked
35. Brewer's need
36. Greek letter
37. Ancient district of Asia Minor
38. Devilfish
40. Young sow
42. Wurttemberg measure
43. February 2
48. A weight
49. A catch
50. Siberian river
51. Work unit
52. Scottish Gaelic
53. To float

**DOWN**
1. Leather moccasin
2. Chalice
3. Operate
4. Fervent
5. Hebrew measure
6. Conifer
7. French coin
8. Irritates
9. Twin-hulled vessel
10. Armadillo
11. Huskies
16. To haul
20. Thus (L.)
21. Resorts
22. Linen fuzz
23. Achieving
24. Winter vehicle
26. Chinese wax
27. Poem
28. Member of low Hindu caste
29. Bristle
31. Member of diplomatic staff
34. Decompose
35. Highway havens
37. Sick
38. Small arachnid
39. God of love
40. African antelopes
41. Vain
44. Swiss river
45. European gull
46. Cuckoo
47. Famous uncle

Average time of solution: 27 min.

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| S | E | E | M | S | | S | T | A | G | | | | |
| | | | M | A | N | | S | T | O | V | E | S |
| G | E | N | E | T | I | C | | E | N | A | T | E |
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| R | A | G | S | | N | A | G | | | D | I | E |

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# Investors pour money into overpriced stocks

By JOHN CUNNIFF
Associated Press Business Writer

Are the stock market bulls beginning to charge into Value Gap?

Judging by recent activity, it would seem so.

Value Gap is the extraordinary chasm between "the market's excessive price of major growth stocks and its parsimonious undervaluation of most established blue-chip investment values . . ."

That description comes from John Wright of Wright Investor Services, Bridgeport, Conn., whose research and advice influence the decisions of hundreds of bank trust departments and many brokerage firms.

Wright finds that many famous-name stocks are over-priced, when matched against their prices of other years, and that many of the established companies, which stand to benefit from the economic expansion, are badly underpriced.

Wright, whose specialty is blue chips and whose outlook is usually conservative, believes that the bulls soon will find these opportunities and that they might foresake certain growth stocks.

**HE PREDICTS** that by January there will be a major market quake that will close the Value Gap. Wright's statisticians found that during the last year and a half, the price advances of 30 major growth stocks accounted for almost all the rise in the Standard & Poor's industrial average of 425 stocks.

From Jan. 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972, that average, which is near its all-time high, advanced 18.8 per cent. But take out the 30 key growth stocks and the remaining 395 show a gain of only 1½ per cent. Much the same can be shown for the Dow Jones industrial average.

Wright also found that the New York Stock Exchange average of all its stocks (also near its record) is up 18 per cent in the 18-month period. But take away the 30 growth stocks, and it would be up only 5.7 per cent.

"Too much money is going into too few stocks," he says. And those stocks, he adds, are greatly overpriced.


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# Health center diversifies services

Lafene Student Health Center on the K-State campus at Manhattan is a 40-bed hospital and out-patient clinic staffed by seven doctors.

But neither the University's 15,000 student population nor the general public is aware of the many other services provided by the center.

A health educator, for instance, serves as an information source, a director of health interest groups, and a guest speaker for campus living groups. He is most familiar to K-State students in his role of organizing interest groups for losing weight and for stopping smoking.

The weight-watchers are organized much as TOPS, the weight losing club, with weigh-ins at weekly meetings. The center's dietitan plans restricted calorie, balanced diets for students to follow.

A five-day plan is offered K-State students wanting to stop smoking. Students meet nightly for scientific presentations on the dangers of smoking, and to discuss problems of quitting. The health educator then checks on students later to se how successful the program has been.

Last spring the health educator offered a class on defensive driving. Many of those attending were international students who had had little driving experience.

Mode Johnson, administrative director of the center, said for years the center has operated a mental health section "which is very heavily used by students. People with interpersonal problems, internal conflicts or problems caused by university pressures are the most common cases."

The mental health service staff includes two clinical psychologists, two psychiatric social workers, one psychiatrist and one psychology intern.

"Last year Lafene's mental health section was chosen as one of the eight model campus mental health centers in the country," Johnson said.

He added from 12 to 20 students eat two meals a day at the health center.

"These students are allergic to bread, wheat or eggs, and it is impossible for them to eat at the Union or at residence hall food centers. Our kitchen also prepares food for all bed patients," Johnson said.

Keeping up standards in kitchens at residence hall food centers, the Union cafeteria, the dairy bar, scholarship houses and Student Health is the responsibility of Lafene's environmental health and sanitation department. Periodical inspections are made to insure sanitary conditions.

The University's radiation safety officer also operates out of Lafene Sutdent Health Center. He checks campus labs for safety. Any accidents occuring on campus also are reported to him.

The pharmacy fills all prescriptions, whether prescribed by a student's hometown doctor, or by his doctor at the health center.

"Students who need shots on a regular basis may store vaccines at the center. Nurses there will give the shots at no charge. The center also vaccinates and immunizes for overseas travelers."

A health center doctor may recommend that a student use the physical therapy department, which includes vibrating, heat, or sound massagers; the whirlpool, for aches or strained muscles; or ultra violet treatment for skin disorders.

Lafene is one fo the few campus health centers complete enough to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, Lafene director, explained most health centers "are located in large cities with sufficient hospital facilities to handle the extra college patients. Manhattan's two hospitals couldn't absorb the additional patients. This makes Lafene Health Center a hospital servicing a community of 15,000."

## Second juco gets K-State military class

Classes in military science taught by K-State instructors will be offered at a second Kansas junior college, starting this fall.

According to Capt. Larry Fielden, information officer, K-State instructors in the department of military science will conduct military science classes one day a week on the campus of Barton County Community Junior College, starting this fall. The Division of Continuing Education is cooperating with the program.

The course will carry one hour of college credit which may be applied toward graduation and is transferable to any of the 291 colleges and universities across the nation which offer Army ROTC.

"Enrollment in the course also qualifies the student to apply for scholarships which pay for up to three full years of schooling plus $100 a month living expenses," Capt. Fielden said.

The K-State military science department inaugurated the cooperative program this past year at Cloud County Community Junior College, sending an instructor one day a week to conduct classes in military science.

## Film festival to open Sept. 5

K-State's International Film Festival, a series of foreign films sponsored by the English department, will open its 10th season Sept. 5 with Vadim's version of the French classic, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

This will be followed by Bergman's "The Passion of Anna" on Sept. 24.

Tickets for all 12 films in the 1972-1973 series are available at $9 (two for $17) from the English department. Separate tickets for the six films each semester also are available at $6 each. Orders for tickets should be sent to the English department before Sept. 5.

This year's film series includes works from France, Sweden, Italy, Japan, Spain, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. Other films scheduled are Olmi's "Il Posto"; Ichikawa's "Fires on the Plain"; Godard's "La Chinoise"; Pasolini's "Hawks and Sparrows"; Bunuel's "Tristana"; Pohland's version of the Grass Novel, "Cat and Mouse"; Chabrol's "La Femme Infidele"; Menzel's "Capricious Summer"; Kurosawa's "High and Low"; and Bellochio's "China Is Near."


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# Defendants ask for ruling or wiretapping controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the legality of a wiretapping incident that has been holding up the Pentagon Papers trial.

Attorneys for the defendants, Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, have asked the court to rule whether a public court hearing is required on the incident and whether the wiretapping was lawful in the first place.

Government attorneys acknowledged shortly after the opening of the trial of Ellsberg and Russo that a government wiretap recorded a conversation by a person connected with the defense, but did not name the person.

Ellsberg and Russo are on trial in U.S. District Court in California on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft as the result of newspaper publication of a secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

District Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr., ruled that the wiretap did not involve the defendants themselves and declined to compel the government to make additional details known.

# New department chairman chosen

Alfred P. Wilson, a member of the education faculty at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. M., for the past several years, has been named head of the department of administration and foundations at K-State.

Wilson succeeds John R. Roscoe, who resigned to work on a revised second edition of a book he wrote in 1969.

A 1961 graduate of Utah State University, Wilson received his M.Ed. and Ed.D from Utah State in 1965 and 1969, respectively.

Wilson is listed in the 1970 "Leaders in Education." He was featured in a 30 minute color film released by the National Education Association about curriculum development and was co-director of the Rocky Mountain Research Association.

The former executive secretary of the New Mexico School Administration Association, Wilson also is president of A.P. Wilson and Associates, a firm of organizational consultants.

# Search on for library head

The search is underway for a new director of K-State's libraries. Former Director Richard Farley resigned to accept the position of director of the libraries at McGill University in Montreal this fall.

A four-man search committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Alden William of the department of political science. The committee asks students and faculty to be actively and personally involved in the committee's task of finding a new director.

"Obviously we welcome nominations of specific candidates," William said, "but just as important we want advice — no matter how unconventional — about the qualifications of a K-State director of libraries,"

John Mendonza, student member on the committee, can be reached through the Student Governing Association office. The other two members of the committee are Neva White and Dorothy Winter, both of the library faculty.


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# You can find it on LA freeways

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Money, livestock, false teeth, bathtubs, wigs and even the kitchen sink—you can find them all on the Los Angeles freeways.

Take money. An armored truck once dumped 8,000 nickels, dimes and quarters on the Ventura Freeway.

Or livestock. Practically every highway patrolman has ridden herd on stray cattle or horses in the freeway traffic.

Wigs occasionally blow off motorists' heads onto the roads and clothing, piggy banks, furniture, boats, beer, sponges and virtually everything else that's ever been carried in or on a vehicle has wound up amid the traffic.

It took men from the California Highway Patrol and the state Division of Highways two hours to gather the money in the 1968 Ventura coin spill, dodging traffic with pockets bulging, picking up coins one by one.

**THE RECOVERY** of $800 in checks and money orders on the San Diego Freeway this year took considerably longer. It wasn't really the money that mattered, but two sound tapes, without which a segment of the CBS TV series, "Gunsmoke," would have been lost. A 30-hour search ended when maintenance men found the tapes, worth $30,000. Each of the finders got a $500 check.

Highway patrolmen have developed special techniques to handle obstructions on the freeways. They call for a "break in traffic" when fast legs and a quick hand will not suffice.

A second unit upstream flashes it lights and begins weaving back and forth across the freeway to slow motorists. The pickup man waits for the break, then darts out to haul, push, shove, yak, or hoist the offending item to the shoulder. From there it is up to the Division of Highways to clear.

**IT COSTS THE** state about $4.5 million a year for the Division of Highways to keep the freeways clean. "That's a lot of money just to pick up other people's junk," said a division official.

Not all of it is junk. Motorists have seen unscathed refrigerators, sofas and other valuable things in the lanes.

Valuable items usually are claimed immediately, but those that are not are held by police pending a claim.

There are dangerous aspects to freeway litter beyond the traffic hazard element. Some litter is dropped intentionally and maliciously.

Once a policeman found a car stopped in the fast lane. Other autos roared by. A senior citizen was pacing back and forth on the center divider. The officer asked what was wrong. The man said he had been driving along, sneezed, blew his false teeth out the window, and stopped to hunt for them.

# Kennedy says Vietnam violence is deplorable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said last week Americans would not tolerate the violence against civilians in Indochina if they fully understood it.

"The people of Indochina, particularly both Vietnams, are taking a ferocious beating—the worst since the war began," the Massachusetts Democrat said at a hearing of his Refugee Problem Subcommittee.

It is easy for national leaders to blame civilian suffering on the other side, he said, "but common sense alone tells us that we are also part of the bloodbath."

**KENNEDY NEEDLED** the Defense Department for declining an invitation to send a spokesman before his subcommittee.

"Apparently the department can supervise an air war over North Vietnam but does not feel free to discuss the impact of our bombing on the civilian population," he said.

Kennedy said the State Department also declined to send a spokesman, asking for more time to prepare.

"It distresses me that the administration finds it so easy to issue press statement critical of American visitors to North Vietnam, but refuses to discuss the troubling issues raised by these visitors," Kennedy said.

**KENNEDY SAID,** "It distresses me even more that the administration, through the release of a few selected reconnaissance photographs, can dismiss these issues and pretend there is no serious discrepancy between officially state military policy and practice, and actual performance in the field."

He said he has written to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird requesting additional photographs of areas in North Vietnam allegedly hit by bombs "in light of the growing evidence of civilian casualties and extensive bomb damage to civilian installations . . ."

Dr. Bill Zimmerman, a Boston psychologist, narrated a film for the subcommittee depicting bomb damage to civilian areas in Haiphong, Namdihn, Boangu and Phucloc in North Vietnam in April and May.

Zimmerman, part of a group that toured the areas in May said the airing of portions of the film in this country over network television prompted denials from the Defense Department that such bombing took place.

# Library, Union announce hours

Farrell Library and the Union have announced hours for the fall semester.

Library hours are 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

According to Henrietta Ameel, general reference and information director, the library will be closed Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2 through Sept. 4.

Union hours are 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day in the general lobby area and until midnight on weekends in the recreation area.


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# Detector tests used in business . . no lie!

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don't be surprised if the next time you're looking for a job, your prospective employer asks you to take a lie detector test.

Experts in the field say more companies are using such tests.

George Danish of the San Antonio Police Department said many firms have large polygraph lie-detector staffs of their own.

Most businesses, however, rely on the services of the approximately 260 licensed examiners in Texas.

One of the state's largest is Truth Verification Inc., a subsidiary of Smith Protection Services.

**JIM HAMILTON**, acting chief examiner for the agency, said most of his clients are businesses with employes heavily involved in money and merchandising. "Grocery stores, service stations, nightclubs and restaurants come to us a lot," he said.

Hamilton recommends use of the polygraph to businesses to control loss — either outright theft or time wasted by hiring the wrong man for the job.

Hamilton said a polygraph examination normally costs the business less than $20, compared to $40 or $50 for a conventional investigation.

The typical polygraph test takes about 45 minutes to administer, Hamilton said. Most of that time is spent establishing a rapport with the subject and calming his fears of the machine. Only two or three minutes of actual attachment to the machine's sensing devices are required.

**DURING THE** test, the subject is fitted with an elastic waistband, an arm wrap and tiny metal sensors on his hands to test his breathing pattern, heartbeat and sweat reaction.

The examiner runs through a series of questions concerning the subject's health, education, financial condition and medication usage.

"Most people admit to petty theft," Hamilton said. Also, most young applicants admit to having used marijuana.

Hamilton said the most damaging outcome of the polygraph test is the admission of an arrest record. Even if the arrest did not result in a conviction, he said, an employer frequently holds it against the applicant.

**SOME CONSIDER** the tests an invasion of privacy.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union is "opposed on all levels (to the test) as a condition of employment," said Hank Albach, president of the Dallas chapter.

He said the TCLU has received numerous complaints concerning polygraph usage but has yet to initiate legal action.

Hamilton said examiners are aware of the need to keep the information gained from the tests confidential. "We are extremely limited on who we give our reports to," Hamilton said.

How reliable are the tests?

"In most cases," Hamilton said," if conditions are under the proper controls and the examiner is qualified, the possibility of telling if the subject is telling the truth is 9 per cent.


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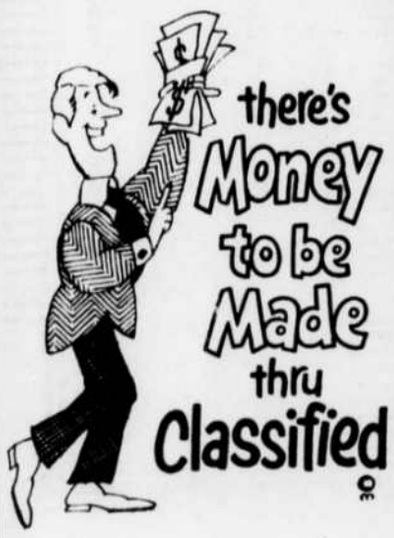


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# Computers help down on the farm

Computers are joining the long list of machines that help Kansas farmers maintain maximum efficiency in agricultural production.

K-MAR-105, an electronic record-keeping system developed by the agricultural economics department at K-State, is a new farm management tool that is ready for extensive use.

Funds for developing the system were provided by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. K-State economists were responsible for the development testing and evaluation of the computer system, Floyd W. Smith, director of the experiment station, said. said.

The University economists are now ready to share their know-how with Kansas agri-business firms that are providing computer services for their clients on farms and ranches across the state.

The K-MAR-105 system has been carefully tested through a full-scale, on-the-farm pilot study with Kansas Farm Management Association cooperators, Robert Bohannon, Cooperative Extension Service director, said. At present, 150 farm cooperators are putting the basic computer programs and data processing procedures to everyday use.

The electronic record system is designed to provide detailed information for decision-making on a timely basis, the project economists point out. The computer program emphasizes periodic analysis of all input data while incorporating the uniqueness of each farm operation.

A built-in system of flexibility allows farmers to select only the output reports that are of specific value for analyzing their own operations.

The main components of the computer program are.

Periodic Report — A current analysis of the business operation on a monthly or quarterly basis.

Depreciation Schedule Report — Up-dates annual schedule by incorporating purchases, trades, losses, and sales of capital assets.

Year-End Business Analysis — Financial results of year's operation and management factors.

Summary of Income and Expense — Complete summary of all input data by category, including calculation of net farm income.

Table of Purchase-Sale Items — Complete analysis of items purchased for resale, including livestock balance table.

The K-MAR-105 system is a comprehensive record analysis, the economists explain. Eighteen sub-farms, in addition to the main farm operation, may be included. Sub-farms are designed to provide special reports for use by tenants, landlords, partnerships, corporations or non-farm businesses.

Now that the system has been properly tested, the University is interested in encouraging the widest possible use of the new electronic record program, Paul Kelley, head of the department of agricultural economics, said.

The computerized farm records sytem and program routines will be released to a limited number of Kansas agri-business firms for a three-year test period.




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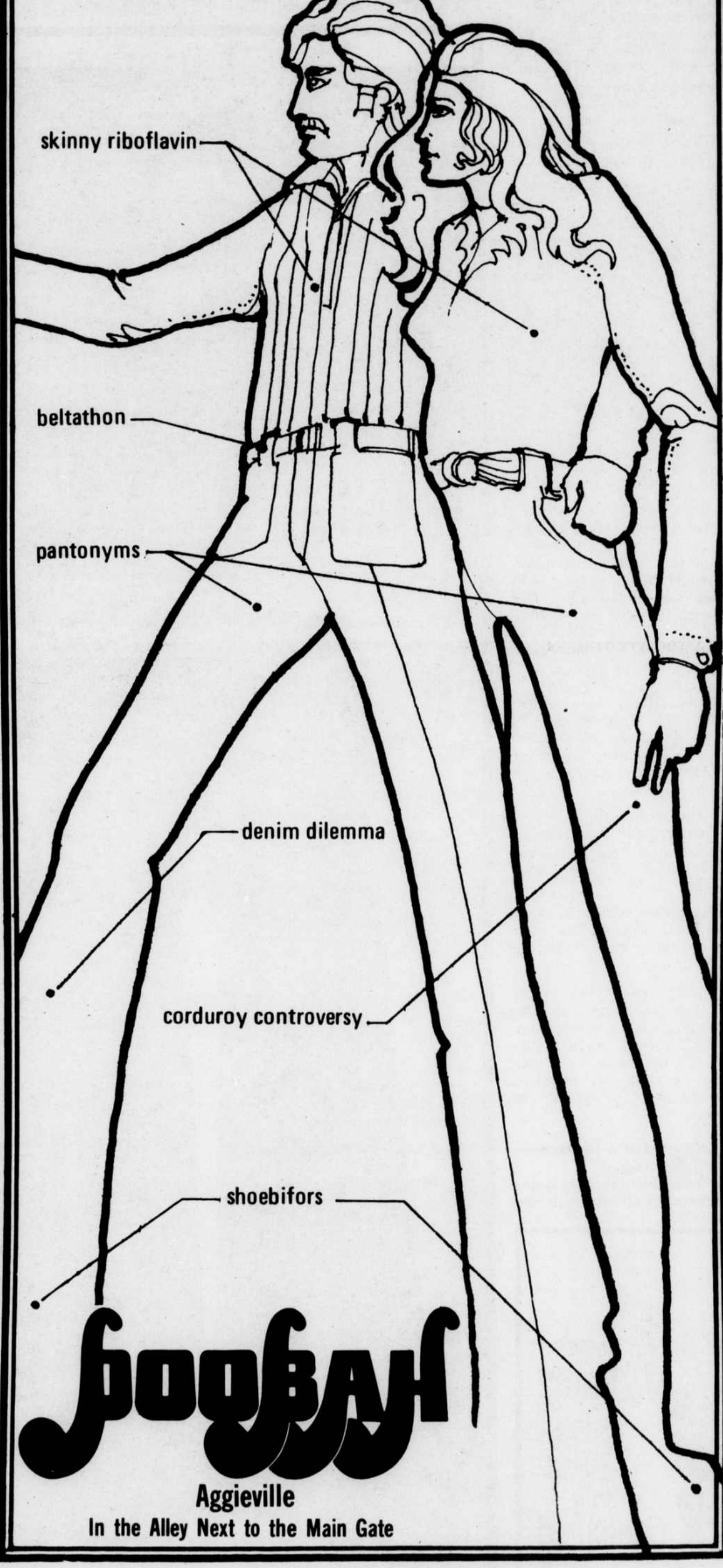
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# Exports brighten farmers' future

With another bumper wheat crop already in the bin and a near-record corn and grain sorghum harvest in prospect, all signs point to a profitable year for Kansas farmers in 1972.

But economists at K-State are already looking ahead to 1973. They see still another year of good income potential for Kansas farmers.

Source of much of the optimism is the export situation, brightened by the recent announcements concerning the sale of U.S. grains to the U.S.S.R. Latest indications are that the Soviets may buy between 250 million and 450 million bushels of U.S. wheat, or up to one-fourth of this year's crop.

Add to this development that predicted record 1972 U.S. farm income of $18.1 billion, and you see why things are beginning to look up down on the farm.

Although there is little chance that farmers will receive the $2 wheat prices of a decade ago, K-State economist Roy Frederick sees prices averaging near $1.60 next year, up 20 to 25 per cent from 1971-1972 levels. Wheat exports may be 50 to 75 per cent higher next year, he said.

Even though the export picture is bright, Frederick cautioned that too much optimism may be dangerous in the face of a large carryover, estimated at 500 million to 600 million bushels on July 1, 1973. Still, the price outlook for wheat is the brightest in years.

Prices paid for most other grains may be higher next year, even though supplies will continue to be large, Frederick said. He added cattle feeders will continue to feed large amounts of corn and grain sorghums and may be shooting for slightly higher weights.

The soybean price bubble does not appear to be on the verge of bursting. Frederick looks for prices to be near $3 a bushel at harvest, with a seasonal increase to the $3.25 to $3.30 level next summer.

The picture is a little less optimistic for livestock producers. Consumer demand for beef, coupled with a substantial decline in pork production, will keep prices above year-earlier levels.

The beef cattle market, which has held up in the face of greater production and higher imports, is expected to weaken seasonally during the rest of the year, then gain additional steam in 1973.

Richard Fenwick, another K-State economist, sees fed steer prices at Kansas City slipping to $35 to $36 by year's end, then rebounding to $36.50 to $37.50 by June, 1973.

Feeder cattle are expected to follow a similar trend. Fenwick looks for choice 600-700 pound feeder steers at Kansas City to dip seasonally to $38 to $39 by December, then advance to $41 to $42 by mid-1973.

# 'Bonanza' company tense as filming starts

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was the first day of shooting on the 14th season of "Bonanza," and the cast and crew were understandably tense.

The company had resumed shooting without the jovial presence of Dan Blocker, who had starred as Hoss Cartwright from the beginning of the television series. He died May 13 of a blood clot in his lungs.

"Nobody said anything at first, which was a mistake," co-star Michael Landon recalls. "You could feel the uneasiness all day.

"Finally at the end of the day, each of us made a speech, and we all broke down. That was good. It acted as a catharsis and allowed us to get on with our work."

**LANDON RECENTLY** finished directing a two-hour segment of "Bonanza" which will open the new season on Sept. 12. The show is called "Forever," and it's a love story that Landon had written for Blocker.

After Blocker's death, Landon patterned the script to fit himself as Little Joe. It's a bittersweet mixture of love, marriage and tragedy, with Bonnie Bedelia playing the Cartwright bride.

"The script is virtually the same as when I first wrote it for Dan," said Landon. "I added about three lines to tell about the death of Hoss. That's all that needs to be said. It's not necessary to discuss his death; you wouldn't do that in real life. The important things remain silent."

**MIKE LANDON** seems to be still in the process of adjusting to Blocker's death. They worked closely for 13 years, spending long days together on stages and locations.

"Our relationship was very close, although we seldom saw each other off the set," Landon remarked. "That was only natural. When you're together so much, you run out of jokes at the end of the day.

"We ran into real trouble about the seventh year: there were no more jokes to tell. Then we realized we had forgotten the ones we told each other seven years before, so we started all over again."

Both Landon and Blocker faced the problem of maintaining their enthusiasm for the series during its long run.

# House committee opposes pullout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pulling U.S. troops out of Europe was opposed by a House subcommitte last week on grounds they are "the glue that holds NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) together."

The special House Armed Services NATO Subcommittee also contended it would cost nearly double the annual $4 billion now spent on 305,000 U.S. troops in Europe to bring them home and to maintain ships and planes for taking them back in an emergency.

However, the subcommittee recommended creation of a "NATO Common Fund" to shift more of the European defense cost to European nations.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. William J. Randall (D-Mo.) ignored proposals by opponents, including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe up to 50 per cent.

**THE SUBCOMMITTEE** said it was told repeatedly by U.S. military and diplomatic officials that any unilateral U.S. withdrawal from Europe would shake the confidence of European nations in NATO and thus weaken the alliance.

The subcommittee said it favors present moves toward a negotiated mutual U.S.-Soviet troop reduction in Western and Eastern Europe.

Randall's subcommittee said withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe could save the present expense of $4 billion a year only if they were demobilized and the U.S. treaty commitment to NATO abandoned.

Keeping troops on standby in the United States would cut the costs about $200 million, Randall's subcommittee. said, and would cost an additional $4 billion or more for ships and cargo planes to carry them back in an emergency.


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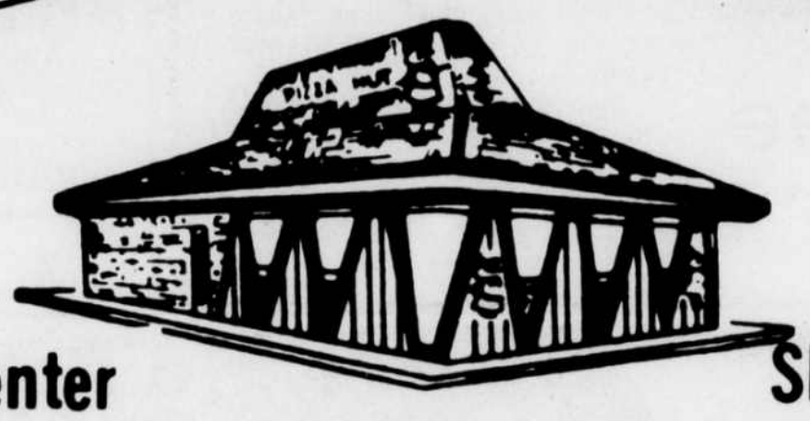
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# Garbage no fuss in China's cities

PEKING (AP)—Governing a large city in China is not looked upon as a major problem as it is in the United States — they simply break the city down into a number of self-governing units.

It will be news, too, to Mayors Daley and Lindsay that Nanking doesn't consider garbage collection difficult; surrounding farmers come and collect it for their pigs. Other cities have more conventional means.

A self-governing district here in West Peking demonstrates how the system works. It comprises 53,000 people. It has six factories and 14,300 residences. Housing is mostly Chinese-style, around courtyards, with one or two rooms occupied by each family. Cooking is done outside for the most part, on simple stoves. Apartment houses have other facilities.

**LIKE ALL** political units since the Cultural Revolution in China, this district is governed by a revolutionary committee composed of professional administrators, worker representatives and army representatives. The committee works full time and is paid, but 25 subcommittes are not paid. The members work in factories or do other tasks.

The city's central administration furnishes police, water, lights and gas but the rest is left to the district revolutionary committee. It maintains the services.

The district has a central pool of plumbers, electricians, carpenters, etc., on call for major home emergencies. Minor repairs are expected to be taken care of by the householder himself in keeping with China's policy of "making do"—don't ask the government to do something you can do yourself.

**ALL ABLE-BODIED** members of a family work except for maternity leave.

Children are left in day-care centers run by a committee of teachers and wives. Because this work is considered parttime the wives sew and embroider table cloths, napkins or baby clothes for sale to the state. They are paid by the piece.

The committee and district administer the health program. This includes a hospital, seven outpatient clinics staffed by doctors and nurses, many "barefoot doctor" clinics and below them the health workers who see that vaccines are administered and that education in diseases is carried on.

**IN THE CHINESE** political structure—city or country—the theory is to break down administration into the smallest unit feasible, govern it by a revolutionary committee whose members are known to everyone, and make it as self-sufficient as possible.

Although 53,000 people live in this unit, it is not a large area. Housing is very tight—one family has nine people and four generations in a room 40 by 10 with a partition.

# Pilot offers something extra

HONOLULU (AP) — Passengers on flights to Hawaii piloted by Capt. Percy Cunningham get something extra in the way of entertainment.

Cunningham invented a device which enables the passengers to listen in on his conversations with control tower operators, weather stations and tracking stations.

"Anything I can tune into in the cockpit, I can give them in the cabin," he said.

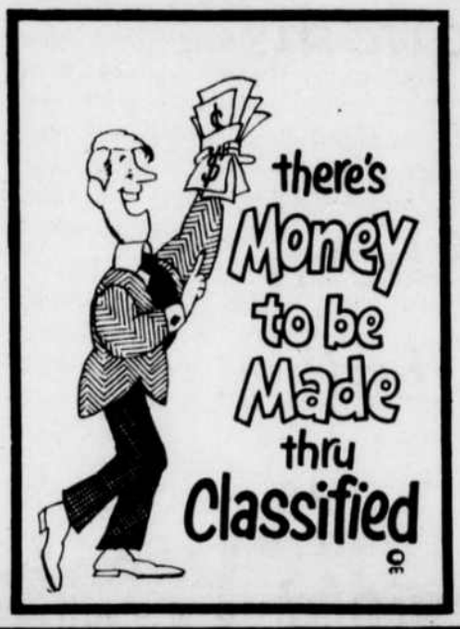
Cunningham began the extra service in 1947 when he was flying a tour group to the World Series. The passengers wanted to know the baseball scores, so he taped his headset to the microphone of the plane's public address system to let his passengers listen in on the game.

**LAST YEAR,** Cunningham developed an electronic patching device that enables him to keep his headset on and also allows him to make volume adjustments to be sure everything is "just right for the passengers." The invention is actually an improvement on a patching device from an old DC-7.

He said the device would work in any plane with a public address system.

On one flight last year, Cunningham's passengers heard firsthand accounts of the Los Angeles earthquake. On another flight passengers listened in on the recovery efforts as one of the Apollo missions splashed down near the Pacific route taken by Cunningham's plane.

Cunningham has more than 30 years service as an airline pilot, and has been flying between Chicago and Honolulu for American Airlines the past two years.


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# Researcher cottons to non-wheat flour

Livestock animals long have benefited from high protein cottonseed meal, which farmers and cattlemen mix with hay and silage in stock feed.

Now researchers have found a way to capture the protein from cottonseeds to make a flour product so that humans also can benefit nutritionally from cottonseed products.

And a K-State graduate student has found that baked products made with cottonseed flour mixed with wheat flour can be as delicious and more nutritious than products made with regular wheat flour alone.

Nancy Fogg, graduate student in foods and nutrition, wrote her thesis about the influence glandless cottonseed flour has on the quality, acceptability and amino acid content of sugar cookies. Her research results have been presented at a meeting of the Northern Marketing and Nutrition Research Division of the United States Department of Agriculture and they also have been published.

Ms. Fogg chose to study sugar cookies for a variety of reasons.

"Several studies indicate that the consumption of convenience foods and baked products is increasing," Ms. Fogg said. "Baked products form a substantial part of the diets of most Americans. Children, if they have a dime to spend, are likely to spend it on cookies or some other snack food. So it appeared that supplementation of a common food, such as sugar cookies, with a protein concentrate would be one way to improve the quality of human diets.

"Also in work of this type, one has to come up with a comparable product each time. After a while I developed the technique of making sugar cookies. It was easy to duplicate exactly the ingredients and methods."

Cottonseed flour, made from glandless cottonseeds which have less toxic pigment than glanded cottonseeds, is a concentrated source of protein. It has a higher protein content and a better grade of protein with greater amounts of the essential amino acids than regular wheat flour.

Cottonseed flour currently is used in small amounts in commerical bakery goods because it increases the moisture holding ability of the product, Ms. Fogg said. It also controls spreading of cookies on the sheet while baking, an important factor for commerical bakers, who want cookies of a uniform size. But the amounts bakeries now use is too little to make a significant difference in the protein quality of the product.

Ms. Fogg made and evaluated sugar cookies formulated with two levels of cottonseed flour substituted for wheat flour. For each level she also used two grinds of the flour, fine and coarse, to determine any effect particle size had on the product. She then evaluated these against a basic sugar cookie recipe without cottonseed flour substitutions.

She found that using 6 per cent cottonseed flour and 94 per cent wheat flour improved the nutritive value of the cookies and increased moisture holding ability. Appearance, cooking characteristics and aroma were not affected. The only taste difference noted was a slightly nutty flavor. The 15 per cent substitution improved the nutritive value but produced unacceptable cookies.

"They were very hard, flat and green, and tasted like straw or grass. They were also oily and bitter, and had a heavy aftertaste," Ms. Fogg said.

Cookies made with the finely ground cottonseed flour were superior to those made with coarsely ground flour.

People throughout the world get a great part of their food intake from cereal based products such as macaroni, cereals, crackers, pretzels and cookies, Ms. Fogg said. Fortifying such foods with high protein concentrates could make a significant improvement in the diets of many people.

"The problem is in finding something that tastes and looks good," she said. "People don't eat things simply because they're good for them, but because they taste good."

# Disaster center to expand

A civil preparedness service center in the College of Engineering at K-State will expand it activities this year to serve the needs of eight states in the midwest region.

This announcement came from Fort A. Verser, instructor in nuclear engineering, director of the Regional Technical Support Center headquartered in Ward Hall.

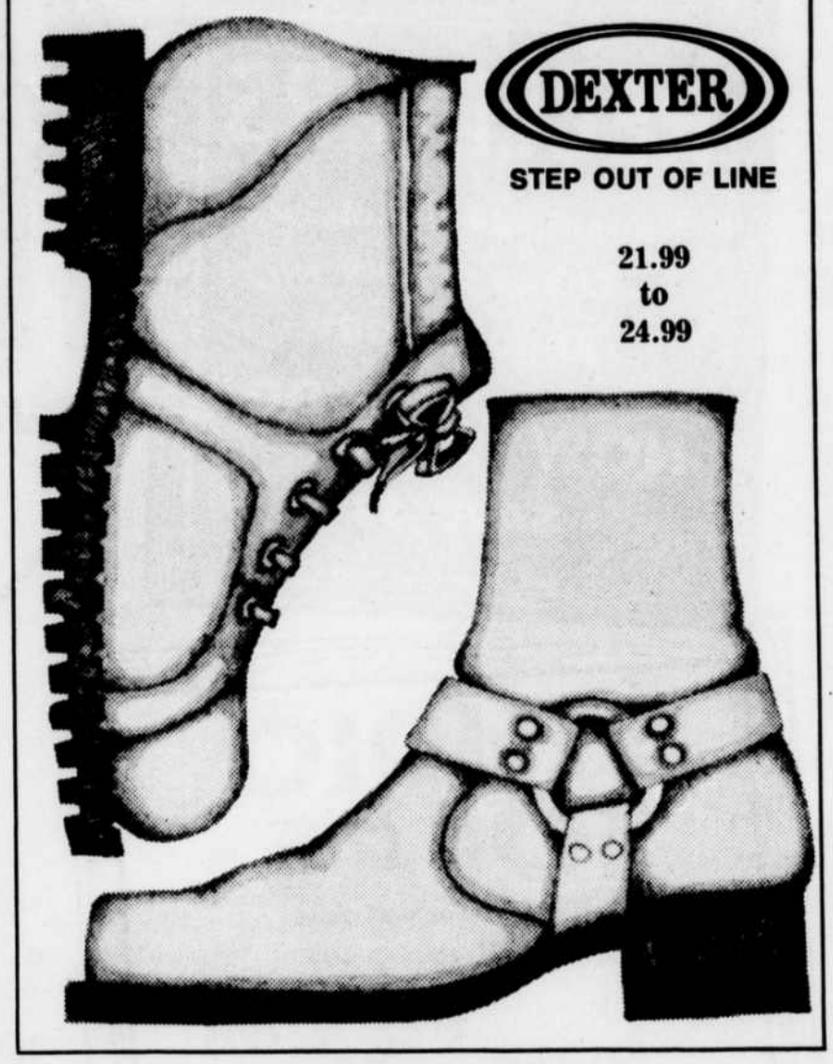
The center, in the department of nuclear engineering, has been awarded a $74,886 contract by the U.S. Defense Civil Preparedness Agency to carry out the added responsibilities.

In addition to promoting the development of nuclear fallout shelters in Kansas and Nebraska, the center provides technical guidance and assistance to architects and engineers in the eight-state region on shelter development against natural and man-made disasters.

States served by the K-State center are Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The center formerly was known as the state's Professional Advisory Service Center.


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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, August 29, 1972 | No. 2

# Nixon vows to end draft in 1973

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Richard Nixon announced Monday he will end the military draft, a three-decade-old relic of the World War II era, by July 1, 1973, and replace it with an all-volunteer armed force.

The announcement redeeming Nixon's 1968 campaign pledge came as Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the President would disclose within 48 hours his decision on Vietnam troop levels.

**LAIRD ALSO TOLD** newsmen on the sunny lawn of the Western White House that U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam would end if the North Vietnamese returned north of the demilitarized zone and quit using the DMZ to infiltrate troops and supplies.

His statement seemed somewhat softer than conditions previously outlined by Nixon for ending the bombing and mining, but White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said there has been "no change in policy."

Nixon's end-the-draft announcement came in a statement issued by the White House after he conferred with Laird and received what he called "an encouraging report detailing the substantial progress we have made in reducing dependence on the draft to meet military manpower needs."

The present authority to induct men into the armed forces expires next July 1 and Nixon said he would not ask Congress for an extension of induction authority.

**ALSO AT THE** meeting were six members of the Selective Youth Advisory Committee — a group typical of the bloc of young voters Nixon is courting in his re-election campaign.

In his statement, the chief executive harked back to the 1968 campaign and said: "Four years ago I pledged that if elected I would work toward ending the military draft . . ."

Nixon said Laird told him that the Pentagon believes "sufficient numbers of volunteers can be attracted to the armed forces to meet peace-time manpower needs, and that ending all dependence on the draft will be consistent with maintaining the force level and degree of readiness necessary to meet our vital long-term national security."

The President said some problems remain in shifting from a system fed by what Laird called "conscript labor" to a system manned by all volunteers.

**HE SPECIFICALLY** cited a shortage of doctors and other highly trained specialists and asked Congress to pass legislation giving the Pentagon the authority to give bonuses of up to $15,000 to volunteers who would fill shortages in certain ciritical skills.

Laird said he was confident that both the House and Senate would act promptly on the legislation.

Nixon said that in reaching the goal of ending the draft, "we will finally — 28 years after the end of World War II — have done what I said in 1968 that we should do: that we should 'show our commitment to freedom by preparing to assure our young people theirs."

Laird said the Selective Service System will remain intact after the July 1973 transition but that it will have no authority to induct draftees. In times of emergency, the President would have to request Congress for a renewal of the induction authority, Laird said.

**LAIRD ACKNOWLEDGED** that an all-volunteer force is expensive to recruit and maintain, but his 51-page report to the President warned against the temptation "in the interest of short-range economy to disapprove the cost associated with the transition . . ."

Military pay and other personnel costs already have risen sharply, he said, noting that in 1965 the military's personnel costs were $21 billion. In fiscal 1973, he said, personnel costs are $42 billion although military forces have been cut by 300,000 from the 1965 figure.

"We have had great cost growth," Laird said, "and we are going to have continuing increases." In fact, he said, the increase in personnel cost has eaten up "almost the entire peace dividend resulting from declining Vietnam costs."

Vietnam troop levels and Nixon's pending decision on the subject were discussed at Monday's session, Laird said. The President two months ago ordered troop strength cut to 39,000 by Sept. 1, but Laird said troop strength already has been reduced below 37,000 men.

**THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S** announcement on troop levels after Sept. 1 will be made before he leaves Wednesday for Hawaii for summit talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Laird said.

The White House said while Nixon is in Hawaii he will meet with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who is being summoned from his Saigon post for what was termed "general consultations."

Laird, in responding to questions about current operations in Vietnam, said the Communists have the capability for new, spectacular attacks in South Vietnam. But he added, "I am confident the South Vietnamese will be able to handle that threat."

He said U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors can be stopped in two ways — first, through a negotiated settlement, and second, through a North Vietnamese withdrawal from South Vietnam and by the Communists abiding by agreements prohibiting infiltration through the DMZ.

Newsmen asked Ziegler whether Laird's statement was a change in U.S. conditions for an end to the bombing and mining. He said it wasn't, and added: "That is not a new statement by the secretary of defense. He has said that before."

# Crime up in 1971 but at slower pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the United States last year rose at a slower pace — seven per cent — than in any previous year since 1965, the FBI reported Monday.

At the same time, new statistics showed a steady increase in crimes committed in the suburbs. There also were marked increases nationwide in the numbers of murderers, rapists, robbers and persons making serious physical attacks on others.

Guns, especially pistols remained the principal weapons of death in the approximately 17,630 murders committed in the country. Most were the result of disputes among former friends or within families.

**ALL OF THE GOOD NEWS** in the slowing crime rate resulted from a dip in growth rates of property crimes, burglary, larceny over $50 and car theft. A mere two per cent hike in the number of cars stolen was registered from 1970 to 1971. Bicycle thefts were up by 17 per cent, however.

Regionally, the crime rate went up nine per cent in the Northeast and the West and six per cent in the South and North Central states. The South recorded more murders in proportion to its population than any other area, with 12.2 victims per 100,000 persons, a rise of nine per cent over 1970.

Among 69,000 persons arrested in 1971 and considered in a separate study, 68 per cent had been arrested before, an average of four times each, the FBI said.

**IN ANOTHER CATEGORY** of crime, 126 policemen were murdered in 1971, a dramatic 26 per cent increase over the 100 killed in 1970. One hundred twenty-one of those killed last year died of gunshot wounds. Only 11 of last year's police murders remain unsolved.

The almost six million crimes noted in "Crime in the United States Uniform Crime Reports 1971" are reported voluntarily by local police forces. Some critics of the reporting system have said the rising crime rate is more the result of better statistics than a real increase in crime.

Comparatively, the crime rate increase in 1965 was six per cent. In between, the figure were 1966, 11 per cent; 1967, 16 per cent; 1968, 17 per cent; 1969, 12 per cent; and 1970, 11 per cent.

*GOPs dispute funds*

# McGovern hails inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said Monday he would welcome an investigation of his fund-raising operation.

McGovern also said the speech he makes today on his revised welfare and tax reform plan may be as important as any he will make in the campaign.

On another matter at a news conference, McGovern said his campaign received $1.8 million in mail contributions of $100 or less each between the early July Democratic convention and last Friday.

The suggestion that McGovern's campaign financial records should be investigated was made Sunday by Maurice Stans, head of finances for President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

McGovern said he doesn't know why Stans doesn't call for the study formally. "He just has to file a complaint," McGovern said.

A report of the General Accounting Office Saturday listed apparent or possible violations of laws on reporting campaign contributions by Stans' committee.

Also, contributions to the reelection committee have been linked to one of five men charged with breaking into Democratic National Committee headquarters June 17.

"I have no doubt but what this issue will catch fire . . . if the American people aren't told all the facts," McGovern said.

McGovern will deliver his welfare speech before Wall Street analysts in New York.

McGovern's original proposal to rewrite the nation's tax laws and revamp the welfare system assuring everyone a guaranteed annual income has come under attack as fiscally irresponsible.

Both McGovern and Nixon have argued that the present welfare system, which changes from state to state, should be revamped.



Staff photo by Sam Green

**UNION REUNION** — The K-State Union once again becomes a familiar spot to gather between classes as students return to begin a new semester.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., Aug. 29, 1972 9

# U.N. surveys Puerto Rico

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. committee defied objections from the United States Monday and voted to put Puerto Rico under study as a colonial territory entitled to independence.

The 12-0 vote by the Special Committee on Colonialism was a partial victory for China, the Soviet Union and Cuba in their campaign to have the United Nations declare the island an American colony.

Though it does not change Puerto Rico's commonwealth status in relations with the United States, the vote was an embarrassment for Washington, which contends U.N. consideration amounts to meddling in domestic U.S. affairs.

**THE VOTE SET** up a working group to decide how to extend to the Caribbean island provisions of the U.N. Declaration Against Colonialism. Ten nations on the 22-member committee abstained.

Cheers and applause rang from the visitor's gallery—filled mainly with Puerto Ricans — at the outcome.

In Washington, State Department officials called the U.N. committee decision "an insult to the people of Puerto Rico who have chosen to live in a democracy under a constitution of their own choosing in free association with the United States."

The officials said the choice of this form of government has been reaffirmed periodically in free and open elections and through referenda between 1952 and the present time.

**IN PUERTO RICO,** Gov. Luis Ferre said the Soviet Union, China and Cuba should have proposed a U.N. declaration favoring freedom for Communist-governed Cuba instead of trying to brand Puerto Rico a colony.

The vote caused unhappiness in the U.S. delegation, which by coincidence had just launched a campaign to get the American assessment for the world body reduced to 25 per cent of the budget. It now pays 31.52 per cent.

The import of the committee vote was subject to conflicting interpretations among diplomats and observers.

Juan Mari-Bras, a leader of the Puerto Rican independence movement, said he considered the action a clear statement that Puerto Rico is a colonial territory of the United States.

**BUT A U.S.** spokesman said the wording of the resolution was ambiguous. He stressed the first portion of a statement in the resolution referring the matter to a working group.

The second half of the sentence, however, refers to the implementation of the anticolonialism declaration "with respect to Puerto Rico."

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon, who has conducted a personal campaign on the issue, tried a year ago to bring it before the entire 132-nation General Assembly. He failed by an overwhelming margin to get it on the agenda.

Alarcon charged in the committee that Puerto Rico has never enjoyed freedom "even for a brief and fleeting moment." He said elections there were conducted in an atmosphere of military occupation.

**IN THE LATEST** referendum, in 1967, the islanders favored continued commonwealth status by a vote of 425, 081 to 273,315 for statehood and 4,205 for independence.

Voting in favor of the resolution were China, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, India, Iraq, Mali, Sierra Leone, Syria and Tanzania. Cuba is not a committee member and could not vote but has worked to get the island declared a colony.

The abstaining countries — among them Sweden, Venezuela, Indonesia, and Iran — argued that the committee should not go against the previous decision of the General Assembly against considering the matter.

Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, but do not pay federal income taxes or have representation in Congress.

**PUBLIC LAW 600,** the 1952 act of Congress that serves as the legal cornerstone for commonwealth status, says: "Fully recognizing the principle of government by consent, this act is now adopted in the nature of a compact so that the people of Puerto Rico may organize a government pursuant to a constitution of their own adoption."

Puerto Rican promoters of commonwealth contend this means that the island is a partner of the United States, not its satellite. Critics of commonwealth observe that the law goes on to reproduce key clauses under which Puerto Rico was governed as a territory before 1952.

The United States seized the island in the Spanish-American War in 1898.

**PUERTO RICO'S** resident commissioner in the U.S. House of Representatives has a voice but no vote on the floor. No one represents the island in the Senate. This situation, critics say, means that Puerto Ricans are marched off to U.S. wars without assent to the Selective Service legislation that drafts them.

Other complaints are that Washington alone decides who can enter the island, how much tariff should be charged on its imports, and what ships can haul the imports.

Ferre, whose New Progressive party advocates U.S. statehood for the island, says that during his nearly four years in office, Puerto Rico has received $1.67 billion in federal grants-in-aid. About 600,000 of the almost three million people receive federal surplus food.

# Sadat's future in jeopardy in shaky Mideast situation

CAIRO (AP) — Anwar Sadat appears to be jeopardizing his future as Egypt's president by switching from threats of war to promises of peace with Israel. But he seems to have little choice.

Western diplomats and other political analysts here predict an extremely complicated conflict of left-and right-wing groups, the army and other power blocs, each striving to gain an advantage over Sadat.

**AP News Analysis**

Sadat's quest for peace with Israel could be disastrous for him personally, if he slips. But if he succeeds he would emerge as unchallenged leader and miracle maker, a Western diplomat said.

**UNDER THE** deceptively calm surface of Egyptian one-party politics, opponents of Sadat presumably realize that if he is to be replaced he must be stopped before reaching his goal.

An awareness of Sadat's new peace initiative is seeping through slowly to the Egyptian public. A subtle change is discernible in the popular mood, at least in Cairo.

Some foreigners here report a happier, gayer, more carefree atmosphere than at any time since the 1967 defeat in the war against Israel and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death in September 1970.

**BUT THE** constant conditioning of opinion over the years by the government-controlled news media picturing the inevitability of yet another Arab-Israeli war, probably lies somewhere beneath the surface.

The reaction of the masses to any peace proposal probably will emerge as the deciding favor.

Observers feel this is the main reason Sadat rushed through tough new legislation, "to safeguard national unity," immediately after he launched his peace initiative by ousting Soviet military advisers.

**THE NEW LAWS** provide an effective muzzle against dissenting opinion, or even rumor-mongering, through the threat of life imprisonment.

The question that looms largest is: How will Sadat manage to convince the Egyptians he is not moving even farther away from Nasserism, if he starts making concessions to Israel for the sake of a peace settlement? And can he survive such a course?

Analysts say there is only a glimmer of hope that Israel might grant Sadat the type of settlement that would not be branded a sellout by his opponents.

# *168-year-old duel revived*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aaron Burr, the vice president who killed the first secretary of the treasury in a historic duel, is still persona non grata at the Treasury Department 168 years later.

His name, put on a press room door, drew the ire of citizens, so off it came.

About a month ago reporters in the Treasury Department's press room decided to dub their quarters "the Aaron Burr Memorial Press Room." In due course, that legend appeared in neatly spaced letters on the small government-issue plaque outside the press room door.

Then last week, the Wall Street Journal took notice of it in a one-sentence item on its front page, calling it the work of a practical joking newsman.

**WHEN REPORTERS** showed up for work Monday, the sign was gone, the latest victim of Burr's checkered past.

Alan Wade, deputy special assistant to the secretary for public affairs, said he decided to take it down after receiving bitter letters from irate citizens complaining about it.

"Some people feel the government cannot, literally cannot give him recognition," said Wade.

In addition to the death of Alexander Hamilton in the 1804 duel there was a question of treason. Burr reportedly had designs on Mexico and was accused of plotting an invasion. He was tried for treason in 1807 but acquitted.

The duel had prompted indictments for murder in two states, probably making Burr the only vice president to preside over the Senate while charged twice with a capital crime.

## K-State Today

### *Career session*

A special session for students graduating this year in early childhood development is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall Auditorium. This is the first of nine sessions for graduating seniors sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. At each session, students will receive information on the job outlook in their field plus information on arranging job interviews and use of services provided by the placement center.




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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., Aug. 29, 1972 3

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DETROIT** — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver criticized President Nixon on Monday for presiding over high unemployment and high inflation at the same time.

At a rally here before returning to Washington Tuesday for campaign strategy sessions with running mate George McGovern, Shriver said Americans are paying "the worst tax of all, and it's the Nixon tax."

**CAPE KENNEDY** — The last Apollo rocket, accompanied part way by the men who will ride it to the moon, rolled to the launch pad Monday and crews began the lengthy task of preparing it for a Dec. 6 blastoff.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison Schmitt watched with nearly 5,000 other persons as the 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket moved out of an assembly building standing upright on a tank-like transporter.

**MOSCOW** — Angela Davis flew into Moscow on Monday and said it felt "wonderful to be on the soil of the Soviet Union."

Miss Davis, who was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges June 4, said she owed her freedom to an international campaign on her behalf led by Russia.

**CHICAGO** — AFL-CIO President George Meany has restated his position that the labor organization would remain neutral in the 1972 presidential election.

Meany's statement came at a news conference Monday during the labor federation's two-day executive council meeting.

**BELFAST** — A sniper shot a British soldier dead and a land mine killed a man and his dog Monday near the end of a holiday weekend during which terrorist violence claimed at least 11 victims.

The trooper was killed by a single bullet in the head while participating in a mobile patrol in Belfast's Roman Catholic Falls Road district. The man killed by the land mine was walking his dog near Ulster's border with the Irish Republic.

**TOPEKA** — Kansas Republican gubernatorial hopeful Morris Kay said Saturday he spent less than $1,500 personally in his fight to win the August primary. He said his campaign committee would make full disclosure of its expenditures when the law requires it at the end of the year.

Kay's primary election expenditures have been a topic of political conversation in Kansas because of his frequent television and radio appearances during the campaign.

**TOPEKA** — Bill Roy, 2nd district congressman, told the Downtown Lions Club here Monday a spending lid must be imposed on the federal government "if the United States is to regain a genuinely healthy economy."

"There is no question that the huge budget deficits of the federal government over the past four years have been the major factors in the continuing inflation this nation has suffered," the Kansas Democrat said.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Bob Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Monday called on the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's campaign rhetoric.

Dole said McGovern's rhetoric "amounts to the worst character vilification I have heard in all my years of politics."

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department Monday criticized the Government Accounting Office for making public detailed information on campaign expenditures by The Committee to Re-Elect the President before giving the report to the department.

"It is of particular concern to the department," a spokesman said, "that GAO decided to release detailed information on a case which it sent to the department for possible criminal prosecution.

# Club offers platform

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Sierra Club will appeal today to the platform committees of both major political parties in Kansas to include 11 planks related to environmental protection — headed by one opposing using Kansas "as a disposal area for any dangerous or toxic substances on a national basis."

Ron Baxter, Topeka attorney and Kansas Sierra Club chairman, made public Monday the Sierra Club's recommendations to the Republican and Democratic platform committees.

The committees both convene at noon today at the statehouse for the fall general election campaign.

**DEMOCRATS HELD** three platform hearings last week in Wichita, Hutchinson and Topeka, while the Republicans will hold hearing by 10 subcommittees after they convene this afternoon.

Baxter said the Sierra Club's recommended party positions are deemed "important to the future environmental, conservation and economy of Kansas."

He listed the proposed platform planks as

—"Position opposed to possible future attempts to utilize Kansas as a disposal area of any dangerous or toxic substances on a national basis.

—"**IMMEDIATE ATTENTION** to a comprehensive long-range plan to protect and preserve the western Kansas water table. Such a program should be scientifically-oriented and be on a regional basis for the benefit of all western Kansas.

—"Establishment of a prairie national park of 30,000 acres by the National Park Service, but after details concerning use and tax questions are resolved by the National Park Service, which should be accomplished this fall.

—"Opposing any general taxpayer subsidy for air and water polluters.

—"Tax incentives for environmentally-clean industry to relocate in Kansas from other states.

—"**STRONG PROTECTION** plank on future Kansas air and water standards. Present Kansas standards would allow serious degradation of existing Kansas air and water pollution levels as they are the minimum standards allowed by law, and both parties know this.

—"Protection and propagation of declining Kansas wildlife species by giving the Kansas forestry, fish and game department authority to promulgate 'endangered species' lists and act to protect such animals.

—"Platform plank calling on the Federal Soil Conservation Service to end 'ditching' of any natural Kansas streams unless absolutely necessary and only after a public hearing. Endorsement of other soil conservation service projects.

—"Active program by state officials informing Kansas people of water bank act of 1970 which by incentive encourages those with streams on their property to leave them in a natural state, where practical.

—"**CREATION OF** a conservation commission for future planning, made up of public members and representatives from user groups in place of the presently fragmentized patchwork of authority in conservation and environmental areas of state government programs.

—"Enforcement of environmental clean air and water laws by the attorney general of Kansas, subject to scientific findings of the State Board of Health.

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# Obscure law may prevent woman's vote

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An obscure law which Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle calls "ridiculous" is preventing a 79-year-old Omaha woman, born in Kansas, from voting.

Mrs. Mildred Fogel cannot vote because she married a Romanian-born man in 1915, Boyle said.

Mrs. Fogel, a widow, has lived in Nebraska eight years. She tried to register to vote last May, but it was discovered her case fell under the federal law. The law states that an American-born woman who married a foreign-born man between 1907 and 1922 took her husband's citizenship. She cannot vote in an American election unless she can produce his naturalization papers, Boyle said.

## Campus Bulletin

**THE FONE, INC.** volunteers can sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union mall.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** applications may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium office.

**TUESDAY**

**PERSHING RIFLES** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

**WEDNESDAY**

**CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD** meets at 6 p.m. in the SGA office. All students who signed up should attend this first organizational meeting.

**THURSDAY**

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. All veterans are welcome. Officers will be nominated.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science for an organizational session. Attendance is required for actives and pledges.

**MODERN LANGUAGE STUDENTS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A-B to elect student representatives for faculty meetings.

**COMPUTING CENTER** orientation meeting for new students and faculty is at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

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AN EDITORIAL COMMENT

# Issue probe could hurt

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

When E. Laurence Chalmers handed in his resignation as chancellor of the University of Kansas Aug. 19, it was accepted readily and unanimously by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Since that day, some observers have questioned the readiness with which the board accepted the resignation.

Chalmers clashed with some members of the board over his policies during his three-year stay at KU. Differences between the board and Chalmers reached a climax when the board failed to oust Chalmers as chancellor in a close vote in July 1970.

**SO WHEN** the board accepted Chalmers' resignation with apparently little deliberation, some began to ask if it was more than his not wanting to be the only divorced university chancellor in the U.S. that made Chalmers quit.

Even an editorial in the University Daily Kansan, KU's student newspaper, said "It is likely there is more involved in the regents' decision to accept his resignation than the public has been made aware of."

Chalmers said he resigned because being divorced had certain drawbacks in carrying out the social part of a chancellor's job. But was this the real reason he resigned? Instead, was Chalmers

—pressured by some regents to resign because he now was a divorced man?

—afraid of what some regents might say or do about his divorce and the circumstances surrounding it?

A member of the board said "no" to both questions.

**ACCORDING TO** the regent, Chalmers received no pressure from the board whatsoever, nor did the divorce in any way influence the regents' quick acceptance of Chalmers' resignation.

Divorce is a personal matter which brings with it great anxiety, of course. But being divorced does not, in itself, mean a person no longer is qualified to carry out the responsibilities of his job.

The Board of Regents understood this.

Certainly, some regents had differences with Chalmers. But the regents are sensible men and sensible men would not "use" a divorce to get rid of a university chancellor who faced and successfully dealt with adversity before.

**CHALMERS AND** the Board of Regents both claimed the resignation was completely voluntary. It should be left at that.

Attempts to pursue the issue further would serve no purpose and could only hurt the persons involved.

Chalmers' years at KU were filled with turmoil. He stood up under criticism and demands. Publicizing personal matters could ruin Chalmers' future as a college administrator and might create more trouble than the man could take. Certainly, it would be more trouble than he deserves.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Tuesday, August 29, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Now if we can just script the election as well as we scripted the convention . . .

*ben wheatley*

# Tavern tour! Timeout!

With full checking accounts, K-Staters once again make their Mecca to Manhattan. Merchants have long awaited their arrival after suffering a long August drought.

Soon the purple people will begin playing the famous Aggie-bar walk game. The game is played Monday through Saturday in almost any local tavern.

**ANY NUMBER** of persons may play, however, the player has a better chance of scoring if he is with a small group of pridesters.

The game begins after the pridester has produced his purple ID card at the door, thus gaining entrance into the playing area. Players will move in a counter-clockwise direction throughout the tavern.

Pridesters may have to push their way through the steady stream of players who are making their exit through the same door. Players are not to be dismayed with shouts of "Forget it, there's no room."

**PLAYERS ARE** encouraged to scan the stuffed booths for a familiar face. For unless the pridester began playing the game about 3 p.m., this is the only way he will get a seat. (Players are reminded that obtaining a seat is not the only way to score in this game.)

Other methods of scoring include spotting familiar faces and receiving at least one complimentary stein from each pitcher. (It sometimes takes a player years to perfect this art. A good player can sometimes drink for a whole evening on complimentary beer.)

HINT: A good way to avoid paying for pitchers and steins ordered from booths is to make frequent visits to the john or juke box at the time of the beer's arrival. Your friends, if they have been playing the game for any length of time, will forget who ordered it and usually pay for it.

**THE PRIDESTER** must carefully select the bars he wishes to be seen in. For if he wishes to sit down or drink complimentary beer, he must choose a bar his friends frequent.

While players are circulating throughout the tavern, they must become adept at the art of small talk. Pridesters must learn to size up their friends in a few lines of conversation. If the typical fall salutation of "Hi, what'd ya do all summer?" brings a snappy "Nuthin' ", the player should move on to another table.

NOTE: A player scores double in small talk if he can force other players to listen to his boring summer recount.

Endurance plays a large part in the bar game. The longer a player can remain in one bar either the more points he scores or the more drunk he becomes.

**IF A PLAYER** pushes his endurance level to the point where he can no longer make small talk or hold his stein, it could ultimately lead to one final turn in the john. If a player becomes incapacitated and forfeits all the beer he has now drunk, he loses all accumulated points.

A clever player, one who may have entered the bar later in the evening, can score well if he advances to the correct tables. By stopping at the appropriate table prior to closing time, he can lengthen the game several more hours. For if he is lucky, the last table of pridesters might be card-carrying members of a Class A private club.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**One of my friends told me that during the summer, Lafene Student Health Center started giving prescriptions for birth control pills to coeds who could meet certain qualifications. What are these qualifications. Specifically, how old do you have to be to get them?**

**J.D.L.**

If you are at least 18 years old, female and a student you could get birth control pills from student health. However, you must go through a short education program and undergo an examination. If you do obtain the pill from student health and get your prescriptions from them, they require an annual pap smear test.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am an avid tennis player and try to play everyday — weather permitting. Upon returning after the summer I noticed large boards posted on the fences that are supposed to be used as some kind of reservation system. I did not quite understand how these boards are supposed to work. Can you give me the low down?**

**L.T.P.**

These boards are up for the simple reason that there are more people wanting to play tennis than there are courts to play on. First of all, these boards work on the basis that all K-State students, faculty and staff carry ID cards. During times when the courts are overflowing and people are waiting in line, the maximum playing time is one hour. When players begin playing they are supposed to set the clock and quit when the hour is over. The people waiting in line put their ID cards in a clip on the board and the person with the first ID is next in line. Of course, a system such as this one is dependent upon the cooperation of the tennis players to work.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am registered to vote in my home town of WaKeeney, Kansas. This was a stupid thing for me to do, since I will be in Manhattan on election day, not in WaKeeney. How do I go about getting an absentee ballot so I can vote in the election? Please answer because this is the first time I will be eligible to vote and I really want to do so.**

**T.L.T.**

Simply write to the county clerk for WaKeeney, and request that he or she send you the absentee ballot. They have to send a form back for you to fill out requesting the absentee ballot. Return the form and at election time they will send you the ballot. Or, ask your parents to go in and request this form. The county clerk will mail it to you.





TAIWAN TRIP — Foreign student advisor Allan Brettell glances over magazines he brought back from Tapei.

# Candidate to contest ruling

TOPEKA (AP) — Fred Phelps, Topeka attorney and Democratic candidate for Shawnee County district attorney until a state Contest Board ruling made public Monday, said he will fight the board's ruling in court.

The board held Phelps did not qualify to hold the district attorney's post because he has not been regularly admitted to practice law in Kansas for the last five years.

Phelps said he would file an action in the Shawnee County District Court seeking a writ of mandamus to force the county election commissioner to put his name on the ballot regardless of the state Contest Board's ruling.

**PHELPS WAS** suspended from parcticing law for two years in September, 1969, by the state Supreme Court, and the contest board said this suspension precluded him from practicing law for five consecutive years before he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for district attorney, as the law requires.

The state's four largest counties had district attorney positions created by the last legislature to replace the old county attorney positions.

Phelps had no primary opposition. Neither did Republican Gene Olander, the present county attorney who would be Phelps' opponent.

State Rep. William Bunten, Shawnee County Republican chairman from Topeka, brought the challenge to Phelps' nomination.

**THE STATE** Contest Board, made up of Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan and State Auditor Clay E. Hedrick, ruled Monday that Phelps was not qualified to seek the office, and that the board's only duty was to determine his eligibility under the law — not to rule on legality of the law.

"We had anticipated this," said Phelps. "This gives us a chance to challenge the constitutionality of the law."

In another case, the contest board denied the challenge brought by Arthur Douville, Overland Park, against the nomination of State Rep. John T. "Tony" Brauchi for re-election to the state House of Representatives.

Douville, who Brauchi defeated by two votes in the Republican primary Aug. 1, had argued that Brauchi's use of the title "M.D." following his name on the election ballot had given Brauchi an unfair advantage.

# Student advisor impressed by Taiwan's 'old culture'

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL
Collegian Reporter

Pictures and artifacts from China, Thailand and other Far Eastern countries hang on walls and sit on shelves. Sitting behind the desk in his office, J. Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor, smiles while speaking of his recent tour of Taiwan.

"I can't hope to completely comprehend such an old culture in just a few days," Brettell said. "When I looked at a piece of jade carved two thousand years ago in the museum there, well, it's pretty impressive."

Brettell, one of seven foreign student advisors in the United States invited by the Republic of China, something which this government does annually, toured with his wife Taiwan museums, two national universities, governmental agencies and other points of interest from Aug. 1 to 10.

**"WE TALKED** about the culture of China with the people we met, the history of China, and about the problems of Taiwan — and it does have many problems," Brettell said.

Brettell said a strong concern exists about Taiwan's place in the world. Presently Japan is trying to improve Chinese relations, and to do this Peking requires Japan to agree Taiwan is a part of the mainland.

"This is the thing that is obviously disturbing the people we talked with," Brettell said. "They do believe that the United States will support them in their place in the family of nations—even though we've been to Peking. They consider the United States an old friend."

Taiwan is a fast-growing economic society with inflationary problems and with little space to grow. Because of Taiwan's mountains, they are limited both industrially and agriculturally.

"I saw a fast development of agriculture. It's just becoming mechanized there," Brettell said. "We saw rice paddies with farmers cultivating rice with caribou, buffalo and small hand-tractors."

**POLLUTION IN TAIWAN,** especially water pollution is not nearly as bad as it is in Japan.

Tapei is suffering from air pollution like other big cities because of rapid industrialization and lots of traffic," Brettell said, "It is a national concern they are facing more and more every day."

"From what I saw," Brettell said, "the government is certainly aware of concerns of Taiwan. There is a great deal of industrial and agricultural progress being made. If there was unhappiness in the country, I didn't see it nor was aware of it."

Brettell said that his concern was to visit Taiwan to gain information about life styles there in order to help the Foreign Student Program, and "to work with all 480 foreign students here and not isolate myself with one group or another," whatever their political views are.

**THE AMERICANS** found the people of Taiwan to be very receptive and friendly people. Brettell said many of them speak English.

"In hotels, restaurants and stores, people were very willing to serve," Brettell said. "Waiters and clerks really wanted to do a good job. They didn't seem to think these were menial tasks. It was courtesy personified."

The family in Taiwan is an important unit. Brettell found in his dealings with students in Taiwan who contemplated coming to K-State that their parents and even grandparents often shared considerably in the decision.

"The dependence of members on each other, the respect for sons, daughters, parents, and grandparents living under one roof could bee seen everywhere," Brettell said. "But I understand that the younger people are starting to get away from some of this."

**BRETTELL FOUND** the Buddhist religion reflected in their culture, with temples, lots of small Buddhas for sale and old ones on display in the national museum.

"People who are devout Buddhists depend upon their religion to govern their lives completely," Brettell said. "On one temple, we saw a girl dropping what looked like wooden blocks to give her answers to questions she asked of Buddha."

In talking with the deans of Taiwan's universities, Brettell discovered much interest in United States citizens.

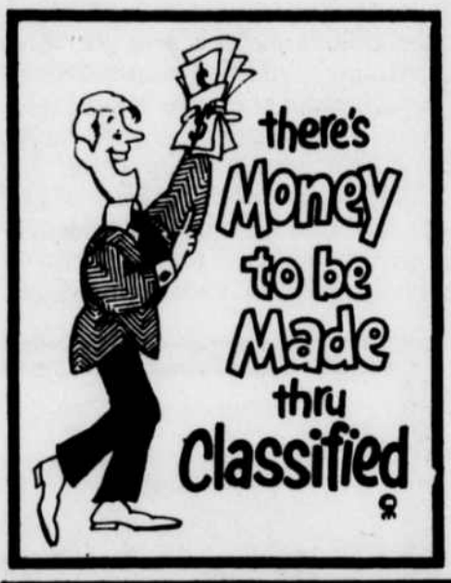
"They wanted to know what students were interested in on our campus," Brettell said. "Newspapers also carry much current American news. They are very concerned in American political campaigns and these are covered in the news."

**THIS CONCERN,** of course, is related to Taiwan's concern for a place in the world as a nation, and Mainland China. Life on the mainland occupies the thoughts of many on Taiwan.

"One of the hostesses at a dinner talked about her daughter in Mainland China whom she had not seen for 20 years," Brettell said, "She hadn't even heard from her. Others would mention 'my parents left behind on the Mainland.' To some extent they talk about what areas they came from."

Brettell talked with some alumni of K-State who went back to Taiwan. He said that they hold responsible jobs on Taiwan, one man being the leading authority on swine production on the island.

"They are dedicated people," he said. "They returned because they want to see Taiwan progress and develop and are most concerned with Taiwan's position as a nation. They are wondering what is going to happen."


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Lutheran Student Movement
Second and Fourth Sunday Evening Fellowship
UMHE Center 5 P.M. Starting Sept. 10
Mo. Synod Young Adult First & Third Sunday Evenings
St. Luke's Parish 5 P.M.

CATHOLIC St. Isidore Chapel
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Saturday (Sunday Mass) 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8-9-10-11-12 A.M.
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# Pickets blast busing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Buses ran late, children and parents were confused, pickets showed up at one school and a bomb threat was telephoned to another Monday as schools opened under a new desegregation plan which nearly doubled busing.

The bomb threat was called in to U.S. Grant High School about the time classes were to begin for the new term. The building was not evacuated and no trace of an explosive was found.

About a dozen pickets mingled in front of the Jefferson Davis Elementary School, some of them carrying signs opposing busing, but there was no disturbance.

**SCHOOL OFFICIALS** said they had no early count of how many children were held out of classes in response to a boycott call to protest the new court order. Jay Smith, leader of the Unified Concerned Citizens of America who called the boycott, said it "is succeeding greatly."

Smith said he was asking that the boycott continue indefinitely "until we get our schools back and out of the hands of the federal government."

Mrs. Raymond York, a school board member who was held in contempt of federal court two years ago for defying another desegregation order, lost her bid to have her two younger sons enrolled in their neighborhood school.

"I'm not at liberty to defy the courts," James Sandage, principal of Taft Middle School, told Mrs. York, when she tried to enroll Danny Joe, 12, and Alan, 11. The boys were assigned to another school.

**SANDAGE AGREED** to mail Mrs. York a list of books the boys would need and she said she would teach the youngsters at home "as best I can." She said she would enlist the help of teacher volunteers to help her, and would seek teachers to test the children from time to time.

"I don't feel like I'm being disobedient," Mrs. York said. "I think what we need are more people who will stand up and do the same thing."

Mrs. York was held in contempt in the spring of 1970 for continuing to take her oldest son, Ray, to his neighborhood school instead of the school to which he was assigned.

# Week-old baby abandoned

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — She's a healthy, week-old girl who was found abandoned in a brown cardboard box. A dozen people want to adopt her.

Now tagged "Jane Doe," the infant was found last week by Mrs. Marlin Taylor, a Lake Worth resident who has three daughters and a son of her own.

"I went outside and there was the baby in a cardboard box on my front porch," she said. "It was quite a shock. You never think something like that will happen to you."

**MRS. TAYLOR** said a letter pinned to the infant's clothing said the child was born Aug. 21 "and certainly indicated that whoever left the child knew me. It said they knew I could give it a good home and be a good mother for it."

Mrs. Taylor called the Palm Beach County sheriff's department, and officers took the child to the Division of Family Services.

**WHEN THE** story of the child's discovery appeared in the Palm Beach Post newspaper, more than a dozen people telephoned to offer the baby a home.

On Monday, police said the mother had not been located and there were no clues to her identity.

# Directory sales to start in October

The 1972-73 student, staff and faculty directory will be off the presses and ready for sale by mid-October.

Student listings were determined by address and phone number information turned in during registration. No additions or changes can be made at this time.

Under the editorship of Karen Zwingelberg, graduate in journalism, the K-State Printing Service will print 10,000 copies of the directory, an increase of 2,000 copies over last year's production.

The directory will be sold at distribution points set up in the K-State Union at a price to be determined by the Board of Student Publications.

# Department names head

Richard Faw has been named head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

Faw assumed his duties Aug 1, replacing Curtis Chezem who accepted an industrial position in New Orleans.

Faw has centered his teaching and research in the areas of nuclear power production and radiation protection since joining the faculty in 1962. He has been director of the KSU Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility since 1968.

Faw received a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Cinncinnati in 1959 and a PhD in the same field from the University of Minnesota in 1962.

Faw is a member of the American Nuclear Society, American Chemical Society and the American Society for Engineering Education.







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WAL-MART



Collegian staff photo

**COLLEGE CLOSET— Elizabeth Roberts, senior in foods and nutritions, chooses the privacy of a redecorated "linen closet."**

# 'Linen closets' liveable

Atypical dormitory rooms, like those displayed in Seventeen Magazine are becoming available for single-person occupancy in Ford and Moore Halls.

Previously labeled "linen closets," the rooms are being completely redone, with a desk as the only standard fixture.

Changes include a bed supported by a pole structure, a bean-bag chair, planks for moveable bookshelves and contemporary fixtures.

Rather than standard pale-colored walls, one wall of the "linen closet" is covered with cork and blue-green carpeting and a portion of the ceiling is carpeted. The remainder of the room will be painted white.

**THESE ROOMS** are not actually closets, but rooms smaller than the average double-occupancy dorm rooms.

Two years ago, architecture students had a contest to devise a plan for redecorating the extra rooms. All linen was moved to the basement.

It has taken two years for the program because of a lack of funds. All "linen closets" will be redone wtihin the next four or five years. Funds are being accumulated by charging 50 cents a day extra for the special room.

Students may request the redecorated rooms. They had been occupied for the last two years, but with the standard dormitory look.

# Postal force cuts save 8¢ stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster Gen. E. T. Klassen announced Monday he won't have to ask for 9-cent stamps on first-class mail starting Jan. 1. But he said it would be foolhardy to promise no rate increase any time next year.

Klassen told a news conference the penny boost on first-class mail would have been part of a budgeted $450-million postage rate increase that has been cancelled largely as a result of cutting the postal force by 33,000 people.

But Klassen said with negotiation of new postal pay contracts to take effect in July and union leaders proposing a 10-cent stamp for more wage revenue he could not promise that there will be no rate increase any time in 1973.

**KLASSEN SAID THE** $450-million rate increase would have required boosts on other classes of mail besides raising the present 8-cent first-class stamp to 9.

He said he could provide no figures.

The postmaster general attributed 85 per cent of the $450-million savings to a 33,000-man reduction from a postal force of 716,000 since April 1 when he imposed a job freeze.

He said layoffs are prohibited under union contracts and the force was reduced entirely through retirements and attrition such as not replacing employes who quit.

He said the other 15 per cent of the savings comes from cost control programs in overhead and operations.

**ASIDE FROM THE** federal subsidy which is being phased out over 10 years and will be about $900 million this year, he said, the postal service has reached the breakeven point of paying for itself.

Klassen also announced efforts to improve special delivery service and prevent tampering with the mail.

He said special delivery service will be handled in special plastic bags starting in October to prevent its getting mixed in with regular mail.

He said the postal service also will monitor movement of mail "so no one can tamper with it."

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# RP future uncertain

Royal Purple sales this fall reached the 5,500 mark during the three days of registration — approximately 1,000 yearbooks less than the number sold last fall.

"If we don't reach the sales quota of 6,500 yearbooks by Oct. 1, which the Board of Student Publications set last spring, it must mean the students don't feel the need for a yearbook or they are unaware of the financial situation," Brad Murphree, Royal Purple editor, said Monday.

Although a bid for the yearbook already has been accepted on the provision that 6,500 yearbooks are sold by Oct. 1, the Board of Student Publications will meet later this week to discuss the situation.

The base bid of $29,973 by Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc., Shawnee Mission, Kansas for printing the yearbook includes the cost of producing 480 pages with type and black and white pictures. Color. special effects and the cover will run the bill up to $52,000 mark — the sales intake of 6,500 yearbooks at $8 each.

Students who have purchased the 1973 yearbooks can expect 120 more pages than last year's book, a total of 480 pages plus an organizations section. Organizations will pay $1 per head for each person in the group picture rather than the $15 picture fee charged in the past. Murphree hopes that the $1 per person charge will "make the pages pay for themselves" instead of using other yearbook funds to cover the cost.

Until the 1972 book, Student Publications had been allocated a line item of $2 each semester to finance the book. Students then paid an additional $4 to cover the $8 cost of the book. Student Seante took the $2 line item away from the Royal Purple in the spring of 1971, and did not reinstate it last spring.

Last spring, as this fall, students wanting the book paid the full $8, plus $2 if they wanted their picture published. The $2 picture cost has been collected in prior years.

Faced with a drastic cut in revenue, the 1972 RP staff reduced the number of pages from 560 to 360 and eliminated the organizations section.

However, after this was done early last fall, senate allocated an additional $8,000 for the book, and the 1972 RP showed a profit of approximately $6,000.

With this carry-over, the 1973 book will be published without any allocation from senate. But the Board of Student Publications voted last spring to discontinue the book after this school year unless Student Senate resumed a regular plan of financing the Royal Purple.

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# Safety device tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first testing under real driving conditions of the controversial auto safety air cushion system was given a go-ahead Monday by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

He accepted for delivery for government use a special order of 125 Mercury 1972 model four-door sedans to be assigned to the General Services Administration for 18 months of testing in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Miami, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said these cities were chosen as representative of widely differing driving conditions, and because of their proximity to multi-disciplinary accident investigation teams sponsored by the safety agency.

**IF THE TESTS** prove out, the passive restraint may be required on all autos after Aug. 15, 1975.

"This is a momentous occasion," Volpe said in announcing the deliveries.

"It marks the long anticipated beginning of our testing of these life-saving devices under actual on-the-road conditions faced by the average motorist.

"These vehicles are equipped with air cushion systems installed at the factory."

Volpe said more than 700 additional Mercury sedans are being used in air cushion vehicle demonstrations by: the Ford Motor Co.; Allstate Insurance Co., sponsor of the tests; Eaton Corp., and Allied Chemical Corp., Knoxville, Tenn., the two leading manufacturers of air bags.

**"ALTHOUGH THE** initial Department of Transportation fleet is relatively small, the program will be expanded as additional vehicles become available," Volpe said.

The department acquired the 125 cars from two Ford dealers in the Chicago area for $433,000. The air bags and crash recorder equipment cost an additional $13,000.

Each car is equipped with a crash recorder to provide an accurate accounting of accelerations and impact forces in the event of the accident.

The air cushion passive restraint system in these test cars is provided only for the passenger in the right front seat, but all seating positions have lap belts.

The safety administration has set up scientifically qualified teams to investigate all types of automobile accidents in far greater detail than ordinary police investigations.

SCHEUS

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KEN SWENSON
. . . in Munich . . .



JEROME HOWE
. . . returns home . . .

# Howe returns early from Olympic games

Jerome Howe, K-State's former ace miler, had planned to spend this week preparing for the 1,500 meters event in the Munich Olympics.

Instead, Howe sat in DeLoss Dodds' track office Monday planning his class schedule for the upcoming school term.

**HOWE HAD** qualified as an alternate for the United States team, having finished fourth in the 1,500 meters at the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. The second place finisher in that race, Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, also had previously qualified in the 800 meters.

Wottle announced he would run in the 800 only, moving Howe up from the alternate position to the third spot and a chance to compete in the games.

But on Aug. 20, when the final entries were due, U.S. coaches still listed Wottle as running in both the mile and the half-mile. Howe, as an alternate, was given a choice of staying in Munich, provided he paid his own expenses, or return home.

**SINCE THEN** however, Wottle has announced that he will run in the 800 meters only, leaving the U.S. team with only two Olympic milers.

"It's king of a shaft really," Howe said, as he looked up from a K-State line schedule.

"I really had my hopes up when Wottle said that he wouldn't compete and I thought I'd run. But when they put his name down for both events, it was a real letdown. Now he says he won't run in the mile after all."

How does Howe feel about Wottle's decision to skip the mile?

"I really don't hold it against him," Howe replied. "After all, he was the one who earned the right to make that decision."

**HOWE HAD BEEN** competing with an AAU team in Europe over the past several weeks. Although not the actual U.S. Olympic team, the AAU team was composed mainly of alternates in each of events.

"We kept in pretty close contact with the olympic team, although we didn't get to stay in the Olympic village," Howe noted.

"It was still a lot of fun traveling through Europe," he added.

While competing with the AAU team, the K-State graduate from Treynor, Iowa scored two second place finishes and several thirds against some of the top European runners.

**SO ITS** back to school for Howe, who is seeking a master's degree in physical education. He received a degree in psychology last spring.

Howe plans to work as an assistant coach for DeLoss Dodds this fall in cross country, in addition to doing a bit of running himself.

"But I'm going to take a small vacation first," Howe added.

While at K-State, Howe was the Big Eight champion in Cross-Country his sophomore and senior year, as well as the conference mile champion this past spring. Howe was also the first K-Stater to run a sub-four minute mile.

**HOWE'S DEPARTURE** still leaves another fromer K-Stater competing with the U.S. Olympic team. Ken Swenson, now with the Army, is slated to see his first action next week in the 800 meters. Swenson, former American record holder in the 800 meters, finished third in the qualification trials in Eugene, upsetting Jim Ryun's bid for an Olympic double in the process. Ryun finished fourth in that event.

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# Sports

# U.S. leads surge for Olympian gold

MUNICH (AP) — America's Mark Spitz and Australia's phenomenal 15-year-old Shane Gould, the potential king and queen of the 1972 Olympics, shattered world records in swimming Monday and the cascade of medals began for the powerful forces of the United States.

Spitz, the 22-year-old superstar from Carmichael, Calif., won two golds in his ambitious bid for seven, and one was added by Micki King, 28-year-old Air Force captain from Hermosa Beach, Calif., who staged a brilliant rally in winning the women's three meter spring board diving title.

**FOR BOTH** Spitz and Capt. King it was a redeeming triumph for heartbreak failures in the Games four years ago.

Spitz shaved more than a full second off his own world record in leading a 1-2-3 American sweep in the men's 200-meter butterfly in 2:00.70, and came back later to anchor the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team to a world mark of 2:26.42.

After winning the 200-meter butterfly ahead of his teammates, Gary Hall of Garden Grove, Calif., and 17-year-old Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif., Spitz leaped out of the water and raised his hands high in the air.

It was as if a great load had been lifted from the shoulders of the man who, after failing to win an individual race four years ago in Mexico City although he shared two relay golds, was suspect of perhaps not being able to win the "big one."

**AS HE STOOD** on the victory platform to receive his gold medal, he wiped moisture from his eyes, and bit his lips under his dark mustache in a show of deep emotion.

In all, the United States collected eight medals: three gold, two silver and three bronze—pressed only by East Germany, with seven, including two golds. The massive Soviet Union squad got its first medal — a silver — by finishing second in the men's 400-meter relay swimming race.

American boxers scored their second triumph in as many outings when the tough, 32-year-old Marine Sergeant, Ray Russell, stopped Stephen Thege of Kenya with 20 seconds remaining in the first round of their light heavyweight bout.

The U.S. was not overly impressive in basketball although coach Hank Iba substituted liberally. Russia, with a good performance by 7-foot-1 Sergeio Kovalenko, beat East Germany 87-63 and Brazil, the Pan-American champion, smothered Egypt 110-84.

Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State was the standout for the American basketballers, hitting for 18 points.

# Sports . . . at a glance

**FOOTBALL**

**MANHATTAN** — K-State football officials report a healthier picture Monday, with tight end Henry Childs and wide receiver John Tuttle both practicing full speed for the first time this season. Childs has been suffering from a groin injury while Tuttle broke his foot during the summer. Also off the injured list are offensive tackle Bill Brittain, reserve tight end Kevin Jones and reserve running back Dave Specht.

**LINCOLN** — The Nebraska Cornhuskers went through their next-to-last day of double drills Monday and Coach Bob Devaney said there might be another scrimmage Wednesday.

**LAWRENCE** — The Kansas Jayhawks ran through a two-hour drill Monday that was described by Coach Don Fambrough as "a very tough practice." The session came on the heels of Saturday's game-like scrimmage that saw 13 players injured and left Fambrough with mixed emotions.

**BASEBALL**

**WICHITA** — Fairbanks, Alaska advanced to the finals of the National Baseball Tournament Monday night with a 5-0 shutout over Boulder, Colo. Fairbanks meets the winner of the Anchorage, Alaska-Liberal, Kansas, game, played late Monday night.

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**END OF THE ROAD — Two White defenders combine to bring down a Purple ball carrier as the Wildcats prepare for the season opener against Tulsa, Sept. 9.**

# Team's hopes high for young harriers

K-State's chances of repeating as Big Eight cross country champs rests on Coach Deloss Dodds' youth movement.

Jerome Howe, the defending conference champion, Rick Hitchcock, John Gorman, Frank Rodriguez, Jim Graham, and Chuck Copp all have graduated leaving the Wildcat returnees thin.

In fact, junior John Feltner, who ran well as a sophomore, is the lone returning letterman. He'll be joined by sophomores Don Akin, John Gillaspie, Jim Hinchliffe and Ted Settle as the only Wildcats with any previous experience.

**FELTNER PLACED** in the top ten in all but one meet last fall and capped his season with a 15th place finish in the conference championships. Akin's best meet was an 8th place finish against North Texas. Hinchliffe, Settle, and Gillaspie all managed to place in the top 20 in the meets they performed in last year.

Dodds thinks the new runners acquired this year will play a big role in the teams success.

"We're very young but there is excellent talent available," says Dodds, who begins his 10th season as K-State's cross country coach. "A definite factor for the success of our season is how fast our youngsters come along. It may not happen this year, but next."

**TWO JUNIOR** college transfers, Eddie Granillo and Richard Lozano, are highly regarded prospects as are freshmen Keith Palmer, Chris Perez, Jeff Schemmel and Rick Tyler.

"Schemmel was one of the top high school runners in the nation and Palmer and Perez were the tops in Kansas, but we'll have to wait and see what they can do," Dodds said.

K-State was unbeaten last season in dual meets against North Texas State, Nebraska and Missouri, bested Wichita State and Drake in a triangular, easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the Big Eight championships, and placed sixth in the NCAA championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

**THE WILDCATS** have home dual meets scheduled with North Texas State and Missouri slated for 10:30 p.m. on the old Stagg Hill golf course. Distances this year will be five miles, up a mile over last year. The NCAA and district qualifying will be run over six miles. The K-State schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30 — North Texas State, here
Oct. 7 — Nebraska at Lincoln
Oct. 14 — Drake, Wichita State at Wichita State
Oct. 28 — Missouri, here
Nov. 4 — Big Eight at Missouri
Nov. 11 — NCAA district qualifying at Wichita
Nov. 20 — NCAA at Houston

# Rodgers sees trouble both on field and off

LINCOLN, (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, the electrifying runner and receiver on the No. 1-ranked Nebraska football team, sidestepped questions about his brushes with the law Monday with the same ease and grace with which he eludes enemy tacklers.

"I'm only supposed to talk about football," said Rodgers, who is on probation for the robbery of a service station.

Asked if he gets letters from people he doesn't know, the Cornhusker flash replied:

"Twenty or thirty a week, maybe . . . from people I don't know. I very seldom get any sarcastic letters."

When asked if getting into trouble hurt him or his career, Rodgers replied:

"Nobody plans to get into trouble. Nobody looks for trouble. Sometimes they look for some people closer than others. Trouble . . . It definitely hurts . . . "

Are Nebraska fans for you or against you, he was asked.

"A lot of Nebraska fans want to win football games. I get more letters from fans who want to help me than want to hurt me."

Rodgers admitted he toyed with the idea of not returning to Nebraska "to get back at some of the people against me. It would hurt me, it would hurt the team, and I'm here."

Rodgers' eyes shifted back and forth over the gathering of reporters and said: "Let's talk about football."

"This is the year that counts," he said. "We're going after our third national championship in a row. If Dave Humm is good, I'll be a good receiver. If Humm's not so good, I still have punt returns and kickoff returns to pick up the slack."

Humm is the Cornhuskers' new quarterback, or one of them, seeking to fill the shoes vacated by Jerry Tagge and understudy Van Brownson. Humm is a sophomore. Steve Runty, a junior, is the other leading quarterback candidate.

"Humm has come along better in the last two weeks," Rodgers said, "than most quarterbacks come along in several weeks. I'm confident in him. He's my meal ticket."

Rodgers returned for his final fling at college football after a sensational junior year in which he caught 57 passes for 956 yards and 11 touchdowns.

# Sports slate

**K-STATE'S SOCCER** team will have its first practice Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on the practice field north of Ahearn Field House. Coach Ahmed Kadoum invites all those interested, or those enrolled in the soccer class, to attend.

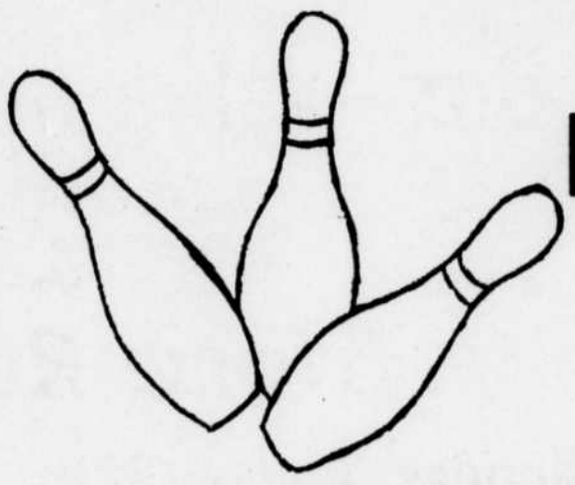
**THE FIRST MEETING** for all intramural managers will be tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Teams in all divisions wishing to participate in IM this year should send a representative. The meeting begins at 7:30.

Dr. Gary D. Young
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Manhattan — 537-1118

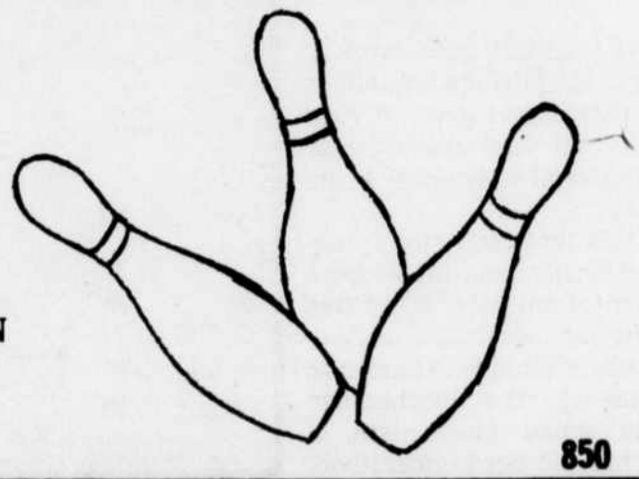
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# U.S. war planes hit army barracks

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers spread destruction through an army barracks near Hanoi housing troops awaiting transportation to South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Monday. A military training complex also was hard hit.

The raids Sunday, the heaviest in the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland in four and a half years, destroyed or damaged 174 buildings in attacks on 20 targets, the command reported.

The prime target was the Xom Bai army barracks, 37 miles northwest of Hanoi, hit for the first time in the war. Pilots claimed they destroyed 13 barracks and 10 storage or support buildings and damaged 46 other buildings.

**AN AIR FORCE** spokesman said the barracks house "North Vietnamese troops in the Viet Tri area awaiting transportation south."

Another major target was the Xuan Mai military training grounds 17 miles southwest of Hanoi The Air Force said 73 buildings were destroyed and 32 damaged. Navy pilots reported the Hai Dong Barracks West, 23 miles north of Haiphong, was left in flames.

Air Force Phantoms destroyed two railroad bridges on the line northeast of Hanoi with 2,000-pound laser bombs, the Air Force claimed.

**THE U.S. COMMAND** confirmed a Washington report that a Chinese minesweeper had slipped into Haiphong harbor despite mines the Americans laid last May. The command said the minesweeper had been there about a week. The Navy reported the minesweeper had not yet tried any clearing operations.

Hanoi radio claimed five U.S. planes were shot down and some of the pilots were captured. The U.S. Command made no mention of plane losses.

On the ground government infantrymen and North Vietnamese battled Monday for control of the Que Son district headquarters that has changed hands three times in nine days.

**NORTH VIETNAMESE** troops slipped back into the battered northern district town when South Vietnamese forces dispersed under an enemy artillery barrage. The South Vietnamese had retaken the town and headquarters compound in a counterattack last Friday.

At last report, both sides held parts of the heavily damaged strongpoint.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands announced in a delayed report that an American adviser and three South Vietnamese airmen were killed Saturday when an 01 Birddog observation plane and an A37 attack jet collided in the air over Que Son.

On the northern front, government marines met heavy resistance as they pressed their counteroffensive into ruined Quang Tri.

★ ★ ★

# *Red Chinese minesweeper 'shows up' inside Haiphong*

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Communist Chinese minesweeper "has shown up" inside Haiphong harbor, the Pentagon confirmed Monday. And it served notice the United States will not permit clearing of minefields which have blocked supply freighters from entering since May.

Intelligence sources, which reported the first appearance of a Chinese minesweeper in any of North Vietnam's seven mined ports, suggested the development could foreshadow an effort to breach the mine blockade.

The Pentagon said "we will do whatever is necessary to maintain the mine fields so long as the enemy continues its invasion offensive across the DMZ (demilitarized zone) into South Vietnam."

**IT DID NOT** say what measures would be taken in event of a major effort to clear the mines. They were laid starting May 8 at the same time as President Richard Nixon ordered intensified bombing of rail lines carrying war supplies overland from Red China.

Officials said the Navy is prepared to lay more mines to replace any that might be removed.

And the official statement implied the United States might take stronger action, such as sinking minesweepers trying to reopen ship channels.

**THERE IS NO** indication that the Chinese vessel has done any minesweeping at Haiphong, the Pentagon said.

"We are watching the harbor closely," it said.

U.S. war planes bombed the Haiphong area heavily during the weekend, but the minesweeper apparently was not among the targets.

The official Pentagon view is that the minesweeper "apparently moved in through shallow intra-coastal waterways, perhaps during high tide."

QUESTIONS CONCERNING
STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN?
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
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990

## Air pollutant may cause gene damage

NEW YORK (AP) — Two biochemists from New York University reported laboratory evidence Monday suggesting that sulfur dioxide, a major component of air pollution, can disrupt normal genetic mechanisms.

Dr. Robert Shapiro and Barbara Braverman told the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society that when a form of sulfur dioxide is applied to a component of a nucleic acid, the basic unit of heredity, then the component uracil is "unable to perform its usual function."

**THE RESEARCHERS** said the finding raises the possibility of long-range genetic damage to people living in urban areas — that is, a possible increase in the number of birth defects.

"This gives us occasion for real concern," Dr. Shapiro told a news conference, "but not for stampeding or panic."

Further research is needed, he said.

**THE NEXT STEP** in the work at NYU, he said, is to take organisms such as plants that grow in New York City air and see if their genetic material is affected in the same way.

After this they will study bacteria and finally lung tissue from experimental animals, all of this within the next year.

While sulfur dioxide is known to be damaging, the biochemists said, the actual mechanism of damage has not been understood.

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# State officials appeal ruling

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two state officials whose positions would be removed from the Constitution if an amendment were approved by Kansas voters this fall served notice Monday they are appealing a lower court ruling upholding legality of the amendment to the state Supreme Court.

State Auditor Clay Hedrick and State Treasurer Walter Peery said their attorney, Earl Moore of Wichita, would file the notice of appeal by today in Shawnee County District Court here — to set in motion the carrying of the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Moore was successful two years ago in getting a similar amendment declared invalid by the Supreme Court after voters had approved it.

THE AMENDMENT IN question is the so-called executive article, which would limit the constitutional officers in the First Article of the state Constitution to governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state, would give them four-year terms instead of the present two, and would have the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team.

The posts held by Hedrick and Peery would be removed from the Constitution, and it would be up to the legislature whether to retain those posts and whether to have them elected or appointed.

Moore is basing the challenge for Hedrick and Peery on the ground that the amendment goes farther in revising the first article than the law allows in one amendment.

HOWEVER, SHAWNEE County District Judge Newton Vickers held last week in upholding validity of the amendment that another amendment approved by voters in 1970 now permits the wholesale revision of one article of the Constitution in one amendment.

Vickers said in his opinion that he believes had the second amendment been in effect two years ago, the Supreme Court would have upheld the executive article then.

Hedrick is a candidate for re-election in November, but Peery is a lame duck treasurer, having lost in his bid for re-election in the Republican primary earlier this month to state Sen. Tom Van Sickle.

Peery has said he is contemplating trying to organize a write-in campaign in the fall election.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

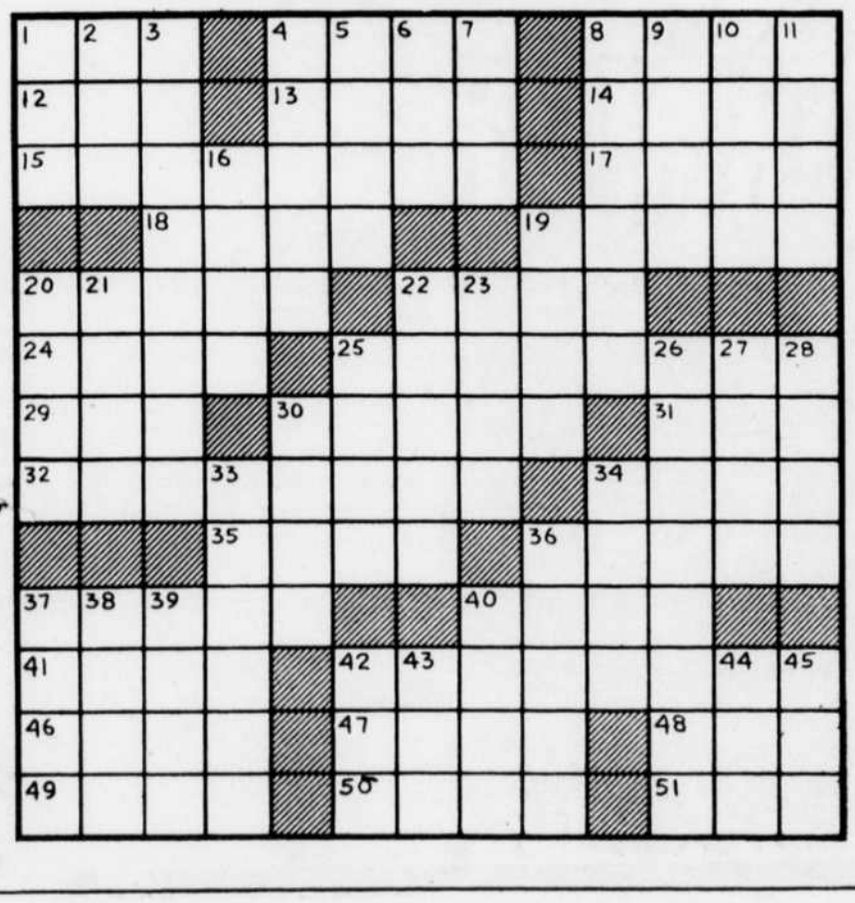
**ACROSS**
1. Drinking vessel
4. Man's name
8. Headland
12. Biblical king
13. Accomplished
14. Countenance
15. Flaunting
17. English philosopher
18. The birds
19. French painter
20. The lowest point
22. Abandon
24. Dry
25. Buy
29. Xenon
30. River in Europe
31. June bug
32. Gym shoes
34. Rotate
35. Connect
36. Narrow, raised surfaces
37. Dried orchid tubers
40. Naomi's chosen name
41. Biblical king
42. Raised
46. Miss Horne
47. Rich fabric
48. High note
49. Rip
50. Name in fashion
51. Firmament

**DOWN**
1. Surpass
2. Western country (abbr.)
3. Eden
4. Viper
5. Girl's name
6. Massachusetts cape
7. Not pos.
8. Broadway Joe
9. Black
10. Withered
11. Let it stand
16. Eager
19. Rodents
20. Inferior horses
21. Islands in Galway Bay
22. A flourish
23. Footed vases
25. Part of hammer
26. Flatters servilely
27. Painful
28. Sea birds
30. Omit
33. Sour ale
34. Scarlett's home
36. Vacillate
37. To season
38. Mets player
39. Miss Turner
40. Office note
42. Old times (archaic)
43. Medieval short tale
44. Wapiti
45. Time period

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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| P | A | R | A | ■ | O | P | E | N | ■ | C | A | D |
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

NEW ON campus? Do you need to use a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Thursday, August 31, 3:30 p.m., PS102, or Friday, September 1, 8:30 a.m., PS102. (2-4)

DAILY WEIRDO ad No. 2—Can you see good . . . . is your mind working alright? You need help. Chocolate George has strobe lights—they'll do it. (2)

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NEED FEMALE roommate. One block east of Aggieville. Call 537-0540. (2-4)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Call 776-6813 or come to 47 Blue Valley Trailer Court if interested. (2-4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. located 12th and Fremont, Gold Key, Apt. 4, South entrance. (2-4)

ONE MALE roommate. Wildcat Creek Apts., 1513 Oxford Pl., Apt. 31. Phone 537-0498. (2-4)

NEED MALE roommate in Wildcat Jr. Contact Ron or Mark at Apt. 7, 925 Denison. (2-4)

NEED MALE roommate to live in house, 322 Osage. Phone 776-7746. (2-4)

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Prefer mature young lady with previous dental office or assistant experience. Must be here at least 3 to 4 years or permanent resident. Write Mercury, Box 163. (1-5)

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STUDENT TO manage small business. No selling. Short hours. $300-$600 per month. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo., 80302. Include a few personal details. (1-3)

APPLICATIONS FOR a Graduate Assistant position in the Minority Resources Center are now being taken. Applications may be obtained in Farrell Library and must be returned to the library on or before September 8. (2-6)

TWO POSITIONS are open for UFM assistant coordinators. Apply in the SGA office before 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 5. (2-6)

GUITAR PLAYER to aid in forming Rock 'n Roll band. For details call 532-3457. (2-4)

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# Auditorium series to feature Yarrow

Peter Nero, PDQ Bach and Peter Yarrow lead the slate of musical attractions scheduled to perform in KSU Auditorium during fall semester.

Also appearing in the Auditorium Series will be The Proposition, an improvisational theater group, a New York cast performing "The Sleuth" and the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, a black American dance group.

The auditorium is sponsoring one series this season including popular and cultural attractions, both musical and theatrical.

**ACCORDING TO** Mark Ollington, auditorium director, this season's emphasis is to strike a balance between cultural and popular attractions, to appeal to students and the public.

Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, will appear Sept. 9 in the Vanguard Series, sponsored by Campus Entertainment. The Vanguard Series will have at least one other performance this season, Ollington said.

PDQ Bach will appear as soloist with the KSU Symphony. Ollington said he intends to use the campus symphony with a single attraction each year as an educational experience for students in the music department.

**THE PROPOSITION** will perform Oct. 14. Ollington said they are a young group from Boston which performs improvisational theater that depends on audience response.

Ollington hopes Peter Nero will be a box-office success. Nero's appearance will be Nov. 2.

"The Sleuth" is a current Broadway mystery. A New York cast will perform the play Nov. 15.

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company is a predominately black American dance company. They will appear in the auditorium Dec. 1.

Ticket prices for the individual performances range from $2 to $5. Season tickets are available to the public for $30 in Section A and $23.40 in section B. Student season tickets are $18.80 in section A and $11.70 in section B. The season tickets include the five attractions this semester in the auditorium series and three attractions the spring semester.

# K-State Players bill one-act plays

K-State Players, the student theatrical group on campus, has planned four original one-act plays for the year, two of which have been billed for this semester.

The Players make their first appearance this fall Sept. 20-23.

According to Norman Fedder, group advisor and associate professor in the department of speech, the K-State Players will include in its performances plays written by students.

"Jeremiah of Anathoth," which is to be staged Oct. 11-14, is one such example. They play based on the story of Jeremiah in the Bible, was written by Norman Bert, a graduate student. He will also be presenting the play as his thesis. "Jeremiah" will be directed by Fedder.

Other plays planned for this fall include "Robinson Crusoe," adapted from the book by Daniel DeFoe, which is to be directed by Betty Cleary, professor in the department of speech. This children's entertainment play will run Oct. 25-28.

Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in the department of speech, will be directing the musical "Guys and Dolls" Oct. 8 to 11.

Tryouts for the plays billed will be Aug. 29-31. Since a large cast is needed to fill the roles in the different plays, Fedder said, "practically everybody who shows up will get some sort of role."

There is a nominal admission charge for the plays and if funds from the gate do not meet the expenses involved in the production, the group will receive financial support from student funds, he added.

# Union activities planned

Concerts, films, art exhibitions and outdoor activities are scheduled by the Union Program Council this year.

One of the first major events will be the Activities Carnival, Sept. 10, Nancy Perry, UPC Program Advisor, said. The annual carnival acquaints students with the various clubs and organizations on campus by providing groups an opportunity to display their activities and projects and recruit new members.

Concerts planned by UPC's Concert Committee include attractions for both Parent's Day and Homecoming. Brewer and Shipley, a Kansas City folksinging duo, will appear Parents' Day, Oct. 7. Plans for Homecoming concert are not yet complete

**THE COFFEEHOUSE** Committee will frequently bring live entertainment to the Union Catskeller. A special attraction will by John Hartford, composer, singer and banjo player, on Oct. 13.

An exhibition of art faculty member Angelo Garzio's work will begin Sept. 10 in the remodeled Union Art Gallery. The exhibition will be sponsored by the Arts Committee of UPC, which will plan later gallery showings, displays and showcases, and the annual art rentals.

Current release movies such as "Little Big Man," "Klute," "Andromeda Strain", and "Hello Dolly" will be shown in Union Forum Hall each weekend. The Feature Films Committee is in charge of obtaining the movies.

The Kaleidoscope Committee will present "a little bit of everything in films" each Monday evening, Ms. Perry said. Features for the series include "Blow Up," "Hellstrom Chronicle" and "Brewster McCloud."

Films shown in the Union are open only to students, faculty and staff of K-State and their families and guests, Ms. Perry said.

Other UPC activities include a series of campaign issues forums bringing candidates for various offices to students, faculty and staff members, a trip to Europe and several ski vactions, and shooting clinics, bicycle hikes and canoe trips.

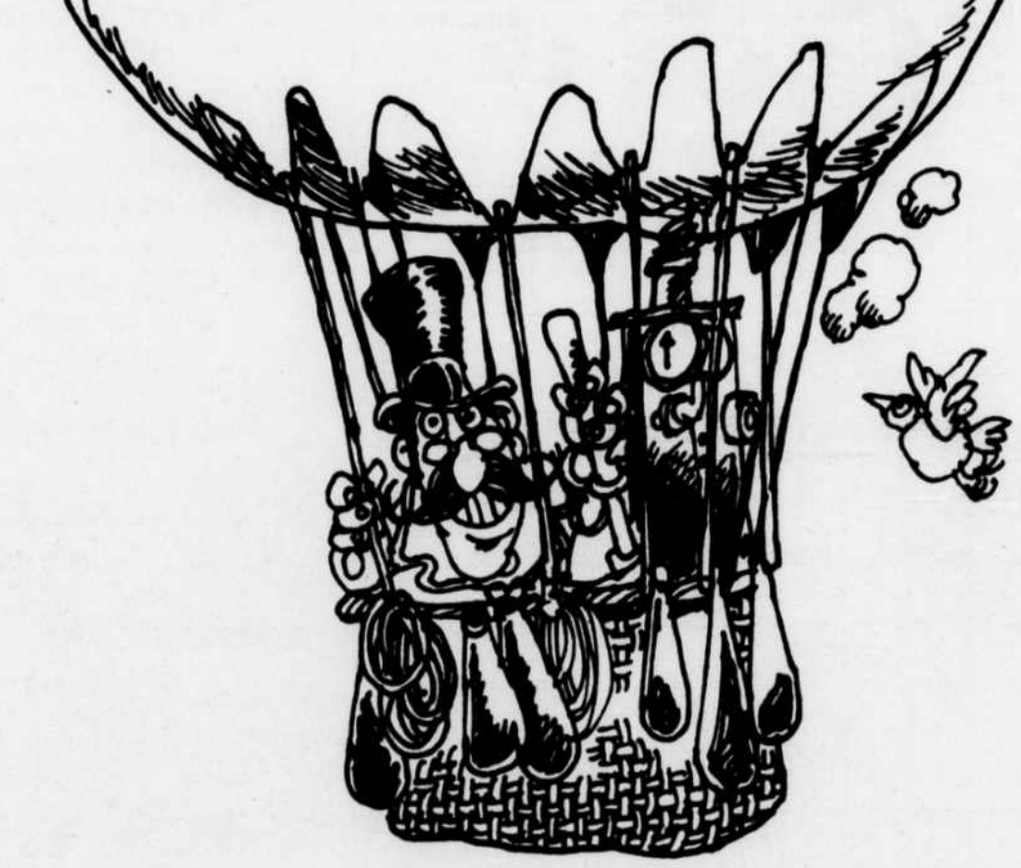



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# McGovern alters welfare proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGovern unveiled a job-oriented welfare reform proposal Tuesday — more conventional than the discarded plan to allow $1,000 for each person — and also said conservative Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, is his choice for Secretary of the Treasury.

But in the same speech in New York's financial district, the Democratic presidential candidate proposed a $22 billion set of tax reforms, including an end to the time-hallowed practice of taxing capital gains at a lower rate than other income.

**THE McGOVERN** package, unwrapped for the New York Society of Security Analysts, would bear down hard on investment income that now enjoys preferred tax treatment.

But, he said "no American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in federal taxes than he does now."

McGovern got a polite, though not tumultuous reception from the investment men and a round of cheers, mingled with some boos, as he boarded his automobile outside.

In some respects, McGovern's new welfare plan, still not fully developed, resembles a more extensive version of President Nixon's family assistance proposal. This was passed in modified form last year by the House, but subsequently has languished in the Senate Finance Committee.

**McGOVERN'S FAMILY** income standard would be $4,000 for four persons. The House-passed bill would set it at $2,400. But, declaring that "jobs are the cornerstone of my policy," McGovern also proposed:

—The $10 billion federal investment in private industry contracts he has already called for.

—A $6 billion program of public service jobs at all levels of government to give employment to a million breadwinners supporting 3.5 million persons.

—Extension and increase of Social Security benefits to care for three million persons, who, he said, must now rely at least in part on Welfare. The minimum benefit, now $85 a month, would be increased to $150. Payments to the blind and disabled also would be raised to $150.

Mills has been chairman for 15 years of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax and welfare legislation originates.

Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, August 30, 1972 No. 3

# Referendum expected soon

Students will have a chance to vote on the proposed $6 million intramural complex in October, maybe.

A referendum was supposed to take place before Thanksgiving 1971, but due to decisions on the type of referendum and the type of building, the vote was postponed.

Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramural recreation, said that the vote would probably take place this October. However, there are still many problems that need to be worked out, he said.

**THE MEMORIAL** Stadium area will be the probable location for the building. This would put the building adjacent to Ahearn Fieldhouse and across from the Union.

"We have three alternatives for the funding of the complex," said Robel, a former K-State graduate.

Students could:

—Vote on it now, and when the building is complete in four years, those students could start paying for it.

—Vote on it now, and start paying for it now.

—Vote on it now, pay half and defer half of the cost until construction is completed.

**ROBEL SAID IF** the referendum passes, it will mean an additional $10 to $20 on student fees. The complex will be primarily for students, however, faculty and staff could use this facility if they purchased a recreation card for $15 or $20.

This would contrast with the Union because faculty and staff pay nothing for their use of the Union.

"Students payed for about 20 years on the Union before it was completed," said Robel. "We don't want this to happen with the intramural complex."

The complex will include 12 to 16 handball courts, two squash courts, six to eight basketball courts, men's and women's weight and exercise rooms, a combination room for wrestling and judo, a gymnastics room, and men's and women's locker rooms complete with sauna baths.

**ROBEL SAID** they are considering having volleyball and badminton courts, outside tennis courts and even an indoor ice skating rink.

"Many students may think these are luxury items, but we have tried to pick out the facilities that are most popular in other universities," Robel said.

Plans for the complex came from K-State architecture students.

# Bell resigns post as commissioner

Keith Bell has resigned his position as a Manhattan city commissioner.

The resignation, dated Monday, was handed to Manhattan Mayor Murt Hanks at a special meeting of the city commission Tuesday night.

Bell, who has been an instructor in the K-State Department of Construction Science, said in his resignation that he is leaving the post to do graduate work at another university.

Bell was unavailable for comment Tuesday night. The name of the university he will attend was not disclosed.

Bell's resignation said his actions "were necessitated by the opportunity to pursue graduate studies away from Manhattan."

Hanks said the commission will take action on accepting the resignation at its Sept. 5 meeting. Action on a matter such as a resignation must be taken at a regular official public meeting of the commission.

Hanks said action then would begin to find someone else suitable to fill the position. He said each of the other city commissioners would recommend several choices to fill the post.

Acceptance of Bell's successor could come at the commission's regular meeting Sept. 19 or sooner if a special session of the commission is called to take action on the matter, Hanks said.

Bell was elected to the commission in April 1971. Hanks said the resignation was unexpected, although there had been some rumors circulated about it.

# Coed gym classes expanded this fall

K-State gym classes take on a new dimension this fall — physical education courses are going coed.

"We think it's the right thing to do," explained Charles Corbin, head of the physical education department. "How many things do you do in your lifetime that aren't coed? Coed sports are lifetime sports."

Bowling and rhythm classes were coed before, but this was only on a part-time basis.

**"THE STUDENTS** were overwhelmingly in favor of coed classes," Corbin said. "There may have been complaints, but I never heard any."

He said the change has two important advantages.

"One of the biggest advantages is just getting to socialize," Corbin said. "Since most of these people are freshmen it gives them a good chance to meet other people."

"Also, you've got to say that in sports girls haven't had the opportunities the men have had," Corbin continued. "This should help give the girls more of a chance."

**BARBARA GENCH**, assistant professor of physical education, pointed to another advantage she thought the change would bring about.

"Having all courses coed will also free some of our instructors," she said. "We used to have men teaching men's classes, and women teaching the same subject to women. Essentially two teachers were making the same preparations."

Some courses, such as team sports, will be divided into men's and women's sections, Ms. Gench said. "For instance, while the men are working on football the women will work on speedball or field hockey."

"There's a center where they can both get towels," Corbin said. "Girls are allowed to at least come in the front door now. Before they weren't able to."

★ ★ ★

# Bombing to continue

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Specifically ruling out any "election eve tactic," President Richard Nixon declared Tuesday that U.S. bombing and mining of North Vietnam will continue unabated until there is a breakthrough in peace negotiations.

In a news conference shortly after the White House announced he was cutting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by 12,000 men in the next three months, the President also vowed that as long as "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or one missing in action not accounted for," there will be U.S. forces in Vietnam.

**NIXON AGAIN** refused to comment on past or future negotiations with the North Vietnamese but said the "long and difficult and costly" war has "reached a point where it should be brought to an end."

"We have made every reasonable negotiating proposal that we can," he said, adding that the South Vietnamese "by heroic efforts" had blunted the Communist offensive."




Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**SIGN-UP LINE-UP** — Women sign up for lockers the first day of class in Physical Education Concepts, a coed course.



Collegian staff photo

**ON THE JOB** — Leon Spain, of the Green Construction Co., is part of the crew now working on the women's physical education complex scheduled for completion by spring.

# Meetings to help students with on-campus interviews

Career planning and placement meetings during September will help students seeking on-campus employment interviews.

These meetings are for all degree candidates who graduate between now and August, 1973.

"These meetings are held every year," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "It is not absolutely vital that students come, but it is very helpful to them if they do."

Approximately 6,277 student interviews were given in 1971-72 — down from 7,524 the year before. There also were 1,055 interviews in education placement.

"Two hundred fifty of 597 reporting have found jobs," Laughlin said. "One hundred fifty-four are still seeking employment."

**MANY OF THE** others have gone to graduate school, into the armed forces, or are self-employed, he said.

During the fall semester last year, 239 recruiters from 141 companies and organizations were on campus. During spring semester 275 recruiters from 179 organizations granted interviews.

**Meetings Schedule**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prospective college teachers | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 6 | Denison 113A |
| Elementary and secondary teachers | 4:30 p.m. | Sept 7 | Forum Hall |
| College of Home Economics (non-teaching) | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 12 | Justin 109 |
| College of Engineering | 4 p.m. | Sept. 12 | Forum Hall |
| College of Business Administration | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 13 | Forum Hall |
| College of Agriculture (non-teaching) | 4:30 p.m. | Sept. 13 | Waters 231 |
| College of Arts and Sciences | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 14 | Williams Auditorium |
| College of Architecture and Design | 4 p.m. | Sept. 14 | Forum Hall |

**SESSIONS WILL** include an explanation of the Career Planning and Placement Center, interview procedures, employment outlook for the year and distribution of registration materials.

Forms distributed at the meeting are to be completed and returned by Oct. 1, to the Career Planning and Placement Center, in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Forms for students seeking teaching positions are different from forms for non-teaching positions. Those who want to search both areas of employment should complete both forms.

On-campus interviews for business and industrial employment will begin late September. Interviews for teachers begin shortly thereafter.

# 'Affirmative Action' office to assure equal opportunity

The "Affirmative Action" office opens Friday as a large step toward implementing the University's policy of assuring "equal opportunity to qualified individuals regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex."

The policy, spelled out in the Faculty Handbook, covers all aspects of employment relationships, including recruiting, upgrading, transfer, termination, salaries and selection for training.

Dorothy Thompson, wife of an associate professor of psychology, has been appointed as the part-time administrator for the office, located in Anderson 115. She was recommended for the position by the Committee on the Status of Women.

**JOHN CHALMERS**, vice-president for academic affairs, said Ms. Thompson will be working closely with University deans and department heads to assist them in complying with equal opportunity policies of the University and the state and federal governments.

She will also be working with Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, in minorities appointments, and with Lee Tadtman, personnel director, in hiring classified personnel.

Ms. Thompson also will chair a new standing committee at K-State on the Status of Women.

The "Affirmative Action" director graduated in English from Wisconsin State University and received an MS in English from the University of Wyoming. Since coming to Manhattan in 1965, she has taught junior high English one year and taught classes in freshman English composition at K-State.


2 Positions Open
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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Arthur Watson has resigned as U.S. ambassador to France, citing reasons of health, the Western White House said Tuesday.

The former IBM executive had held the key diplomatic post since April 16, 1970, and told President Richard Nixon in a letter dated Aug. 16 that the Paris climate has aggravated his asthma.

WASHINGTON — A farm leader charged Tuesday that "vest-pocket secrecy" and a shuttling of grain trade officials in and out of government jobs have led to advantages for some large exporters doing business with the Soviet Union.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said some wheat exporting firms have been "privy to advance information" about federal grain export subsidies and credit arrangement.

KANSAS CITY — Custodians and maintenance workers withdrew picket lines as agreed in a Monday night meeting and schools in Kansas City opened Tuesday without disruption.

Service School Employes Local 12, representing 680 workers, went on strike last Wednesday for higher wages and pickets remained around school buildings until Tuesday despite a temporary restraining order against the activity.

In the meeting Monday night, involving attorneys for the union and the school district, it was agreed discussions of salaries — which are the prime issue — would resume Tuesday.

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Damage was estimated at $50,000 Tuesday in a fire that swept through 10 guest rooms and caused extensive water damage at the main lodge of Tan-Tar-A, a resort on the Lake of the Ozarks near here.

Burton Duenke, St. Louis, owner of the resort and who estimated the damage, said the blaze started in gas air conditioning equipment on the top of the eight-level main lodge. Two persons were injured.

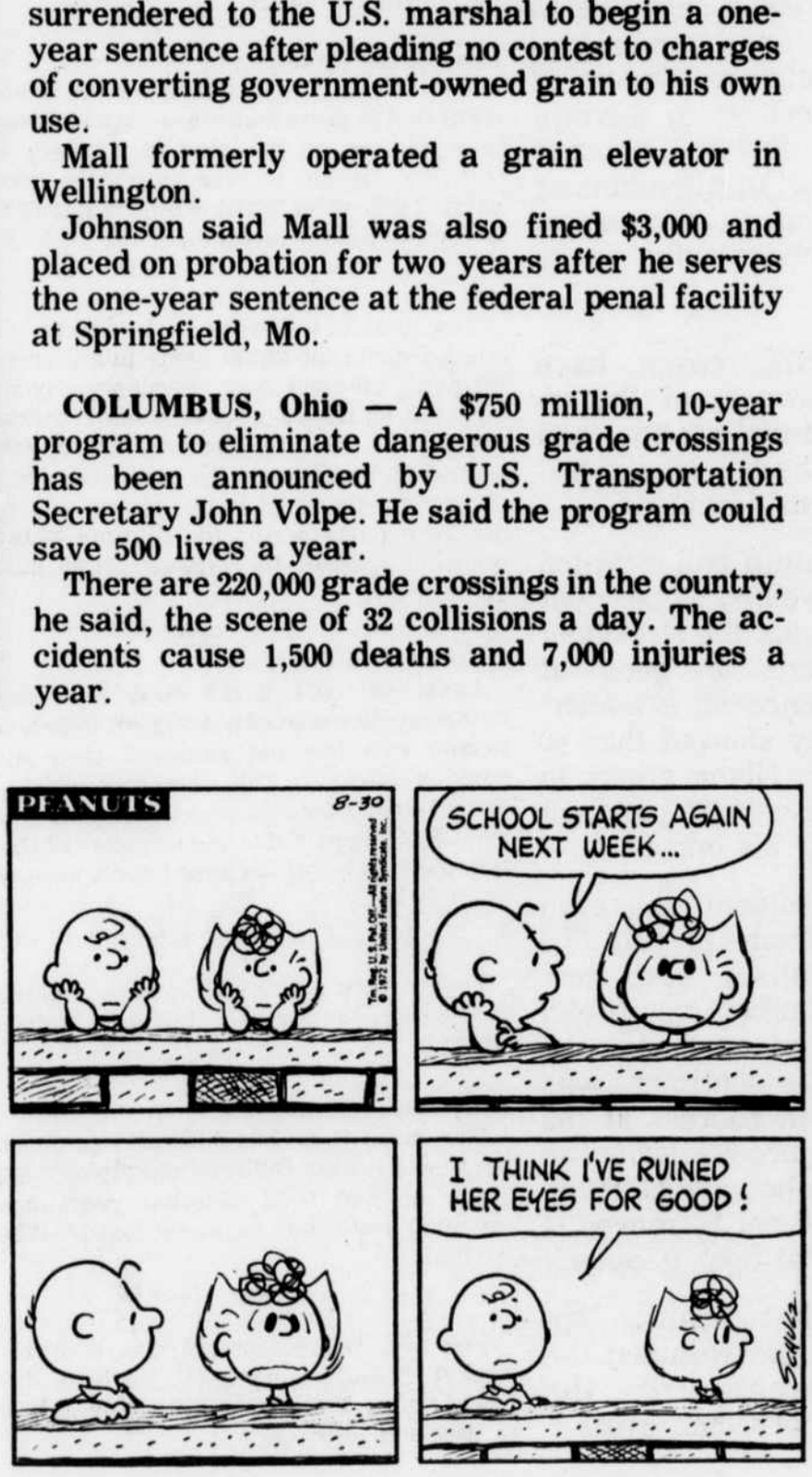
TOPEKA — Asst. U.S. Atty. Ed Johnson said Tuesday that Jack Mall, Overland Park, has surrendered to the U.S. marshal to begin a one-year sentence after pleading no contest to charges of converting government-owned grain to his own use.

Mall formerly operated a grain elevator in Wellington.

Johnson said Mall was also fined $3,000 and placed on probation for two years after he serves the one-year sentence at the federal penal facility at Springfield, Mo.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A $750 million, 10-year program to eliminate dangerous grade crossings has been announced by U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe. He said the program could save 500 lives a year.

There are 220,000 grade crossings in the country, he said, the scene of 32 collisions a day. The accidents cause 1,500 deaths and 7,000 injuries a year.




# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day befor publication.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** applications may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium office.

**WEDNESDAY**

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP** will meet 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center for a half-hour creative worship.

**CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD** meets at 6 p.m. in the SGA office. All students who signed up as members of Consumer Relations Baord should attend this first organizational meeting.

**SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING** Program-meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

**THE FONE, INC.** will be signing up volunteers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union mall.

**FENCING CLUB** meets at 6:30 in Ahearn 304. Experienced or not, anyone interested is invited.

**THURSDAY**

**LIGHT BRIGADE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Attendance is mandatory for actives and pledges.

**MODERN LANGUAGE STUDENTS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A-B for election of student representatives at faculty meetings.

**K-PURRS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

**COMPUTING CENTER** orientation meeting for new students and faculty at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for nomination of officers.

**PERSHING RIFLES** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. All persons interested in joining should attend.

**FRIDAY**

**LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** byob party to welcome new students at 8:30 p.m. in Ramada Inn Conference Room "C".

**COMPUTING CENTER ORIENTATION** meeting for new faculty and students at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 102.

# Campaign platform adopted

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Democrats adopted Tuesday a state party platform for the fall general election campaign cast in the image of three-term Gov. Robert Docking, with scant mention of the party's other candidates for statewide office.

The 18-page document, which was drafted ahead of Tuesday's official platform meeting and accepted without dissent by about 100 party candidates and officials, says in the preamble:

"We laud the outstanding leadership of Gov. Robert Docking — the symbol of our cause."

VIRTUALLY EACH of the 21 planks credits Docking and his administration for bringing to Kansas innovations and reforms in a wide range of state government activities, and pledges the party to continue the programs championed by Docking in his five and one half years as governor.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is mentioned just three times throughout the lengthy document, while Democratic secretary of state candidate Michael Manning, and Marjorie Taylor, the party's candidate for state treasurer, are named once each.

No other Democratic candidate's name appears in the platform, nor is there any mention of the national party's presidential candidate, Sen. George McGovern.

Docking addressed the platform committee meeting in the state Senate chamber for 10 minutes, declaring, "I am confident that in November the people will again endorse the Democratic platform as the platform of the people."

THE GOVERNOR, seeking a fourth two-year term, stressed the record of his administration

U.S. Rep. William Roy, Kansas' only Democratic congressman, also spoke briefly.






Cancer.
Sometimes you can put your finger on it.

One of the seven warning signals of cancer is a thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere.

There are six more that you should be aware of. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. An obvious change in a wart or mole. A nagging cough or hoarseness. A change in bowel or bladder habits. A sore that does not heal. Unusual bleeding or discharge.

If you notice any one of these warning signals, there's only one thing to do. See your doctor.

**We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.**

An Editorial Comment

# Convention GOP tokenism

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

"Open convention" has become the new byword of the summer. Both major political parties patted themselves on the back for efforts to make the conventions representative of the American public.

However, only one of the conventions proved to live up to the expectations of the little people in politics. The other, at the most, was a repeat of past conventions with only a few minor changes in rhetoric.

**THE DEMOCRATIC** National Convention, under the guidelines of the McGovern reforms, opened its doors to all segments of the public. Women played a major role in a national convention for the first time in the history of politics. Young people showed up at the convention and were listened to seriously. Minority groups were able to express their opinions and at least receive the courtesy of someone to listen to them.

The Republican National Convention, on the other hand, remained true to the old line politicians and political tricks, despite political rhetoric claiming the opposite. It was an open convention, but open only to those who agreed not to dissent or cause trouble.

For instance, at the Democratic convention, it was hard to tell delegates from the tourists on the basis of dress. Delegates attended convention sessions attired in clothes representative of the group they represented.

**BUT AT THE REPUBLICAN** convention, anyone appearing in blue jeans was immediately labeled by the media as an "anti-war protester."

The nominating session of the Republican convention was more of a farce. Only one nominating speech was given. All delegate votes, except the one required to be cast for Rep. Paul McClosky, were cast for the incumbent. The vice-presidential nomination fared about the same.

The nominee's acceptance speech was another example of political brain-washing. He paid tribute to the 4,000 young volunteers who participated in the convention, evidently to remind the other party that they were not the only ones to appeal to the young people. But the emphasis was on volunteers, not on delegates.

**THE SPEECH** also blasted the opposite party for their use of the "quota" system in selecting delegates. In particular, the nominee said, "Dividing Americans into quotas is totally alien to the American tradition. Americans don't want to be part of a quota. They want to be part of America — as proud, self-respecting individual citizens." At least he got the part about "individual" right. But it's hard to believe America isn't divided into groups, be they "quota" groups or any other groups.

The American political system had a chance for change this summer. One group proved change can be effective, despite cries of maneuvering. The other group had the chance to change politics to fit the needs of the people, but changes were proposed and rejected. The only change amounts to tokenism by giving states with Republican senatorial and gubernatorial victories bonus delegates for the next convention.

Look out, America. Here comes another four years of political complacency.


**Kansas State Collegian**

**Wednesday, August 30, 1972**

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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*dave mudrick*

# A Nixon vote in '72 is a vote for future peace

If America votes for the peace candidate this November, Richard Nixon surely will be returned to the White House.

The President has proven to be a bold problem-solver, defusing an inherited war and quieting angry voices at home and abroad. He has pursued long-range, positive policy goals, rather than chasing quick answers that would plague future generations. True, the President's not the type of official who would be chosen to host a TV talk show, but his competence and performance compensate for his lack of charisma.

Until recently, the war in Vietnam was a main cause for strained tempers in this country. Since the President took office, he has withdrawn all but 39,000 of the more than one-half million U.S. troops who were stuck in the no-win war in early 1969. All U.S. combat forces have been removed, and American casualties have dropped a phenomenal 95 per cent since 1968.

**THE PRESIDENT** has also relieved draftees from having to serve in the War.

And while the North Vietnamese have been launching brutal invasions and holding U.S. prisoners as bargaining pawns, the President has advanced numerous realistic peace proposals in Paris. One plan calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia, contingent only on return of POW's, accounting for the missing and an internationally supervised ceasefire in Southeast Asia.

However, such efforts have been undermined by "tourists" such as Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda, who have fueled the enemy propaganda machine. Such irresponsible acts have yet to draw a condemnation from the Democratic candidate.

Moreover, the era of negotiation has not been limited to Vietnam. The President's trips to China and the Soviet Union dissolved long-standing silence gaps. Though many differences still exist between our nations, the foundations of meaningful communication have been set.

**THE PEACE DIVIDENDS** of the Russian trip were especially concrete, as The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty may curb the accelerating arms race. Such an agreement never could have been reached from a position of national weakness or begging.

Apparently, the people can recognize a genuine peace-maker. A July Harris survey showed 59 per cent of the public believes Nixon has done more than any recent President to help chances for future peace.

Home-front accomplishments have been equally impressive. Solid progress has been made in cleaning up our environment and prosecuting polluters, involving youth and minorities in government, moving toward revenue sharing, forming an all-volunteer army and battling discrimination. Of course, much remains to be done.

**DIGNITY AND** reason have been two watchwords of the efficient Nixon administration, and the prestige of the presidency has been boosted considerably.

A summer Gallup poll detailed in Newsweek revealed 55 per cent of the public thinks the President is either "excellent" or "good" at inspiring confidence as a leader. The same survey showed that 40 per cent believe Nixon sticks to principles, while only 17 per cent say the same for his opponent.

When the President spoke in Ahearn Field House in 1970, he hailed the idealism and convictions of the nation's youth and condemned the pessimists and the doom-sayers. This sentiment was echoed in a Nixon address at the University of Nebraska, when he said, "To those who have believed the system would not be moved, I say try it . . . that door is open."

We needed that healthy optimism in 1970. And we need the positive leadership of the President now more than ever.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**This past summer I tried some bratwurst — German sausage — at a friend's house and just loved it. I have tried unsuccessfully to find bratwurst at my regular super market. Is there any store in town that carries bratwurst? I know that it won't be easy to find.**

**B.L.**

Sorry, but Snafu couldn't find a grocery or foreign food store in the city that carries bratwurst. However, Snafu found several grocery stores that carry a German sausage made by the Thies Company. Try Dillons, or a Dutchmaid for this sausage.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I purchased a pair of shoes this summer at a local shoe store in Manhattan. I bought the shoes on sale and had only worn them about ten times when the bottom of the sole just split across right in half. I seriously don't believe that my walking caused the sole to split totally in half. Tell me, when I buy the shoes on sale and they post a sign saying "no refunds or exchanges" does that mean even in the case of defective merchandise? If I take the shoes back will the store let me trade for another pair of shoes or will they just tell me that's tough luck?**

**W.T.K.**

Snafu contacted the local shoe store and was told that in cases of defective merchandise the store will make good for the shoes. W.T.K. took her shoes to the shoe store and came out with a new pair.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**There is a sign on the window outside of the journalism office concerning the Fay N. Seaton Scholarship. There are no details on the sign. Can you supply them?**

**J.R.**

The Fay N. Seaton Scholarship is open to any journalism student. One person is selected for the scholarship each semester. The scholarship pays $125 per semester and in return the recipient must devote one hour per school day keeping the journalism library in order. For more details inquire in the journalism office.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**My roommate was telling me the other night that in some states a person involved in a divorce, in the case of adultery is forbidden by law to ever marry the third party. I had never heard of this. Is it true or is my roommate just pulling my leg?**

**G.P.**

Yes, that law applies in Louisiana. In South Dakota the guilty party in a divorce involving adultery may not marry anyone until the death of the innocent mate, unless the person wants to remarry his or her spouse. In Tenneessee, the guilty party of a divorce involving adultery may not marry the third party during the lifetime of the innocent spouse. In Kansas, these laws don't apply.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Last year, out of the clear blue sky, campus police started passing out tickets to people who had not removed their old parking stickers. This rule was not enforced during the first semester and I was wanting to know if it would be enforced this fall, please answer because I don't want to get a ticket.**

**T.G.**

Yes, campus police will hand out tickets to students, faculty and staff who violate this rule.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**How many times has Willie Mosconi won the World Pocket Billiards Championship? I say he won it 13 different years and my girlfriend thinks he won it just 10. Who is right?**

**S.O.L.**

You are. Willie Mosconi was a World Pocket Billiard Champion thirteen different years. They were: 1941 to 1948, 1950 to 1953 and 1955.

# Vasectomy complications observed

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evidence suggests that the ever-increasing number of men who undergo birth-control vasectomy operations not only risk permanent sterility but increase the chances of getting other medical ailments, a doctor reported Tuesday.

He mentioned especially multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. John Bernard Henry of Syracuse, N.Y., also said the evidence further suggests that vasectomized men might be in danger of having special trouble with the problem of rejection of foreign tissue if they undergo subsequent kidney transplants and other organ-transplant operations.

However, Henry cautioned that his findings are still preliminary and inconclusive. And he told a reporter before presenting his findings to a scientific meeting that he hopes his report "will not bring vasectomies to a screeching halt."

**THE PHYSICIAN** is director of clinical pathology at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York.

He presented his report to the International Transfusion Congress sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Told of the report, Dr. Fletcher Derrick, chief urologist of George Washington University Hospital and a specialist in vasectomies, said in an interview evidence of the type reported by Henry is "too circumstantial to allow relating any disease to vasectomies," at least for the present. The same is true, he indicated, with respect to permanent sterility.

Derrick said various other investigators have reported findings of essentially the same type-related to so-called "sperm-antibodies" — and that these warrant continued investigation, even though now in the circumstantial evidence category.

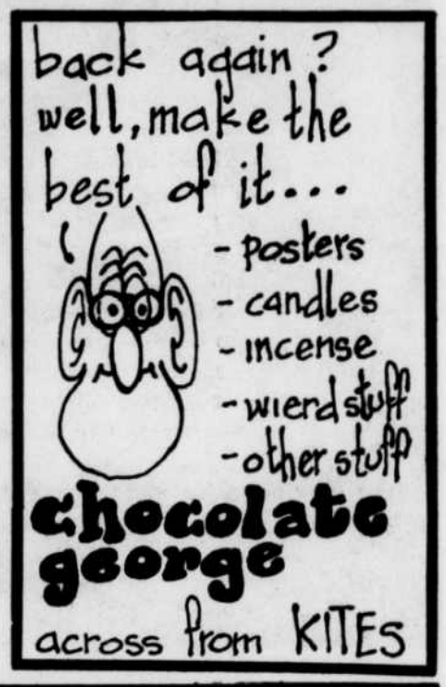
**THE VASECTOMY** operation is the simple, widely used technique in which surgeons close off the two tiny ducts that carry the male spermatazoa. Since the spermatazoa can no longer escape, the result is male sterility.

But if a man changes his mind later on, a re-opening operation is available. However, these operations are successful in restoring fertility in only one out of four cases even today.

Henry indicated the new evidence suggests the possibility that vasectomy might cause permanent sterility, with or with out the change-your-mind operation.

He told the convention he had found suspicious, potentially cell-destroying "antibodies" in the blood serum of nine of 12 men who had vasectomies more than a year ago.

While stressing that his concern was based on the results of only nine tests and a still-unproved hypothesis, Henry said even the preliminary studies "challenge the presumed innocuousness of elective vasectomy."




# Researchers trace cancer to hormone

CHICAGO (AP) — A search is under way for 840 women who were unknowingly treated during pregnancy 20 years ago with a hormone that recently was associated with cancer.

The women received the hormone, diethystilbestrol, also called DES or stilbestrol, while patients at the University of Chicago Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology from Sept. 28, 1950 through Nov. 20, 1952.

Three Boston researchers reported in 1971 "a highly significant association" between DES and vaginal cancer among seven girls whose mothers took the drug during their pregnancies. One girl died.

Dr. Charles McCartney, who participated in the 1950 experiment, said its purpose was to determine whether DES was helpful, as believed then, in preventing complications during pregnancy. He said the tests results proved negative.

**THE GROUP** of women who participated in the clinical study numbered 1,646. Of these, 840 were given DES. The others received placebos-tablets containing no drugs.

McCartney said the records kept on the women involved in the experiment allows the university to locate many of them and any daughters who might be at risk. He said frequent checkups of the daughters could detect any early symptoms of trouble and the follow-up could help substantiate ro disprove the Boston report.

The university sent letters dated Aug. 8, to the women involved in the experiment.

# Age law changes policy on birth control devices

Birth control devices now are available at Lafene Student Health Center for students 18 years of age and older.

A change in a Kansas law classifies anyone 18 and over in the age of majority. Students do not need parental consent for any medical care unless they are under the required age of 18.

**OPEN EDUCATIONAL** sessions meet at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Room I at the center.

These sessions consist of talk and discussion about different birth control methods such as the pill, the diaphragm, and Inter Uterin Devices.

Other birth control methods discussed will be the condom and vasectomy for males and the rhythm and withdrawal methods.

Any student may attend these sessions. Mode Johnson, administrative officer at the center, calls the sessions "just an educational class for information on contraceptives."

Johnson said a student does not have to be using birth control devices of plan on using them in order to attend these meeting.

**WOMEN ON THE** pill should furnish medical records from their family doctor to get a prescription refilled that has not ran out.

Women can attend the educational classes and set up an appointment for an examination for the pill or to renew an old prescription.

Johnson said regular charges for an examination run from $9 to $13.

Johnson said these examinations are very thorough and include lab work, a pelvic examination and a physical examination.

Appointments are set up after the Wednesday night educational classes.

# Voter registration termed successful

Voter registration of more than 700 students during fall enrollment was successful, according to Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk.

In addition to registering voters, Ms. Coder answered many questions about registration. She said the most frequent pertained to absentee ballots.

Ms. Coder said she could not advise a student to vote absentee or to register as a Riley County resident. "It is up to the individual to decide this," she said.

"Once a person does decide, then I can help," the county clerk continued. "We can send an application for registration to the student's home county or the individual can apply personally by mail. If a student decides to become a resident of Riley County, then we can register him here."

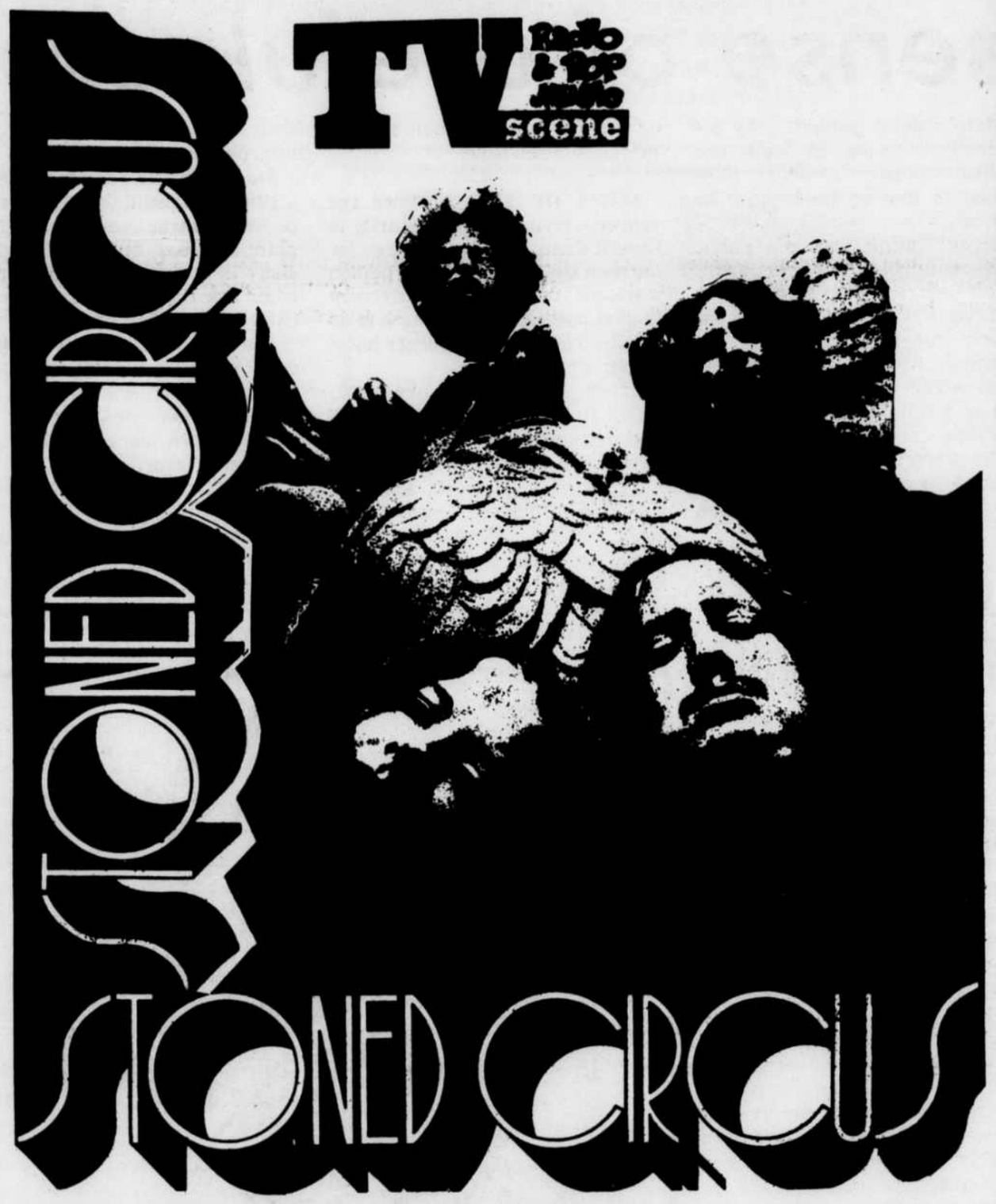
The decision to vote absentee usually hinges on the fact that the student feels more familiar with candidates running for local office, Ms. Coder explained. "However, if the voter is concerned only with the national candidates, it would be easier to register and vote here."

Registration ends Oct. 17.


Canterbury Court

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

TV Radio & Pop Music scene



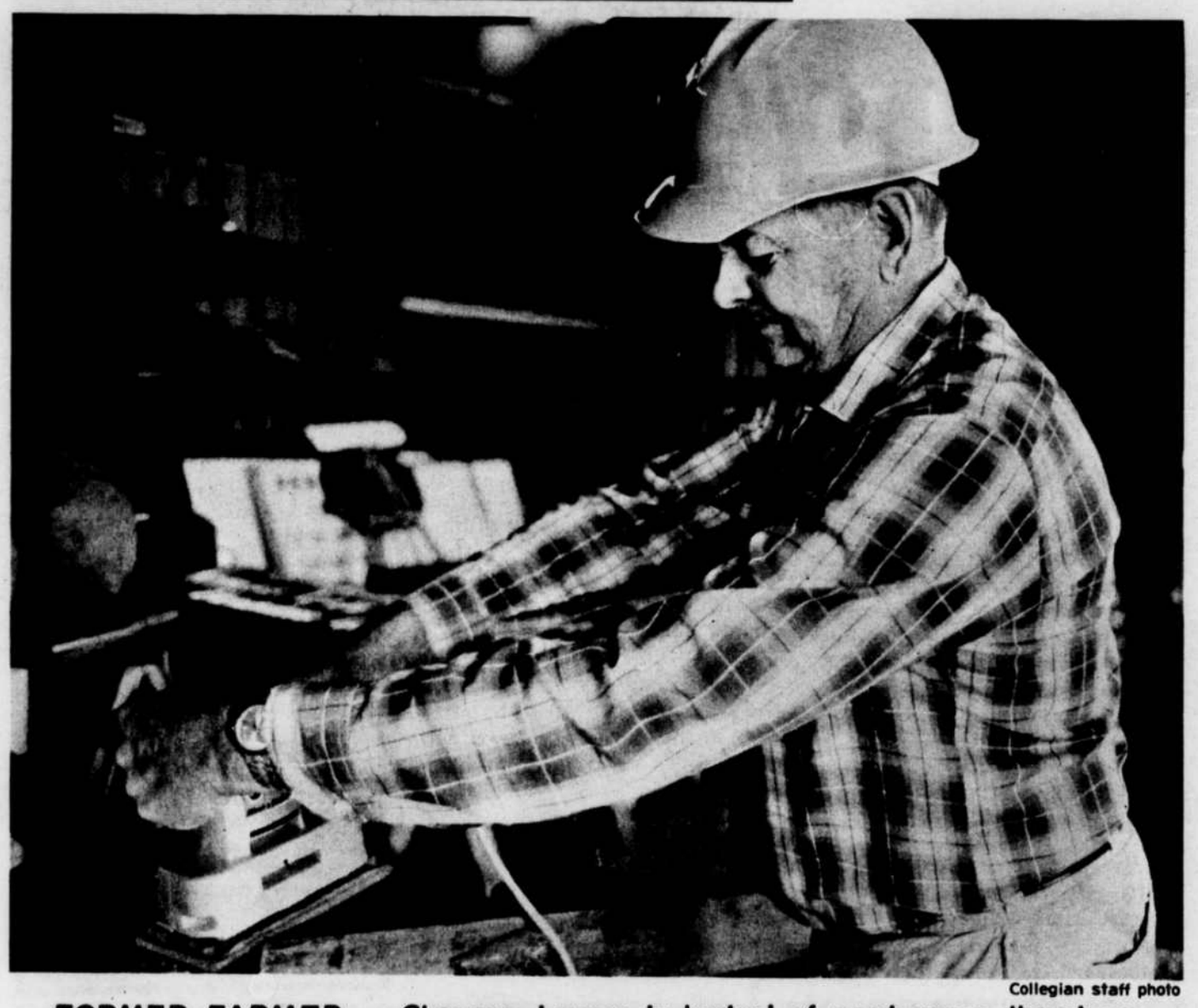

This unusual group has appeared on radio and television and all of the top clubs in the Kansas City area. Due to their popularity and extended engagement, this is the first time they have been on tour in three years. Plan now to make reservation to see and hear this super dance and show band.

THURSDAY NIGHT—GIRL'S ADMITTED FREE, PLUS A FREE STEIN OR COKE

GUYS—$1.50

FRIDAY TGIF—3:00-6:00 P.M. FREE ADMISSION (PLUS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT—$1.50 PER PERSON
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.
BAND STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATION—TELEPHONE 539-7141



Collegian staff photo

**FORMER FARMER** — Clarence Larson is typical of most green thumbers because he likes the work and it gives him a chance to use his talents.

# Green Thumb offers 'sense of usefulness'

Many elderly persons may see their last years as dull and disheartening, especially those forced to live on inadequate incomes.

Green Thumb, Inc. is a public service employment program which offers both a sense of usefulness and extra earnings for elderly rural persons with low incomes. Kansas has 11 state parks which employ men under this program, including five men at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The green thumbers must be at least 55 years old with incomes less than $2100 per year if they live on a farm and less than $2600 if they live elsewhere.

**MANY OF THE** workers are retired with only social security to benefit them. The average age for the men is 69 and the oldest person working under this federally funded program is 96. There is no age limit as long as a worker has a doctor's permission.

After joining the program, many find a new purpose in life and a chance to use talents they have spent a lifetime developing.

"They want to work, and this makes a difference," said Verne Hart, assistant director of state parks in Kansas. "They like a constructive sort of work. They want something they can look at and say 'I helped do that.' Most of their work is beautification and improvement."

Stanley Curtis, park manager at Tuttle Creek, said the men worked on the constructive goals, such as planting trees, but if the park is short in maintenance crews they could ask the Green Thumbers to cut grass or pick up trash.

The Green thumbers work three days a week, totaling 24 hours. This keeps the work load light and doesn't raise the workers' incomes above the eligibility level for social security.

The Green Thumb work program is sponsored by the Naitonal Farmers Union and operates under a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor as a part of its "Mainstream" program.

# Activity cards available

Four parties, some with free beer and live bands, top the list for senior class activity cardholders this year.

Seniors will have one more chance to purchase the cards for $9 each, Scott Dinkel, senior class president, said.

"We will be selling the cards for the last time Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union," he said.

**"THIS YEAR** we have four parties planned, two of which will offer free beer, with the other two featuring a live band with bring-your-own-beer," Dinkel said.

Along with the parties and senior shirts, a senior section will be reserved at the last home basketball game.

Dinkel said this year married students with activity cards will be allowed to bring their spouses to all activities.

Out of approximately 2,000 seniors at K-State, 680 have already purchased activity cards. This figure represents a sale increase of almost 200 cards over last year.

# Bus service offered again

Free bus transportation to downtown Manhattan is again being offered to K-State students by Downtown Manhattan Merchants Inc. The service was designed to help students who do not have cars.

This shuttle service between campus and downtown will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and all day Saturdays starting at 10:30 a.m. There will be four designated stops on campus every half hour, but these stops have not yet been determined.

Ransom Smith, downtown merchant and chairman for this service, said the service has been popular with both students and merchants.

The bus stops on campus probably will be announced next week by Downtown Merchants, Inc.


CAMPUS MINISTRY
at Kansas State University
Week Day Programs.....

MONDAY
1. Minority Groups—Governance Issues—12 Noon—Sack Lunch
Faculty and Students
UMHE Center—1021 Denison— Starting Sept. 18
2. Newman Club—Catholic Student Center—711 Denison
7:00 P.M.
3. Pre-Cana Classes—Catholic Student Center
711 Denison—7:30 P.M.—Starting Oct. 2

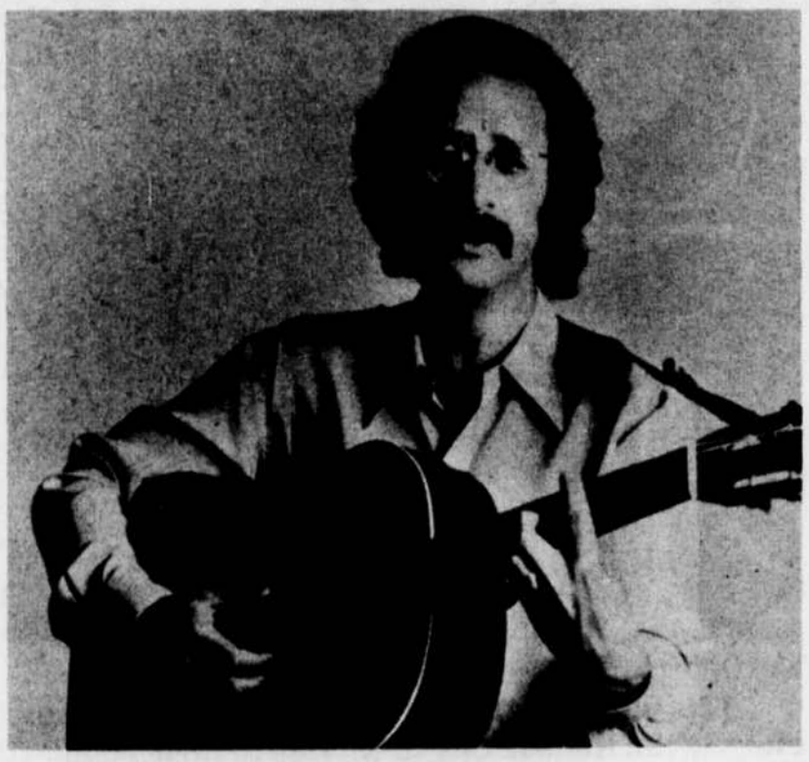
TUESDAY
1. Inquiry Class—Catholic Student Center
711 Denison—7:30 P.M.—Starting Sept. 19

WEDNESDAY
1. "The Way of Response"—Study of writings of
Martin Buber—Faculty-Student—Sack Lunch—12 Noon
UMHE Center—1021 Denison—Starting Oct. 4
2. Creative Worship—Baptist Center
1801 Anderson—6:00 P.M.—Starting Sept. 6
3. Lutheran Faculty Sack Lunch—12 Noon
UMHE Center—1021 Denison—Starting Oct. 4

THURSDAY
1. The Koran. Faculty / Student—Sack Lunch
12 Noon—UMHE Center—1021 Denison
Starting—Sept. 21

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP—NEWMAN CLUB—
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT—
UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION





PETER YARROW
(of Peter, Paul and Mary)

IN CONCERT
KSU AUDITORIUM
Sat., Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $3.50 Orchestra Level
$2.50 Balcony





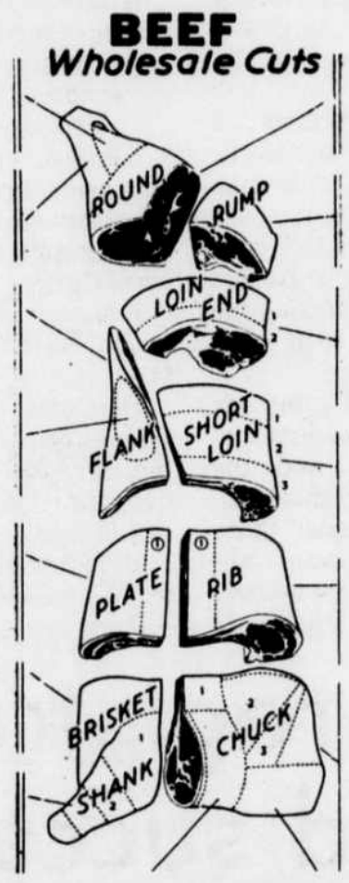
Chopsticks?

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HIND 77¢ Av. Wt. 125 lb.

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Collegian staff photo

**"PATCHWORK ORANGE"** — Dennis Johnson, senior in mechanical engineering, explains operation of the K-State urban mini car to Sally Hartwell, president of Engindears.

# *Environment-minded mini places high in competition*

By LLOYD LEINMILLER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State designed and engineered environment-minded mini car, "Patchwork Orange," placed in the top one third of 80 competitors at the international Urban Vehicle Design Competition in early August.

Called "Patchwork Orange" for its orange fiberglass body and piece-by-piece construction, the K-State entry has an 83 inch wheel base, is 62 inches wide, 116 inches long, 40 inches high and weighs 1,200 pounds. It combines a Volkswagen transaxel with an Opel Kadette steering system and disc brakes.

DENNIS JOHNSON, mechanical engineering senior, acted as team captain during the three day competition at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Michigan. Mark Murphy, Terry Ryan, Don Swenson and Ron Wilson completed the Wildcat entry team.

At a July pre-test in Chicago, the 1600 cc Pinto powered mini was the only car to satisfactorily complete the emissions test and meet the 1976 federal standards for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emission.

"By utilizing a capacitor discharge ignition system, it produces a very hot spark and helps to keep the engine very low in emission from the air pollution standpoint," Tom Swearingen, the team's faculty advisor, said.

Designed for city driving, it is highly maneuverable and can reach a maximum speed of 55 mph. "Although it's not a highway or freeway car, it has the same guts as a Formula Ford," Swearingen said.

PLACING 24 IN total point accumulation with 4,336, the 14 Wildcat engineers were working within a meager $4,200 budget. The University of Western Ontario spent $33,000 in topping the field with 8,419 points. The University of Kansas placed 38 with 3,237 points and a $5,000 expenditure.

Thus, K-State spent $.97 per point, whereas K.U., while dropping 14 positions, poured $1.56 into each point. However, Western Ontario spent a booming $3.93 for each point earned.

"The project was totally University financed without any state appropriations," Swearingen said.

"One entry cost $100,000 to build, and each Canadian entry was given $5,000 to start with by the Dominion. So our car was both the most economical of all LP (liquified petroleum) gas fueled vehicles entered, and the most economical in total cost.

"We also rated high in acceleration, braking, and handling. Our safety bumper is extremely efficient and contributed to our overall performance," he said.

WHAT'S IN THE future for the Pride's mighty mini? This depends on the Cat's response to a call for help by the 14 originators.

"We are scheduled to exhibit "Patchwork Orange" in the Mid-America Fair, Sept. 8," Swearingen said. "Then we'll travel to the State Fair in Hutchinson. Beyond that, the Student Competition On Relevent Engineering will continue as the agency sponsoring future competition in which we would like to participate. But we have a considerable amount of cosmetics to be completed on the body before these appearances and more competition.

"Due to a short deadline and late engineering changes before the Milford tests, we weren't able to add beauty to efficiency," he said. "What we need now are people experienced in fiberglass work, design, and related fields. Time is of the essence, and anyone interested can contact me for more details."

# Insurance department approves endorsements

TOPEKA (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell said Tuesday his department has approved an endorsement on homeowners policies and fire and extended insurance limiting the rights of companies to cancel or refuse renewal of such policies.

Bell said the endorsements will apply to policies written by 280 companies affiliated with the Insurance Services Office and Transportation Insurance Rating Bureau.

"This endorsement provides that after a policy has been in force for more than 60 days, it may be canceled by the company for specific reasons and only with 30 days' notice," Bell said. "And this is much more favorable to the insured than the present homeowners policy provision which provides only for 10 days' notice of cancellation by the company, or the fire and extended coverage policies written on dwellings which provides for only 5 days' notice of cancellation by the company."

Bell said the basis for cancellation under the new endorsement generally will be limited to discovery of fraudulent acts used in obtaining insurance, substantial change in the risk since the policy was issued, and willful and negligent acts by the insured.

Bell said the endorsement provides that should the insurance company determine that it is unable to renew the policy, the insured must be notified at least 30 days before the expiration of the policy.

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# Press Box

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

On the first day of 1972 the question of which football conference in America was the toughest was decided in such places as Miami, Fla., New Orleans, La., and Houston, Tex.

For it was on New Year's Day that two Big Eight teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma, as well as Colorado the night before, proved to the nation's sportswriters that nobody could play football like the best Big Eight teams.

Not even Alabama, ranked number two in the nation and coached by a man whose name meant success: Bear Bryant. Not even Auburn, who could boast of a Heisman trophy quarterback. Not even Houston, who everybody said was one of the toughest teams in the South, down where football was born. And just to put the icing on the cake, the fourth team in the Big Eight, Iowa State, made an excellent showing against highly ranked LSU, even though they lost the game.

The cynics became believers that weekend as the Cornhuskers beat trounced Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma slaughtered Auburn and Pat Sullivan 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl, and Colorado beat Houston 29-17 in the Astobluebonnet Bowl. They were convinced, all right, but some began to ask "What does the Big Eight do for an encore?"

The answer: they do it all over again.

The Big Eight in 1972 will be every bit as strong as it was in 1971. The only major difference this year is deciding the issue of who is the best in the conference.

This year the conference championship will more than likely mean the national title to the winner. With this much incentive at stake, it should be the most interesting race in Big Eight history.

In no other league are there such stars to be seen as in the Big Eight. Players such as superstars Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, and Charlie Walker of Colorado, all at the head of the pack. Rodgers and Pruitt have already been mentioned as the leading candidates for the Heisman trophy, Walker will receive much of that consideration next year. K-State's Dennis Morrison should also make some dents in the national picture this year.

Those are the guys who make the headlines. The Big Eight also boasts some of the best "forgotten" men in football. Lineman like Rich Glover, Nebraska's rugged middle guard on defense. Not many people who play against Glover forget him, though. Or lineman like the Sooners Tom Brahaney, the only center in the nation to play Glover to an even draw.

Who will win it? That depends on how two of three quarterbacks shape up during the season. Both Nebraska and Colorado lost excellent leaders in Jerry Tagge and Jack Mildren. Replacing them will be no easy chore but the Cornhuskers will go with sophomore David Humm, the Sooners with Dave Robertson. Both are new to conference play, and the fate of the two teams may depend on them.

On the other hand, Ken Johnson of Colorado is a veteren and will provide the Buffaloes with valuable leadership.

But with everything considered, my choice for the Big Eight championship and national title is still Nebraska. Even with an inexperienced quarterback it has the Rodgers and Harpers and Glovers to make up for it. Second place will go to Colorado and third to Oklahoma.

Oh, by the way, don't count out K-State.

"We've got Dennis this year, and he'll make a big difference," Vince Gibson says. "We know we can play with any of 'em, and while we may not beat all of them, we'll get one of 'em."

A fourth place finish in America's toughest conference can't be all bad can it?

# Sports

## Spitz wins fourth gold

MUNICH (AP) — Marvelous Mark Spitz swam to his third gold medal in world record time and 16-year-old California schoolgirl Sandra Neilson upset Australia's vaunted Shane Gould in another rousing American swimming performance Tuesday at the Olympic Games.

The long-legged Ms. Neilson, from El Monte, Calif., produced the Games' most shocking surprise, winning the women's 100-meter freestyle, with Miss Gould a badly beaten third. Shirley Babashoff, 15, of Fountain Valley, Calif., won the silver medal.

The mustachioed Spitz, threatening to make the glass-roofed swimming palace his private domain, streaked to his third straight world record, in the men's 200-meter freestyle, in his bid for an unprecedented seven Olympic swimming golds.

On Monday night, he raced to the fastest 200-meter butterfly ever and anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team to a world record victory.

## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CHESS**

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky adjourned the 20th game of their world title chess match Tuesday and experts gave the Russian champion a slight chance at a much-needed victory. Spassky sealed his 41st move after a five-hour battle that saw many of the important pieces for both sides swept off the board in fairly early play. The game resumes Wednesday.

**FOOTBALL**

MANHATTAN — Coach Vince Gibson said his Kansas State first stringers were "draggy and had not enthusiasm" in an hour-long controlled football scrimmage Tuesday. "They're tired of practicing without a game," Gibson explained. "And it was hot." He said he was pleased that "some of the young players are playing much better." He praised the work of punter Joe Brandt and No. 2 quarterback Steve Grogan.

**BASEBALL**

WICHITA — Liberal, Kansas., won third place in the National Baseball Congress Tournament Tuesday night by whipping Boulder, Colo., 8-2 in eight innings. Anchorage and Fairbanks were matched in an all-Alaska finish for the championship.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The 13th annual Missouri Valley AAU marathon to be held Labor Day also will count as the AAU's Region Eight championship. Region Eight includes the Missouri Valley, Ozark, Oklahoma and Arkansas AAU associations.

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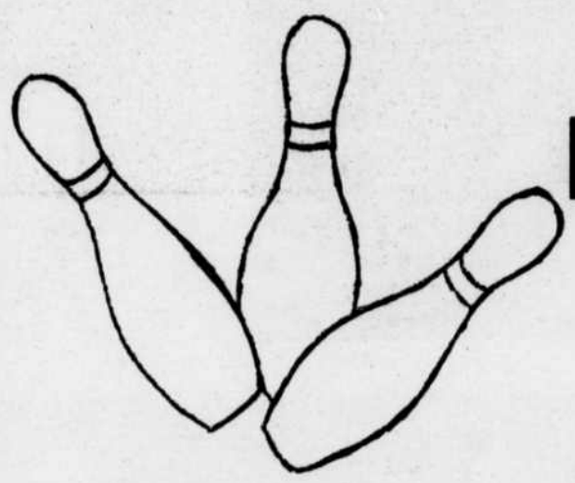
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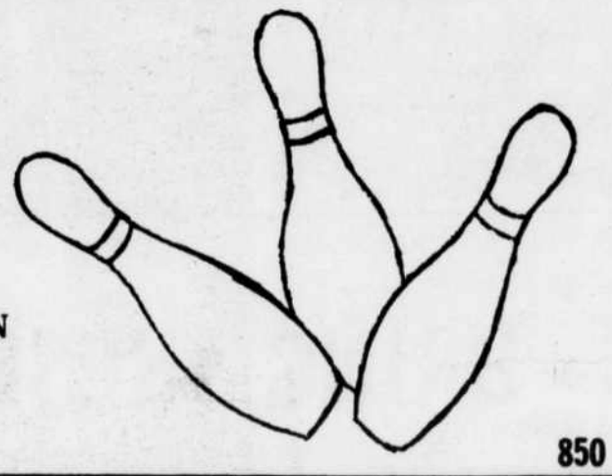
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# Cats unveil frosh team

K-State unveils its 1972 freshman football team Friday night in the annual Varsity-Freshman game.

The Wildcats had a good year in recruiting according to Freshman Coach Ted Heath. 55 players reported for the first day of practice.

"We're a little shy in the line areas, but we've got some good people in the key positions," Heath noted. "We've got two or three real big kids, though."

The big kids are Tim Wasemiller, David Lawyer, and Kent Brown. Wasemiller is 6'2", 227; Lawyer is 6', 240; and Brown is 6'2", 230.

**AT CENTER** the frosh Cats have Robert Baker, 6'2", 215 from Seminole, Okla. Other lineman noted by Heath included Dennis Hemphill, Chuck Hogan, and Kevin Gray.

Three prospects are still in the running for the starting quarterback berth. They are David Livingston, Rick Blue, and Verdell Jones.

"It's too early to tab one as the definite quarterback," Heath said.

"One thing's for sure, though. They'll all be a definite asset somewhere in the backfield."

**LIVINGSTON IS** 6'4", 195 and from El Dorado; Blue is 6'4" and 205, from Coffeyville, while Jones, an East St. Louis product, stands 6'1" and weighs 195, and also can play at running back.

"They all fit the mold for K-State quarterbacks' " Heath noted. "They're big, strong and drop-back passers."

At running backs Heath has four "quality prospects" in Ken Langston, Mike Wecker, Greg Walen, and Adolphus Warren.

Heath rated David Cooper, a receiver from Cottonwood Falls as a "fine receiver with good hands." Other freshman to see action in the wide receivers and split end positions are Stan Ross, Mike Coolier, and Mike Taylor. At tight ends, John Rhodes and Dave Chambliss are competing for starting spots. Chambliss is the brother of varsity player Gordon Chambliss, and Rhodes has been called compared to Henry Childs, K-State's varsity tight end, in his freshman year.

**ON DEFENSE,** Heath says it's still too early to tell who'll be playing where, but several good players are emerging.

At defensive ends, Heath noted the performance of Louis Wegerer, Alton Carson and Mark Zier.

"The best player on the team will be at the rover position," Heath said. Battling for that spot are two Oklahoma recruits, Jim Cleveland and Wes Nimmo. One will play rover, the other at linebacker.

At monster, Heath has tabbed Rocky Osborn, formerly a running back from Overland Park, Kans.

"He's tough, even though he doesn't have a lot of size," Heath said. "He could play either of two positions."

**OTHER LINEBACKING** positions will be filled by either Geoff Naymick or Rick Thompson.

In the defensive secondary, K-State will have Ike Hayes, Randy Daniel, Tom King and Tom Mahaffrey.

At defensive tackles, Heath will pick two of three players. The candidates are Chuck Wasker, Charlie Kilgore, and Harold Batdorf. Wasker and Batdorf weigh in at 220 while Kilgore weighs 230.

The frosh open their season on Sept. 29 when they travel to Lincoln to play the Nebraska frosh. Two home games are included on the four game schedule; Kansas on Oct. 13 and Missouri on Nov. 3.

# K-Blocks are sellout

K-Block tickets for the upcoming football season are sold out, according to Carol Adolph, K-State athletic ticket manager.

Three new sections of K-Blocks were opened this year to give all students a chance to purchase the reserved seats. Regular students season tickets will be sold until Sept. 8. Price of the tickets are $18.

The Kansas game on Oct. 14 is also a sellout, although tickets are still available for all other home games. Ms. Adolph also said that tickets for the Parents Day game against Colorado, Oct. 7 are selling well.

The ticket office is open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Sports slate

**TRYOUTS FOR** K-State's intercollegiate bowling team will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Union bowling center. Tryouts will be held for both men's and women's teams. Players will roll six games and selection will be based on scores as well as apparant ability and talent. There is no fee for trying out.

The K-State team will compete in two leagues this fall in both men's and women's categories. The team is open to any eligible full time student. Information can be obtained by calling Teresa Jameson at 532-6562.

**THE DEADLINE** for entries in this fall's intramural swim meet is Thursday. All entries should be turned in to the IM office by then.

For the second year the meet will be held in the Manhattan Municipal Swimming Pool. The meet is scheduled for three nights, Sept. 5-7.

All freshmen interested in participating in freshman crew this year should report to Coach Don Rose Thursday at 3:30 in Ahearn 12.


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# System prevents transfusion error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University Hospital announced Tuesday development of the nation's first wholly-automated system to "prevent human error in linking the right patient with the right blood" for transfusion purposes.

The system, employing three special devices, sounds an alarm if a mismatch of blood is imminent just before the transfusion procedure.

**THE HOSPITAL'S** announcement described it as a "streamlined identification system to save lives by preventing clerical mistakes, the most common fatal errors which occur in blood transfusions."

The development was achieved by researchers at Georgetown's schools of medicine and dentistry headed by Dr. Robert Chambers, associate professor of pathology.

In a report prepared for presentation later this week at the International Transfusion Congress sponsored by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), Dr. Chambers said:

"The system now being used in hospitals requires elaborate checks and balances to prevent errors in mislabeling or misreading for transfusions.

"Our new system will simplify this and reduce the margin of error while also cutting down the tremendous manpower work load."

**HERE'S HOW** the new system works:

It starts with the identification wrist bracelet given each hospital patient at admission with his individual number on it.

When a blood sample is drawn, a battery-operated, mobile unit — called the "bedside encoder" — is pushed to the bed where it reads the number on the wrist band and then writes that number on the tube containing the patient's blood sample. The writing is done with a hot electric wire which burns the number onto the tube's heat-sensitive label.

The sample then goes to the laboratory for blood-typing and cross-matching with the proper blood among those made available by the Red Cross for transfusion.

After those procedures are completed, the number is again read and transferred by a second machine to the proper blood bag received from the Red Cross, and the tagged transfusion bag then goes to the operating room or wherever needed.

There, the number on the patient's wrist and the number on the blood bag are checked by a third machine, the announcement said, adding:

"If they do not match exactly, an alarm is sounded."

# McGovern politics chided by Landon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee for president 36 years ago, said Tuesday the national economy and "war or peace in the world" are the two major issues in the presidential campaign, and chided Democrat Sen. George McGovern for what Landon hinted was inconsistency.

The 48-year-old patriarch of the Kansas GOP, addressing the Mercury Club here at the luncheon, was advised of McGovern's newest welfare reform proposal shortly before he spoke. Referring to it, he said:

"McGovern seems to be having as much trouble in taking a stand on his fiscal proposals as he did in picking a vice presidential running mate."

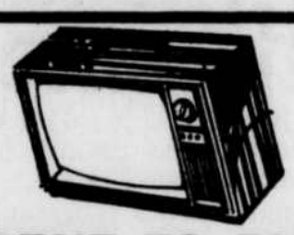
**"BECAUSE OF** Sen. McGovern's confused and contradictory statements," Landon said, "it is difficult to pin down just what his solution of this pressing problem is."

Landon, who remains active in business and maintains a keen interest in politics and world affairs, said a succession of Democratic Congresses since the New Deal days of Franklin D. Roosevelt is responsible for "America's present disastrous inflationary whirlpool" because Congress has continued to overspend.

"Sen. George McGovern's convention presentation of 'reform' policies relating to our national economic and social problems were aimed generally at the Nixon administration," said Landon. "Ironically, though, the senator's chief target should have been the long-term Democrat record in Congress."

Landon compared Nixon's "realistic, steady foreign policy" of substituting "containment of communism by economic competition for the policy of containment by force," with what McGovern has proposed.

"The key to the senator's economic policies," Landon said, "is to stop the arms race by a drastic slashing of funds for our armed services to the point where America would be a weakling among nations."

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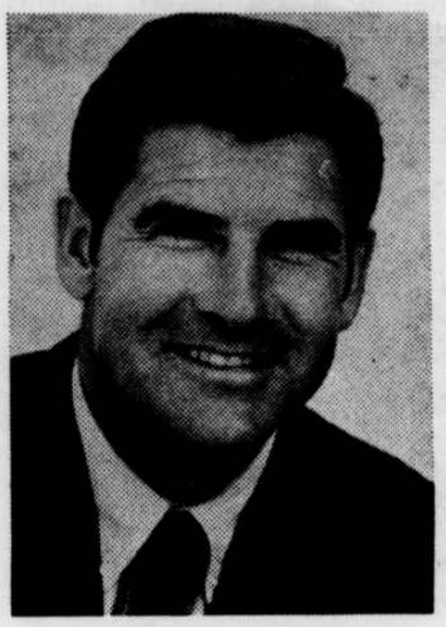
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# Nominee to follow platform proposals

TOPEKA (AP) — Morris Kay said Tuesday he will run on the Kansas Republican platform in this fall's gubernatorial race against incumbent Democratic Gov. Robert Docking, even if his party rejects some of his primary campaign proposals.

"As a Republican, I will support the platform regardless of whether it includes my program," Kay told newsmen during a break in the GOP platform committee meeting here.

"I expect to personally have a hand in writing the platform," Kay added. But he said it was "up to the platform committee" whether his proposals are adopted as planks in the platform.



Morris Kay

**ASKED IF** he expects the platform drafters to include his proposals, Kay replied, "I'm not a betting person. I don't know."

The GOP governor nominee indicated he expects no big disputes over what goes into the platform, to be completed Sept. 12 when the GOP committee reconvenes.

"Without question," Kay said, "we have the most unified Republican party in the state we could possibly have."

Kay said the GOP didn't hold hearings ahead of Tuesday's meetings as the Democrats did because many of the GOP members were in Miami Beach last week for the national Republican convention, and the platform committee "wasn't actually organized until today."

**"IT WAS** unrealistic to have any activity until after the organization of the platform committee," he said.

By delaying drafting of the platform, Kay said, the Republicans could expect to collect information about what should go into it from a greater cross-section of the state GOP.

"What we're after," he said, "is a good Republican input into the platform with the hearings we're doing here today, and with the addition of any written material received after today's meeting."

**KAY ALSO** was asked whether he will eventually work out arrangements for joint radio and television appearances with Docking. Kay has not accepted invitations to make joint appearances because, he says, Docking is dominating the conditions being proposed.

"I think my requests, that I set forth, are very reasonable," Kay said. "I think we both should concern ourselves with the issues.

"I want to be sure we're talking about the issues facing the people of Kansas."

**KAY SAID** he agrees it is immaterial whether he and Docking stand or sit down, but he has proposed having them stand because that was the format used in the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960 — the first live television debates formulated.

Kay said he did not propose having the two governor candidates stand in order to emphasize the relative height of each candidate. Docking is shorter than Kay.

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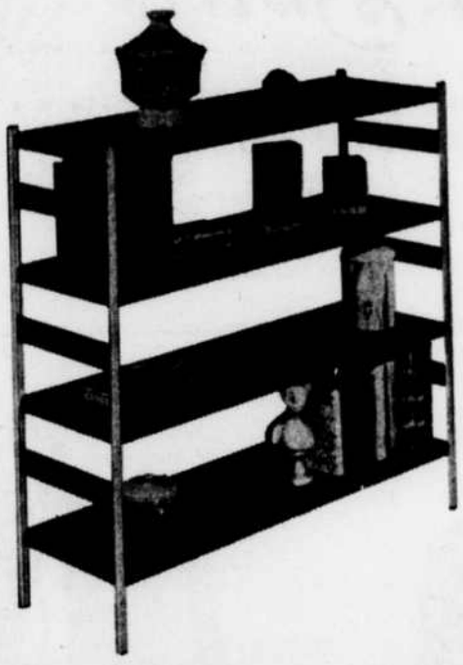
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# Price increases denied by federal commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Tuesday denied the already-trimmed price increases sought by Ford and General Motors on 1973 models.

The commission left open the door to renewed requests from the two auto giants later this fall.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the requests were denied because the increases could result in the firms exceeding the profit margin ceiling established by commission regulations.

A GENERAL MOTORS spokesman said his firm was aware of the ceiling when it applied for the increases and supplied all the information requested by the commission.

There was no immediate comment from Ford.

Ford originally applied for an average increase of $91.52 for new models. GM had asked for an average boost of $85.

Earlier this month, GM dropped its request to $54 and Ford, under some administration pressure to follow suit, reduced its request to an average of $59.

MEANWHILE, requests for a 2.98 per cent boost for Chrysler Corp. amounting to $91.32, and a 5.5 per cent increase for American Motors averaging $149.68 remain in suspension pending four days of commission hearings on auto prices scheduled to begin Sept. 12.

The hearings will cover all auto prices, Grayson told newsmen.

"The automobile industry is a large industry with considerable price impacts," he continued. "Its actions have rippling effects throughout the economy which, in turn, have enormous impact upon exconomic expectations.

"Since one of our major aims is to curb inflationary psychology, these effects must be weighed carefully."

The GM and Ford increases were requested to cover the cost of new safety bumber and emission control equipment. Chrysler and American Motors sought increases to cover plant safety and environmental improvements as well.

On other topics, Grayson said the Commission plans no major moves in the area of food prices and has decided against applying a three per cent lid on the price of services. A decision on professional fees, he said, is expected shortly.

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# Debaters plan fall forensics

The K-State debaters open the tournament season Sept. 9 at Garden City College.

The K-State team will send representatives to several other tournaments throughout the state and the Midwest during the year.

The debate topic for this year will be, "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program for comprehensive medical care for all United States citizens."

"We expect about 30 students to participate in intercollegiate debate this year," said Mike Penrod, publicity director for the Forensics Union.

The Forensics Union will sponsor six campus forums on contemporary issues. Dolf Droge, a White House adviser on Southeast Asia will discuss administration policy in Southeast Asia at the first forum Sept. 9.

The debaters will host two intercollegiate debate tournaments October 27-28 and February 16'17, and one high school tournament in January. The team also plans to host the District and State Speech Festivals in March and April.

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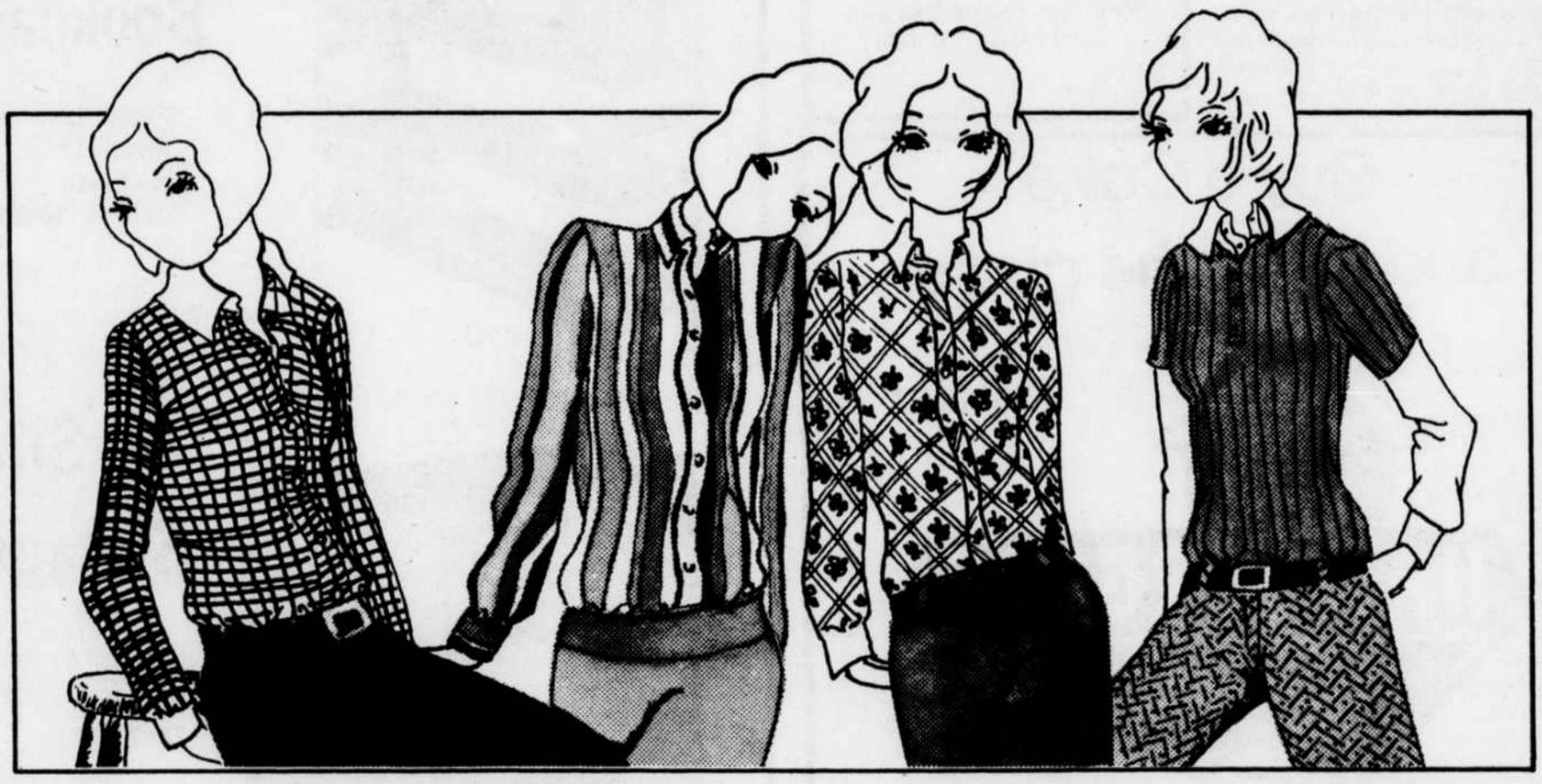
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Try layering up a skinny ribbed, placket front top in Acrilan over a long sleeve button front shirt in 65% Dacron Polyester/35% Cotton. Shirt; $8.00; Knit Top; $9.00

Sizes: Shirts 5-15
Sweater 34-40

Price $8.00 to $15.00

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1971 MOBILE home, 12x54, 2 bedroom, Spanish interior. Call 776-8745, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-7162. (1-5)

THINKING STEREO? Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to shop Condes. Systems from $139.95 to $2,000.00. 407 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

MUST SELL: Sporty, 1967 Chrysler 300, good mechanically, clean, new tires, mag. wheels. $900.00 or best offer. Call 776-8423 evenings. (1-5)

1966 V.W. SQUAREBACK, white, black interior, good condition, 6 summer and 2 snow tires. Need to sell fast. If interested call Bob, 537-2292. (1-5)

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WANT A cuddly roommate? Purebred Siamese kittens, housebroken, $10.00. 776-6194. (1-3)

1963 CHRYSLER, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, good condition. Best offer. Call 539-9479 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

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MOVING. MUST sell boy's 26", middle weight, one-speed bike. Purple metal-flake with baskets. 537-0440. (2-4)

MUST SELL! $400.00 or best offer. 1963 - Impala, new transmission and 327 engine, front and rear speakers. See at 165 Blue Valley. 776-5379. (2-4)

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WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

1964 CHEVY, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, economical, 90 day guarantee. $250.00. Contact Tom Wrenn, 1220 Ratone, after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

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1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

A REAL rip-off! 1968 VW; air conditioning, new tires, complete overhaul in May. Come see at 914 Osage, or call 532-5823 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and ask for Ranoa. (3-7)

1970 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, luggage rack, windshield, etc. Best offer. 539-6890. (3-7)

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PRESTIGE WATERBEDS, 10 year guarantee, heavy duty 23 mil. vinyl. All sizes $17.95. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Open noon to 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

LOVABLE SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks. 776-4248, after 5:00 p..m. (3-7)

1964 CHEVY station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, power back window, V-8, good rubber, snow tires, new brakes. Just tuned, top mechanical condition, needs paint job and exhaust system. $250.00. Call collect 1-456-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

10x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, central air, house carpeting, fully furnished, on lot. Phone 776-4473 after 3:30, weekdays. (3-5)

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale: furniture, household needs, bedding, clothes, 14x14 screen-house, much misc. 1005 Houston, September 1 and 2. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Everything is priced to go. (3-5)

650 cc YAMAHA, 1971, 6,000 miles: 539-6817 or 1736 Laramie. (3-5)

8x32 TRAILER, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. North Campus Courts. Call 539-7253 after 5:30 p.m. (3-5)

STEREO EIGHT-track tape player. Has strong amp and two speakers. Cheap. Call 539-5301, Rm. 239, Marlatt Hall. (3-5)

1966 JAWA-CZ 175-cc motorcycle, $160.00. 776-8574 after 12:00 noon. (3-5)

MUST SELL—Ampex 755 reel to reel tape recorder. Includes 2 Calrad mikes and 5 blank tapes. Call 537-1121 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1971 SUPERIOR mobile home, 12x50, central air, shag carpeting throughout, partially furnished, presently on a lot. Call 539-1670 or 1-816-942-0882. Or see at Lot 28, Northwest No. 2. Immediate occupancy desired. (3-5)

BICYCLE, 1969 Raleigh Record (10-speed), new tires, good condition. $90.00 or best offer. Call 539-5750 evenings. (3-5)

ONE DOUBLE bed, $7.50. One sofa which folds out into a bed, $10.00. Call 776-8441 after 5:00 p.m. (3)

EXECUTIVE STYLE steel desk ($80.00) and swivel chair ($35.00). Both $110.00. Call 537-0380 or 776-8513, evenings. (3)

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### HELP WANTED

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Prefer mature young lady with previous dental office or assistant experience. Must be here at least 3 to 4 years or permanent resident. Write Mercury, Box 163. (1-5)

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 thru 24, to participate in automobile air conditioning research, $2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Environmental Research. (1-3)

STUDENT TO manage small business. No selling. Short hours. $300-$600 per month. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo., 80302. Include a few personal details. (1-3)

APPLICATIONS FOR a Graduate Assistant position in the Minority Resources Center are now being taken. Applications may be obtained in Farrell Library and must be returned to the library on or before September 8. (2-6)

TWO POSITIONS are open for UFM assistant coordinators. Apply in the SGA office before 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 5. (2-6)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer programmer. Background in computer science, statistics, and or mathematics helpful. Potential of at least two years on the job. Apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 11, by Sept. 1. (2-4)

GENERAL LIVESTOCK and crop farm work for married student with farm experience. Double-wide mobile home furnished. 539-6317. (3-5)

DISHWASHER 1:00-8:30 p.m. Full or part-time. No Sundays. 778-3266. (3-4)

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GUITAR PLAYER to aid in forming Rock 'n Roll band. For details call 532-3457. (2-4)

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**Rides to services are provided by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354.**

FOR YOUR complimentary Mary Kay Cosmetics facial with a skin care program designed for you. Call Norma Rose, 539-2800. (1-3)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

NEW ON campus? Do you need to use a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Thursday, August 31, 3:30 p.m., PS102, or Friday, September 1, 8:30 a.m., PS102. (2-4)

NEW GO-GO girls dancing nightly at the Brown Bottle. This week—Karen Sue and Bonnie. (3-5)

HELP! HELP! They've chained me to the Dumster behind Chocolate George and are making me write these stupid ads. (Aha! Raisin Brain slips another one by. (3)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share trailer. Call 537-1697 in p.m. (2-4)

NEED FEMALE roommate. One block east of Aggieville. Call 537-0540. (2-4)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Call 776-6813 or come to 47 Blue Valley Trailer Court if interested. (2-4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. located 12th and Fremont, Gold Key, Apt. 4, South entrance. (2-4)

ONE MALE roommate. Wildcat Creek Apts., 1513 Oxford Pl., Apt. 31. Phone 537-0498. (2-4)

NEED MALE roommate in Wildcat Jr. Contact Ron or Mark at Apt. 7, 925 Denison. (2-4)

NEED MALE roommate to live in house, 322 Osage. Phone 776-7746. (2-4)

TWO MALE roommates wanted, 1216 Colorado, furnished 5 bedroom house, $50.00 a month plus utilities. (3-7)

WANTED: MALE faculty or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. 539-4017. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. $70.00 plus utilities. Call Earl Ross, 776-8317, Green Valley Trailer Court. (3-5)

TWO GIRLS need one upperclass female roommate. Come during late afternoon or evening to 1026 Sunset, Apt. 3. (3-5)

MALE TO share newly completed two bedroom duplex with three liberal roommates. See at 1401 McCain Lane. For more information call John at 776-9604. (3-5)

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RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

ROOM FOR girl. Prefer graduate student or teacher, 3 blocks from campus, breakfast privileges, garage available. Call 539-4736. (1-3)

APARTMENT NEAR campus, outside entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen, air-conditioned. For couple or single male graduate students. 539-1216. (2-4)

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TOPS IN contemporary furniture and lighting. Inflatable chairs — water beds — far-out lights. Only a sampling. Natural House, 214 Poyntz, downtown. (1-3)

SPLASH YOURSELF to sleep in a Natural House waterbed. Diving boards not included. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (3-5)

### WANTED

VAN SICKLE'S "History of the Ancient World," Vol. I. Call 537-7508. (2-4)

INSTRUCTOR, JUST arrived, seeks 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferred in-toown. Second choice: within Manhattan school district. Will consider more remote locations. Family includes one dog. References available. Leave word at 532-6716 (English Department). (3-7)

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. European gull
4. Facing glacier direction
9. Spool for thread
12. Milkfish
13. French revolutionist
14. Native metal
15. Commercial traveler's district
17. To pester
18. High, in music
19. Dismounted
21. Biblical mount
24. Flight of Mohammed
27. Poem
28. Moisture
30. Radar's companion
31. Famous soprano
33. Baronet's title
35. Corrosive accretion
36. White poplar
38. Obtain
40. Compass reading
41. Envoy
43. False show
45. River in Asia
46. Fish
47. New England cape
49. Hospital employee
54. Beverage
55. French school
56. Broad sash
57. Footlike part
58. More rational
59. Droop

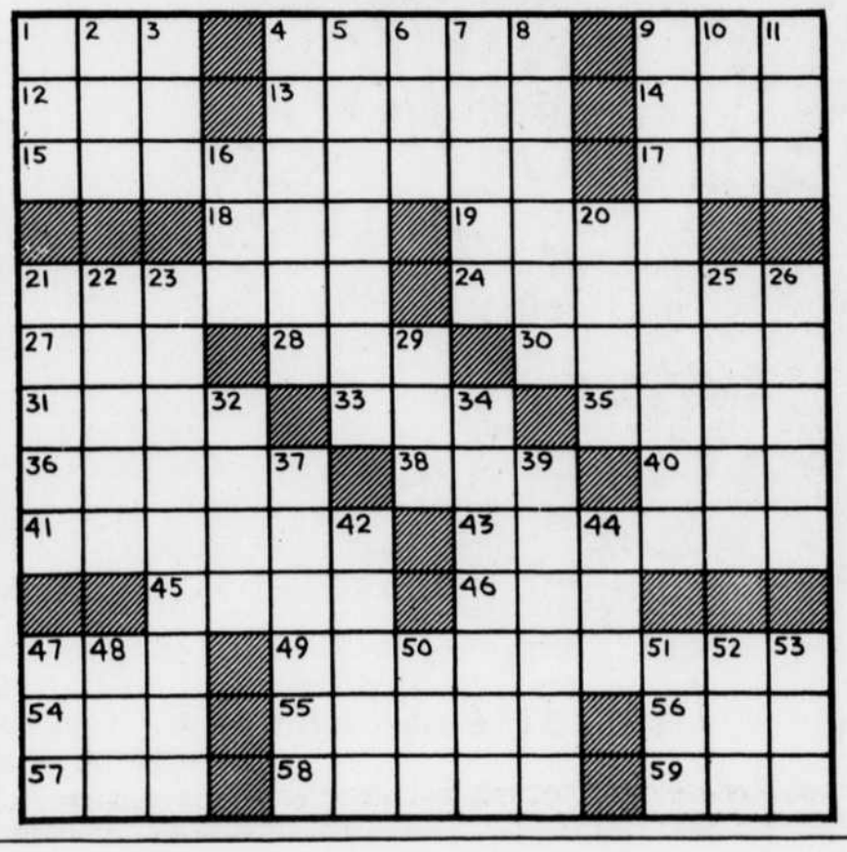
**DOWN**
1. Small rug
2. Farm animal
3. Conflict
4. Showed pleasure
5. Spills the beans
6. Spanish gold
7. Girl's name
8. Fashions
9. Endures
10. Money of account
11. Girl of song
16. Aries
20. Musical prince
21. Resinous substance
22. Kind of brick
23. Turncoats
25. Civetlike animal
26. Russian union
29. Peruke
32. Bridge triumph
34. Rename
37. Musical studies
39. Neater
42. The common heath
44. Seine
47. Headwear
48. Madrid cheer
50. An eternity
51. Bombycid moths
52. Sleeveless garment
53. Dress coin edges

**Average time of solution: 26 min.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | U | P | | A | L | A | N | | N | E | S | S |
| A | S | A | | D | O | N | E | | A | B | E | T |
| P | A | R | A | D | I | N | G | | M | O | R | E |
| | | A | V | E | S | | M | A | N | E | T | |
| N | A | D | I | R | | Q | U | I | T | | | |
| A | R | I | D | | P | U | R | C | H | A | S | E |
| G | A | S | | S | E | I | N | E | | D | O | R |
| S | N | E | A | K | E | R | S | | T | U | R | N |
| | | | L | I | N | K | | W | A | L | E | S |
| S | A | L | E | P | | | M | A | R | A | | |
| A | G | A | G | | E | L | E | V | A | T | E | D |
| L | E | N | A | | L | A | M | E | | E | L | A |
| T | E | A | R | | D | I | O | R | | S | K | Y |

8-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



# U.S. ships stage raid near port city

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. warships have staged "a daring raid into strongly defended enemy territory" near the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and pounded shore installations, the Navy said Tuesday.

Vice Adm. J.L. Holloway III, the U.S. 7th Fleet commander, went along aboard the heavy cruiser Newport News, which with a destroyer engaged two enemy torpedo boats. A direct his from the cruiser destroyed one, and the destroyer Rowan set the other afire. A Navy plane finished off the torpedo boat.

**THE ACTION** occurred Sunday. The other warships were the guided missile cruiser Providence and the destroyer Robison. The four ships shelled a fuel depot two miles southwest of Haiphong, a barracks 11 miles to the southeast, and coastal defenses which returned the fire.

The Robison fought a duel with a coastal battery. Her five-inch guns caused an explosion ashore. The destroyer took shrapnel from a near miss but was undamaged, the Navy said.

The four warships were paying a return visit to the Haiphong area. They first raided the area May 9, the day U.S. mines were laid in enemy harbors for the first time.

Navy spokesmen said they knew of no special reason for the attack by two cruisers and two destroyers except that they hit valid military targets. Observers interpreted it as a show of strength.

**HOLLOWAY CONGRATULATED** the ships, saying they proved the fleet could apply pressure when and where it chose.

There were no American casualties in the raid, the Navy said. A spokesman reported the ships did not penetrate the American minefields.

In South Vietnam, the battle for the Que Son Valley in the north focused on a scrub-covered 300-foot hill commanding the east approach to the district town of Que Son.

Boulder Hill, so named for its crowning row of giant rocks, changed hands twice in 24 hours of bloody fighting, Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported.

Capture of the hill enabled the government forces to remove their wounded from Que Son, 1½ miles to the west, on tanks and armored personnel carriers.





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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, August 31, 1972 | No. 4

# Dole charges fund-raisers with finance law violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Robert Dole accused George McGovern's presidential campaign fund-raisers Wednesday of "devious cover-ups," and asked the General Accounting Office to probe what he termed evidence of Democratic violations of the political finance law.

And McGovern's Democratic national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, responded that Dole's accusations were "nit-picking," and "rather insubstantial charges at best" designed to lure public attention away from the GOP presidential financing and Democratic headquarters bugging casses.

**MANKIEWICZ REPORTED** that GAO, "as part of a routine campaign audit scheduled sometime before," began a review of McGovern political financing activities Wednesday.

Dole, by letter, told GAO's Federal Elections Office Director Philip Hughes: "I believe there is substantial evidence that the McGovern campaign apparatus has committed at least seven serious violations" of the law.

Last Saturday, GAO accused President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign fund-handlers of "apparent and possible" violations of the law.

Dole said financial reports filed by McGovern's organization "indicate that the senator's campaign officials and other acting on his behalf have conspired to obfuscate their true fund raising actions by false and misleading filings . . . and have generally attempted to mislead your office and the general public." Dole said violations by the McGovern people "could amount to several hundred thousand dollars in non-reported and improperly reported campaign funds."

**IN ITS REPORT** on the Republican financing case, GAO said the GOP campaign organization failed to make required public disclosures involving about $350,000.

At a news conference after the release of Dole's letter to Hughes, Mankiewicz said in light of the Republican case: "it is not surprising that Sen. Dole would come up with six or seven suppositions and nit-picking charges with respect to the McGovern campaign. We have every confidence that an investigation by GAO will demonstrate that fact."

Mankiewicz said that for Dole "to accuse the McGovern campaign of the kind of violations that are talked about in this letter is somewhat like a man caught on the street after a bank robbery with the cash in a sack calling in the police to arrest a jaywalker he sees crossing the street. I don't think anybody is fooled by this."

**AMONG VIOLATIONS** alleged by Dole and Mankiewicz responses were;

Dole — The McGovern campaign received at least $10,000 from a London-based committee called "Americans for McGovern Abroad," which has not registered with the federal elections office.

Mankiewicz — There is such a committee, it did contribute $10,000, "and so far as I know it has not registered." There is "some doubt in the law as to whether foreign committees were required to file. We'll clear that up, and that committee will file very shortly."

Dole — The press has generally reported the Stewart Mott of New York contributed $377,500 to McGovern's campaign, but public disclosures report $38,000 in contributions and $160,000 in loans.

Mankiewicz — The last report was made June 28, "And I am confident the report was accurate. He has made other contributions since, they will be fully reported when we make our next filing."




Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

**ELEPHANT POWER** — A K-State student cheers President Richard Nixon at the GOP national convention. See pages six and 10 for convention coverage.

# Wildcat rent hikes now under legal investigation

A proposed $5 monthly rate increase for residents of Wildcat Inn Apartments is under investigation by Don Weiner, student legal advisor.

Robert F. Logan, owner of Wildcat Inns, is putting the increase into effect.

Weiner advises residents of Wildcat Inn apartments to pay the increase requested, but not to give assent to any contract modification.

If a signature is requested, Weiner advises students to sign in this fashion:

I, (name) acknowledge receipt of notice of rent increase given to me on (date) by my landlord. My signature is not an assent to any contract modification to which I may have a defense under local law or under Phase II guidelines.

Weiner noted that the proposed $5 increase represented the 2.5 per cent cost of living increase plus increases in local assessment which can legally be passed on to residents under Phase II of the Wage and Price Guidelines.

Weiner also noted that the increase may be legal under Wage and Price Guidelines, but the matter is still being studied.

# Federal funds cut for work study aid

Fewer students will bc on the work study program this year because of a $70,000 cut this summer in federal funds for K-State's program.

Only 400 to 450 students will be placed on the program compared to more than 800 last year.

Federal regulations also have been tightened. This year, only students who have the greatest need for work study money will be hired in the program, and a student's earnings can't exceed his need. There still is a chance that a student can get on the program if his family's income is low enough.

This means many qualified people will not get work study jobs, said Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services.

**THE PROBLEM**, he said, is not a decrease in funds nationally, but that more schools are receiving work study money.

Bergen said a strong protest had been made to the regional office, but he doesn't know if it will "bear fruit."

Presently the only way K-State will receive more money is if other colleges release some of their funds.

This cut has put many K-State departments in a bind because of the late notification. Many students were promised jobs last spring before the cut. Some of these jobs will have to be financed by department funds.

# K-State, Iran study coop programs



**PROGRAM PROMOTION** — President James A. McCain and Firouz Bahrampour exchange ideas for more cooperative programs between K-State and the University of Teheran.

Firouz Bahrampour, Director of International Relations at the University of Teheran, met with President James A. McCain Wednesday to "explore the possibility of more cooperation with K-State."

Bahrampour arrived Tuesday night for one day of meetings with McCain and several deans.

**BAHRAMPOUR VISITED** K-State in September, 1970, when he signed an agreement between the two universities.

The universities agreed:

—to facilitate, assist and develop such activities as may be of joint interest and value to the University of Teheran and K-State.

—to facilitate and promote the exchange of students and faculty for research, training and educative purposes between the two universities.

—to exchange information and materials between the two universities."

Since the agreement was signed, seven faculty members and one student from the University of Teheran have visited K-State. Three K-State faculty members have visited Iran under the program.

**"WE NEED TO** explore the possiblitiy of students at K-State attending the University of Teheran," said Joseph Hajda, director of international activities here. He said K-State students attending the University of Teheran probably would have to go for a summer session similar to those in Paris and Mexico City because of the language problem.

Bahrampour said about 200 foreign students are enrolled at the University of Teheran, including Americans.

"We offer Persian for a few months, and then the students pick up the rest on their own," Bahrampour said. Because a student attending the University for only one year would not have time to learn the language, summer sessions would be taught in English, he added.

**BAHRAMPOUR SAID** the agreement with the University of Teheran was largely the result of a visit to the school by President McCain in October and November of 1969.

"We were very much impressed by President and Mrs. McCain," Bahrampour said, "and most of the cooperation is the result of that impression."

The first persons from Teheran to attend K-State under the program were interested in agriculture. Bahrampour said he would like to see more cooperation in the field of veterinary medicine.

# Committee to review school ruling

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The chairman of a special legislative committee on school finance said Wednesday his group will begin work next week to observe a court decision holding the present Kansas system of financing public education to be invalid.

Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge, Republican, said his committee will convene Sept. 7 to hear a report on the ruling and review legislation considered buy not enacted in the 1972 legislative session.

He said the committee will also re-examine some alternatives.

**BOTH HARDER AND A** top leader in the state Department of Education said the decision by Johnson County District Court Judge Phillip Woodworth was no surprise.

"I don't think it came unexpected," said William Goodwin, assistant state commissioner of education. "It follows decisions in other states."

Harder, reached at Moundridge, said "I'm not surprised at the court's decision. We're going to have to get in gear and do some changing in the method of financing schools."

Goodwin said he anticipates there will be an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court from the decision by Judge Woodworth.

"I think it of such importance there should be a review by the state's highest court," said Goodwin. "This case can have a tremendous impact. It means a new school finance structure for the state."

**THE PRESENT FINANCE** system distributes approximately $108.30 million in state aid to elementary and high schools.

Harder said the U.S. Supreme Court is going to hear an appeal from a similar decision in a Texas case in October, with a decision possible by December.

"I anticipate we the legislature might be under court mandate to enact a new finance plan by the time we convene in January," Harder said.

He said the most likely court for the legislature to follow is to proceed with re-examination of the bill that was under consideration in legislative committee early this year.

**HARDER SAID** the bill would have required a minimum local effort based on the wealth of the school district as computed from income and taxable value of property in the district, adjusted to the state average.

He said the bill would require the local district to impose a tax against these sources to meet its required minimum local effort. If this didn't provide sufficient money, the state would make up the difference, Harder said.

"This bill is designed to equalize educational opportunities," Harder explained.

He said one of the alternatives that will be considered by his committee is the idea of providing differing amounts of aid for various types of pupils.

"It's an established fact that it costs more to finance the education of a high school student than it does for an elementary sutdent," Harder said.

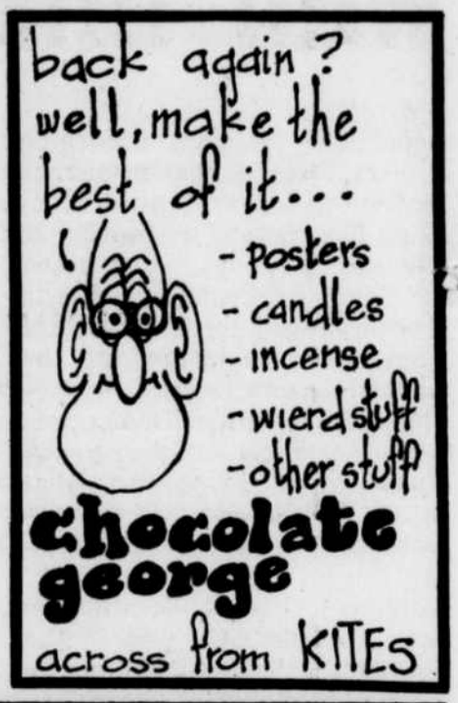
"It probably costs still more to educate a disadvantaged student, or a vocational-technical student, and probably still more to educate someone in special education. So you weigh these differing kinds of students for the aid formula. This is something I'd like to explore."

**GOODWIN SAID** he supposed the legislative committee would begin where it left off in considering the proposed new finance plan.

"The legislature did considerable work in overcoming the inequities of the present distribution formula," Goodwin said.

Mathew Dowd, assistant attorney general who argued the case for the state in district court, said it may be a week to 10 days before a decision is made whether to appeal the ruling.

Dowd said the opinion is under study, noting not all of the judge's ruling was unfavorable to the state.



# 'Dare To Be Great' head pleads innocent to charges

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Glenn Turner, who parlayed $5,000 and a bottle of mink oil into a 70-company empire, pleaded innocent Wenesday to charges of violating Florida's securities law.

Hours earlier the 37-year-old Orlando, Fla., businessman was arrested by sheriff's deputies as he stepped from a private jet after a flight from New York.

**AFTER BEING** booked at the Seminole County Jail Turner was released on $20,000 bond and drove to Clearwater for his arraignment.

State's Atty. James Russell told the judge Turner was charged with 86 counts of sale of unregistered securities and failing to register as a dealer.

The charges, Russell said, followed a four-month investigation of "Dare To Be Great," a confidence-building course which is part of the Turner network of companies.

Trial was set for Oct. 4.

Turner was charged under Florida's Uniform Sale of Securities Law, which requires anyone dealing in securities to register them and meet state standards.

**VIOLATION OF THE** law is a felony punishable by five years in prison or a $5,000 fine. In Orlando, Attorney Theodore Koskoff described the arrest as "the same old hack stuff. They are claiming what the company is selling is securities."

Last week, Russell, with the aide of Orange County sheriff's deputies in Orlando, sealed off the headquarters of Glenn Turner Enterprises and seized records, tapes and files.

Officials said the warrant was based on the sworn testimony of some 40 Pinellas County residents who allegedly invested from $2,000 to $5,000 each in the "Dare To Be Great" motivational course.

Last May a grand jury in Jacksonville indicted Turner on charges of deceptive trade practices and fraud.

Turner was freed on $2,500 bond on that charge and is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 16.

# Senate to discuss organization funds

Student Senate will discuss procedures for hearing appeals and new requests for funds during its first meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Organizations dissatisfied with the amount of money allocated to them may appeal to the senate by submitting a written request. Deadline for appeals and new requests is 5 p.m. Sept. 8.

Senators also will discuss the need for an open university convocation by President James A. McCain. No convocation has been scheduled this fall.

**OTHER BUSINESS** includes the College Council Bill, passed by senate last May. This bill allocates $1.50 per student to the respective college councils. The councils are practically unrestricted in how they spend the money.

"Because of the detailed budgets which SGA must keep, we shall attempt to reconsider the bill," Steve Doering, senate chairman, said.

In compliance with a bill passed several years ago, senate must zero out all accounts for the past fiscal year. Some organizations have undertaken to raise extra money on their own, however.

"A problem has arisen in determining which accounts should be closed and how much money has to be returned to the general fund," Doering said.

Doering speculated that the Royal Purple and the Work-study Program would be the two major factors determining final allocations.

"Any significant alteration in the allocations for either program would involve a large portion of the overall activity fee," Doering said.

# Chamber series set

The KSU Chamber Music Series tickets for the 13th season are now on sale at the auditorium box office. Season tickets are $5 for students and $10 for the public. Single performance tickets may be purchased for $1.50 for students and $3 for the public.

The Deller Consort, first of four in the series, will be presented Nov. 9. The English group of six musicians, was formed in 1948 with the purpose of giving performances of Renaissance and Baroque music.

**NARCISO YEPES**, Spanish guitarist at the Valencia Conservatory of Music will perform Dec. 8.

One of the foremost string quartets from Hungary, the Bartok Quartet, will be here Jan. 22.

The final program of the series will be the Alma Trio. This group was organized in the Santa Cruz Mountains in California, and consists of piano, violin and cello. The Alma Trio will perform March 5.

All concerts will be at 8 p.m. Season ticket holders also may hear the concerts in Topeka at Washburn University.

All Manhattan performances will be in the auditorium.


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952

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HONOLULU** — President Richard Nixon arrived in rain-swept Hawaii Wednesday for summit talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tankaka and predicted the mid-Pacific conference will contribute to a new structure of peace.

A lei draped around his neck, Nixon stood in the rain and told an estimated 5,000 persons who gave him a warm welcome that he was here to further the United States' "very close friendship" with Japan.

**NEW YORK** — Conceding "I have a Jewish problem," George McGovern appeared before the New York Board of Rabbis on Wednesday and said, "I have not been silent — as Richard Nixon has been silent — in the face of continued persecution of Soviet Jews."

The Democratic presidential candidate was here to woo the 40 per cent of 5.9 million American Jews who live in the New York metropolitan area and who some Democratic politicians fear may not produce their usual strong support for Democrats in the coming election.

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — A light plane believed to be carrying $100,000 demanded in a bomb threat left her for a rendezvous with the extortionist but apparently failed to make contact and headed back to Milwaukee Wednesday night.

Milwaukee County Sheriff's Lt. Joseph Littel said the plane was on its way back to Milwaukee after a flight to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Authorities would not confirm whether the plane's pilot was able to contact the extortionist, but a resident monitoring the pilot's broadcasts on citizen's band radio said the pilot's calls to the extortionist were not answered.

**NEW YORK** — Tufts University researchers have developed a process they say could remove the high risk of hepatitis from blood plasma products used in surgery and taken by hemophiliacs.

The key to the process is the removal from blood plasma of what is called the hepatitis antigen, believed to be the infectious agent of the disease itself.

**KANSAS CITY** — Max Mills, regional director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Wednesday that provisions of this year's federal educational legislation "are the newest thing in education for Indians."

Mills met with chief education officers of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska and Region 7 representatives of the U.S. Office of Education here to discuss operations to implement the Higher Education Act of 1972.

**SEOUL** — North and South Korean Red Cross officials ended their first session of full-dress talks in the North Korean capital Wednesday and predicted the discussions will help reunify the divided Korean peninsula.

During the three-hour meeting, both sides also said their talks will help ease the plight of an estimated 10 million separated Koreans, or one-fifth of the entire population.

The talks were the first bilateral conversations held in Pyongyang between the two sides since the 1950 Korean War.

**WASHINGTON** — A bakers' trade organization says it is hoping for "blanket action" from the Price Commission allowing increases in the price of bread because it says dough isn't getting any cheaper.

American Bakers' Association spokesman John Rainey said Wednesday "several companies are preparing specific applications for increases." He said, however, the association still hopes that the commission will recognize the plight of all bakers in the face of rising flour prices and take some kind of action affecting the entire industry.

# Fire damages old cathedral

MECHELEN, Belgium (AP) — Fire has destroyed one-third of the Gothic 13th century St. Rombaut Cathedral here.

Volunteers and firemen braved flames Tuesday night to save art works in the huge church. The cathedral's most precious painting, a Van Dyck crucifixion, was among the pictures rescued. Historical archives were also safely removed.

Workmen were trying to clear the rubble Wednesday, and were checking the stability of walls that may have been weakened by heat.

The fire swept the main building and the roof, searing a heavy toll of the finely carved woodwork. An altar also was lost and water did extensive damage to an old, intricately carved baroque pulpit.

The great spire and its famous bells, some dating back to the 17th century, were saved. The cathedral is an internationally know center for training bellringers.

**THE ALARM WAS** sounded around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when flames were seen rising from the main roof. Within minutes the whole central part of the cathedral was ablaze.

Firemen raced from Brussels and Antwerp. Mechelem lies between the two cities and houses the country's Roman Catholic archbishopric.

Sources said damage could not be estimated but added the cathedral is amply covered by insurance.

The fire revived an old legend, The people of Mechelen long have been nicknamed "Maneblussers" — moon extinguishers — from a story that a local drunk mistook moonlight reflecting from the cathedral roof for a fire.

The drunk rang the bells to raise the alarm and caused such an uproar that townspeople formed bucket brigades to put out a fire that wasn't there, the legend says.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**THURSDAY**

**JUSTIN FRESHMAN AIDS** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

**COMPUTING CENTER** orientation meeting for new faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

**PERSHING RIFLES** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. All persons interested in joining should attend.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for nomination of officers.

**K-PURRS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

**MODERN LANGUAGE STUDENTS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A-B for election of student representatives at faculty meetings.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Attendance is mandatory for actives and pledges.

**FRIDAY**

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

**LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** byob party to welcome new students at 8:30 p.m. in Ramada Inn Conference Room "C".

**COMPUTING CENTER ORIENTATION** meeting for new faculty and students at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 102.

**TUESDAY**

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205B.

**HISTORY FILM SERIES** presents "Socrates" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

**ROYAL PURPLE** meeting at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

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An Editorial Comment

# Loans utilized as political tool

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

Freshmen weren't the only ones confused during registration this fall. Confusion also reigned for students depending on federally insured student loans (Guaranteed Student Loans) to complete their education.

Under the insured loan program, students whose families had a net income of $15,000 or less were eligible to apply for a loan through a local bank or lending institution. If the institution agreed to make the loan, the federal government agreed to pay the seven per cent interest on the loan while the student was in school and for nine months following his graduation.

**BUT ON JULY 1**, the confusion began. Congress passed the higher education emendments of 1972 which stated the loans must be based strictly on financial need. The $15,000 net income mark was rescinded. Each student had to complete a student supplement to the loan application, including a family financial statement.

The change itself wouldn't have been all that bad. Students with families above the $15,000 mark could take advantage of the loans if they had the financial need. Students below the $15,000 mark could still get the loans. Loans which had been processed before the deadline still were in effect.

Unfortunately, the word wasn't passed along to the students until it was too late. K-State's Aids and Awards Office received one copy of the student supplement. It was left up to them to make copies of the supplement, at their own expense, to pass along to the students.

**LOANS WHICH** had not been processed, along with those which had been partially processed, had to be started over. Students began to wonder if they would be able to return to school.

But wait. Not all hope is lost. Congress acted again. This time the legislative body rescinded the old bill and put things back where they were before. The bill was introduced to the Senate Aug. 15 and signed by President Nixon Aug. 19. However, student aid offices didn't receive notification of final changes until Aug. 24.

Everything has been straightened out by now. Students know that sooner or later they will receive the aid. They just don't know when. The Aids and Awards Office predicts the loans will come through around Oct. 1. Presently, the office is processing a backlog of approximately 250 loans with more coming in each day.

Isn't it amazing that Congress managed to act so fast on the legislation? Isn't it amazing that their fast action coincides with an election year? Won't it be nice to tell all the legislators' constituencies what a good job was done on higher education legislation?

Finally, isn't it amazing that the rescinded bill effects college-age students — the age group that has become a main topic of conversation among political aspirants?

**Kansas State Collegian**

Thursday, August 31, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'ALL THAT FOX-IN-THE-CHICKEN-COOP TALK IS KEEPING ME FROM SLEEPING . . . '

*gail gregg*

# Soldier sounds-off on politicians, war

I'm going to record, in this column, my conversations with the "little people" of Manhattan. I could introduce it with a rather virtuous statement of concern for the common people of the world. I could say that I was writing this column to give recognition to the millions of little people who unknowingly control the direction of society. I could preach that it is only by understanding the common man that the world can be understood. I could, in these ways, give this column a highly moral and meaningful motive.

But I'd be lying.

I'm writing this column for myself. I enjoy talking — to other "little people" like myself. I enjoy hearing their opinions about issues and ideas that concern me.

I won't attempt to interpret my interviewees — I will simply present my questions, their answers, and perhaps give some background detail. Then, I'll be writing this column for myself, for you to read.

**HE WAS APPROPRIATELY** dressed in a red and blue tank top, white bell bottoms, as an Army officer, stationed at Ft. Riley. He spoke freely, evidently a man of opinion. He is 24 years old, and will be discharged from the army in eight months.

I'll begin by saying that I'm in the Army — I'm an officer of the United States of America. I despise my job and everybody I work for, and everything it stands for. Not that the Army isn't a good institution (Because it isn't), but I don't particularly care for it.

**WHY DID YOU JOIN THE ARMY?**

It was in 1968; I was in college. At my college, ROTC (of which I was a product) was a mandantory for the first two years. So when it came time, at the end of my sophomore year, I had to decide whether or not I wanted to go into the advanced program. The war in Vietnam was hot and heavy at that time, and I decided that it would be much better to go into the Army for 2 years as an officer than to take my chances getting drafted.

**BEING IN THE ARMY, DO YOU HAVE ANY PARTICULAR OPINIONS ABOUT THE WAR IN VIETNAM?**

I'd have to say that I'm definitely against the war at this time. It was a mistake to get involved in it initially, and it was a mistake to continue it. I think the quickest way we could get out would be the best way (how we would do that I don't know) even without regard for the honor of the United States.

Basically, almost everybody in Vietnam right now is a career type person or a volunteer — there are no more, draftees going over.

When you're in college, you're living in such a cloistered environment, the ivory tower, as it were, that unless you really talk to a number of veterans, you don't really understand there is a significant minority of Americans who sincerely believe in killing—killing for sport, killing for fun, killing for profit, or killing for an ideal, for democracy.

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S WAR POLICIES?**

Nixon is a brilliant politician, and naturally he's going to try to get reelected—so maybe his timetable was scaled out over four years rather than just rying to get it over all at once. If this is true, then he is guilty of the label war criminal.

**WHICH PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WILL YOU VOTE FOR?**

I don't know. I haven't made up my mind. Both candidates have good and bad points, as do both party platforms. The old adage, 'never change horses in midstream,' will probably have something to do with my decision, should I decide to vote for Nixon.

**WE WERE SPEAKING OF WAR A SHORT WHILE AGO. DO YOU FORESEE A NUCLEAR WAR IN THE NEAR FUTURE?**

I don't foresee this happening. At least I'm not building a bomb shelter — and I am planning for the future.

**WHAT DO YOU THINK THE FUTURE WILL BE LIKE' IN THE YEAR 2000, YOU'LL BE 52 — WHAT DO YOU THINK THE WORLD WILL BE LIKE?**

Unless there is some radical technological change, things will be basically the same.

I change my mind every day about what I want to do with my life. In fact I change every minute. Right now I'd like to go back to school to get my master's degree. And then paint, create, whatever it might be. And I'm interested in helping young people—not that I'm such a humanitarian. It's just that you can manipulate young people — you can't manipulate old people. I'd like to help people develop their talent, become creative individuals, be more aware.

You know, it's kinda funny because I thought I would really enjoy being interviewed. Everybody likes to be believed that the little words of wisdom they have to put out would benefit somebody else. But I figure now nobody is really interested in what I have to say.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have been working with clay and have done several pieces of pottery that I would liked to have fired. My unfortunate problem of not having access to a kiln prevents me from getting these items fired. Is there any place in Manhattan where students can get ceramic work fired?**

**L.M.D.**

Leland Newman, Rt. 5, has the kiln you need. She charges by the size of the piece done and says that she rarely charges more than a dollar for any item. She lives five miles outside of town on U.S. Highway 24. Call before you drive out.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**When are the campus police going to start giving tickets? Are they giving them now? I parked my car illegally this morning and I want to know if I will find a ticket when I return.**

**H.M.**

Right now the campus police are giving courtesy tickets, just as a reminder. These tickets do not carry a fine like the real ones do. The real tickets start Monday.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Does the Dairy Queen ever serve strawberry ice cream? If so, what days? Do they always have strawberry on certain days?**

**S.J.**

If you truck over to the Dairy Queen on any Friday they will be serving the strawberry ice cream you want.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Can seniors still buy activity cards and shirts? If so, when and where? I didn't have the money during enrollment and I do now.**

**M.Z.**

The Activity cards will be sold for the last time in the Union Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An activity card plus the senior shirt sells for $8, not $9 as was reported in yesterday's Collegian.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have been on a diet for the past week. I eat lunch in the Union everyday. I am getting tired to drinking coffee and tea, and would like to know why the Union does not serve a diet drink.**

**A.W.**

Merna Zeigler, head of Union food service, explained to Snafu that the Union did serve diet drinks several years ago and had functional problems dispensing them. At the time of the diet drink sweetener controversy the Union was instructed to take their diet drinks out. At the present time Ms. Zeigler is investigating diet drinks for future use.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**When does enrollment begin for the University for Man classes? When do the classes start? I wasn't old enough to enroll in the wine-tasting class last semester, but I am now and I am getting anxious for the classes to begin.**

**W.J.**

UFM enrollment is Sept. 20, 21, and 22. Classes begin the following Monday. Sept. 25.

## *readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**You can buy Bratwurst sausage from the Manhattan Wholesale Meat Co. in large quantities only. But, if your reader wanting bratwurst is willing to drive to Junction City he can get it in small quantities at the Jade East, a place that sells German and Oriental food. Jade East is located on the other side of Ft. Riley on the north side of the highway.**

**J.C.**



# Strange murder puzzles authorities

*'They say they have much evidence, but few clues to the murderer . . .'*

UNION, N.J. (AP) — An argument, flight from home, mysterious phone calls, $20,000 ransom, screams in the night, a mud splattered body in a river ditch.

These are bits of the puzzling ordeal of Joan Kramer which authorities are trying to weave together. So far, there has been little success. They say they have much evidence, but few clues to the murder of the 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy food distributor.

"This case is a strange, tough one," said an investigator.

**MS. KRAMER,** a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, was last seen by her family Aug. 15 when she left a party at her parents' South Orange home following an argument with her boyfriend.

On Monday, 13 days later, two teen-age boys found her nude, mudcovered body in a ditch along the Elizabeth River, about five miles from her home. She had been strangled.

Shortly after Ms. Kramer left the party, she telephoned home to say she was "on a deserted street in Newark." Police traced the call and found it came from South Orange, about a mile from Newark.

No word came for three days. Then her father, Julian Kramer, reported receiving the first of several phone calls from a man who demanded $20,000. Kramer said he left $20,000 at various places, but that always the man said he did not receive the money.

**AUTHORITIES** are not buying the kidnap theory, however.

The victim's brother, Orin Kramer, said, "We still can't be sure the caller was the kidnaper, the murderer, or just one masterful extortionist."

Police said the latest evidence indicates Ms. Kramer probably was slain within hours of her disappearnce. Her wallet and some of her clothing were found buried about 200 yards from the ditch by three boys on Aug. 16.

However, state medical examiner Edwin Albano estimated the girl had been dead about a week before her body was found on Aug. 28.

Police also are investigating the possibility that the attractive brunette may have tried to escape her captor — or was slain — in a well-to-do residential area about a mile from the ditch.

**TEAMS OF DETECTIVES** questioned scores of neighbors in the fashionable Putnam Manor section Thursday after receiving two separate reports that a screaming girl was desperately trying to flee an auto in the area several nights before the body was found.

Police say they have few clues as to the identity of the killer or killers despite considerable evidence they've accumulated. The prosecutor's office said the boyfriend was questioned but "that didn't lead anywhere."

Whether it was kidnaping or a sex crime, or possibly both, still has not been determined. Dr. Albano said it was not yet known whether Ms. Kramer had been raped.

# McGovern's new proposal 'realistic'

NEW YORK (AP) — Economists and Wall Street analysts seem to agree that Sen. George McGovern's new economic proposals are more realistic, but they disagree on their over-all impact.

Economists sampled Wednesday were particularly pleased with the Democratic presidential candidate's gradual approach to tax reform and his scrapping of the $1,000 a person income supplement plan.

But they differed over whether closing tax loopholes would put a cloud over the economy and dampen employment or whether it would pave the way to a more efficient and equitable economic system.

**SEN. McGOVERN'S** economic proposals were unveiled Tuesday in a speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts in New York.

They included taxation of capital gains at regular rates; a reduction in individual income tax rates to a maximum of 48 per cent; the closing of a number of tax loopholes; elimination of the present depletion allowances for oil and gas; and a provision to give state and local governments an option of issuing taxable bonds, with a 50 per cent federal subsidy on the interest costs.

His new welfare reform plan included an annual minimum of approximately $4,000 in cash and food stamps for a family of four, among those unable to work.

**"THE NEW PROPOSALS** represented a more reasoned and reasonable program," said Monte Gordon, general partner with the brokerage firm of Sartorius & Co. "His talk of phasing out the capital gains tax, rather than just eliminating it, and the modification of his welfare program allayed some of our fears that he would just explode onto the scene if elected."

"But the major thrust of his proposals and attitudes remains unchanged," Gordon added, describing these as "basically unfavorable to business."

Irwin Kellner, vice president, economics, with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York noted McGovern had "toned down" his ideas for cutting back military spending, making the reductions more gradual, and abandoned his controversial welfare program.

**STILL, HE SAID,** "it was too soon to tell whether the end results of this new program would differ significantly from the old one," which he said "would have restricted economic growth after a while, leading to more unemployment and more inflation."

Walter Heller, who held the same post under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, described the tax package as "sound," and predicted voters would respond enthusiastically to it.

"These tax reforms are the kind that economists and lawyers have been pushing for 20 or 30 years," he said.

Nobel-prize winning economist Paul Samuelson said that if congress took the whole tax package, "it would be an enormous simplification not only for the poor but for middle and upper income groups as well."

2 Positions Open
For UFM Assistant Co-ordinators
Apply SGA Office
before 12 noon Sept. 5

# Aide applications deadline Friday

College of Education students have until Friday to apply for the Teachers Aide Program (TAP).

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for this program. Applications are available in the dean's office, College of Education in Holton Hall.

Upon being accepted into TAP, students are assigned to schools in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

TAP provides students an opportunity three or four hours a week to assist teachers in classroom instruction. Aides observe the application of various teaching techniques and learning theories.

**THE PROGRAM** attempts to finalize a commitment to the teaching profession for those who still have doubts by exposing them to a real life situation.

The student gains experience with the routine duties of teaching by grading papers, using mechanical aids and supervising a class. This lightens the work load of the full time teacher and allows him to spend more time with individual students.

The program was started at K-State in 1969 by W. W. Laughery, assoicate professor of education, and has grown to more than 350 students placed in schools last spring.

# Film series opening set

For those who look for education as well as entertainment movies, K-State's International Film Series, sponsored by the English department, begins its 10th season.

The series, which opens Sept. 10 instead of Sept. 5 as previously announced, is arranged by a committee of English professors — Paul Psilos, Walter Eitner, Frank Cunningham, and Harold Schneider.

"The relation to literature may seem peripheral," Schneider said, "but the point of films and literature is somewhat the same. They both deepen one's appreciation and understanding of life."

No single admission tickets are sold. The 12 admissions for both semesters are sold for $9 and may be used individually or by 12 persons for one film. One semester tickets are also sold at $6 for six films.

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Good through Saturday, Sept. 2nd
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BROTHERS TAVERN



Elected as an alternate at large, Ms. Bell did not get the opportunity to sit in for a delegate and cast a vote. There was, however, opportunity to watch and learn about the convention process. Seats in the Kansas delegation on the floor were readily available to alternates.

# Young politician in Miami




Ms. Bell, accompanied by Bob Miller, State Representative, had some problems with security personnel when she attempted to enter a top security area to pick up the opening speech. Several trips were made around the convention hall before things were straightened out.




Relaxing in the Holiday Inn where the Kansas delegation stayed while attending the convention, Ms. Bell discusses her feelings about the part she played in the convention with other young Republicans.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Features Editor

In a clear, precise voice, Carol Bell, sophomore at K-State, convened the Republican National Convention in Miami last week.

Active in young Republican politics since 1966, Ms. Bell said the honor of convening the national convention was a thrilling experience.

Although a little nervous, the young woman from Wichita walked up to the speakers microphone in the Kansas delegation and calmly carried on the business of getting the "on-time" convention underway.

**IN A STRAIGHT** forward but accomodating manner, her statements reveal complete support for the Republican Party and its goals. Beyond a doubt, President Richard Nixon is her man for the next president of the United States.

Ms. Bell has served many roles since her political beginning. She was active in Teenage Republicans and served as secretary and chairman of that organization. She then moved to the Executive Board of the Kansas Teenage Republicans where she served as 4th District chairman.

Ms. Bell is presently the chairman of the K-State College Republicans but admits "my greatest accomplishment was attending the convention as an alternate at large." Elected as an alternate at the state convention, she attributes her victory to support she received from young Republican organizations.

**PLACING EMPHASIS** on the number of young voters that flooded into Miami, Ms. Bell said, "The convention served as a learning experience because many of the young delegates, alternates and young voters had never attended a convention before."

Two general goals of the convention, she added, were to show support for the President and "get everybody up for the election." Both were obviously successful!

**WORKING ACTIVELY** in politics does create a few problems but "bad experiences for young politicians mean learning," Ms. Bell said.

During her six years of political involvement she said her experiences have been for the most part good.

Ms. Bell's political accomplishments along with a successful Republican convention prove her experiences have been highly rewarding.




Carol Bell, K-State College Republican chairman, convening the 1972 Republican National Convention. Speaking from a microphone in the Kansas delegation she got the first session underway.




Ms. Bell discusses convention policy with an older alternate. Although the main business of the convention was to nominate the President, there were some details during convention activity that may have been confusing.

Collegian
*Feature Page*

# Scientists closer to leukemia cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top American cancer researcher said Wednesday a seeming Soviet breakthrough in leukemia research raises "new hope, absolutely" for developing ways to prevent or improve treatment of the disease and certain other malignancies.

Dr. John Moloney of the National Cancer Institute said this hope would embrace leukemia and leukemia-like diseases and also sarcomas, connective tissue cancers, which together comprise 38,000 of the 640,000 new cases of all forms of cancer in the United States annually.

DR. MOLONEY, an associate scientific director of NCI, said the progress reported by the Russians consists of developing leukemia in monkeys or baboons after inoculating them with blood from human leukemia patients.

Dr. Boris Lapin, director of the Institute of Experimental Pathology and Therapy in the Soviet Union, the chief investigator on the Russian leukemia project, attended the news conference where Moloney spoke. Moloney said there is "strong suggestion" that the Soviets might have isolated a human leukemia virus for the first time.

But he said that if the virus proves to be either an active primate virus previously present in the inoculated animals or even a virus that was turned on by something in human leukemic blood, it still would have important possible implications for the control of human leukemia and the other malignancies he listed.

MOLONEY SAID American scientists are planning to get some of the virus material from the Russians during a medical mission to Moscow in October.

He said NCI scientists will try to reproduce it in large quantities at the Army's laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md., as part of an effort to duplicate the Russian results and also pin down the nature of the virus.

Moloney said an answer to the latter question could be expected within six months.

Dr. Lapin said the virus material was first isolated in 1967.

HE SAID THAT about 600 baboons and monkeys had been used in experiemnts and that leukemia had been produced in about one-third of them.

Asked why he thought the Russians had succeeded in apparently transmitting leukemia from a human to a primate where other investigators had failed, the Russian investigator said it might have been because the Soviet scientists had used primarily a species of baboon obtained from Ethiopia called the "Papio Hamadryas."

Dr. Frank Rauscher Jr. recently appointed director of the National Cancer Institute, said American scientists had been using other types of primates but efforts would be made to get the species of baboon from Ethiopia.

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NATIONAL ROAD RACE
SEPT. 2ND & 3RD
GARNETT, KANSAS

# Complaints lodged against Palmby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints that a former assistant secretary of agriculture may have violated federal law by resigning his post for a job in the grain industry will be turned over to the Justice Department, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday night.

A letter to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz from Richard Frank of the Center for Law and Social Policy, which the USDA described as a consumer group, said Clarence Palmby may have violated regulations when he resigned last June to join Continental Grain Co. of New York City.

Palmby, who led U.S.-Soviet farm trade talks in Moscow last April, resigned on the eve of a White House announcement that Russia would buy large quantities of U.S. grain and that the Soviets would be extended $750 million in credit over three years.

CLAUDE GIFFORD, director of information for USDA, said the letter would be referred to Justice under standard procedures for such matters.

Gifford said the letter cited recently published accounts of Palmby's role in helping develope U.S.-Soviet grain trade and then resigning to work for Continental which, along with other export firms, is currently engaged in grain and soybean sales to the Soviets expected to total $1 billion in a year.

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# City to fine owners of unregistered bikes

An unregistered bicycle in Manhattan is not only an invitation for theft, it's also against the law.

"Bicycle registration is not a new thing. The law has been is existence for years. There just wasn't a need to enforce it until bikes became so popular," Sergeant A. R. Myers, Manhattan City Police Department, said.

The police receive 15 to 20 reports a week on stolen bicycles but don't have much to go on if the bike is not registered, Myers said.

THERE HAVE BEEN several incidents of stolen, unregistered bikes where the owners could not state identification or serial numbers. The serial number and registration is the only means of identifying and retrieving stolen bikes, Myers said.

Myers explained that 1,061 of approximately 3,000 bicycles in Manhattan had been registered.

"If we find someone riding an unregistered bike, we will have to issue a summons," he said. The maximum fine for non-registration is $10.

Bicycle owners can register their bicycles at the police department for a $1 fee. The registration requires such information as the owner's name and address plus the serial number and description of the bicycle.

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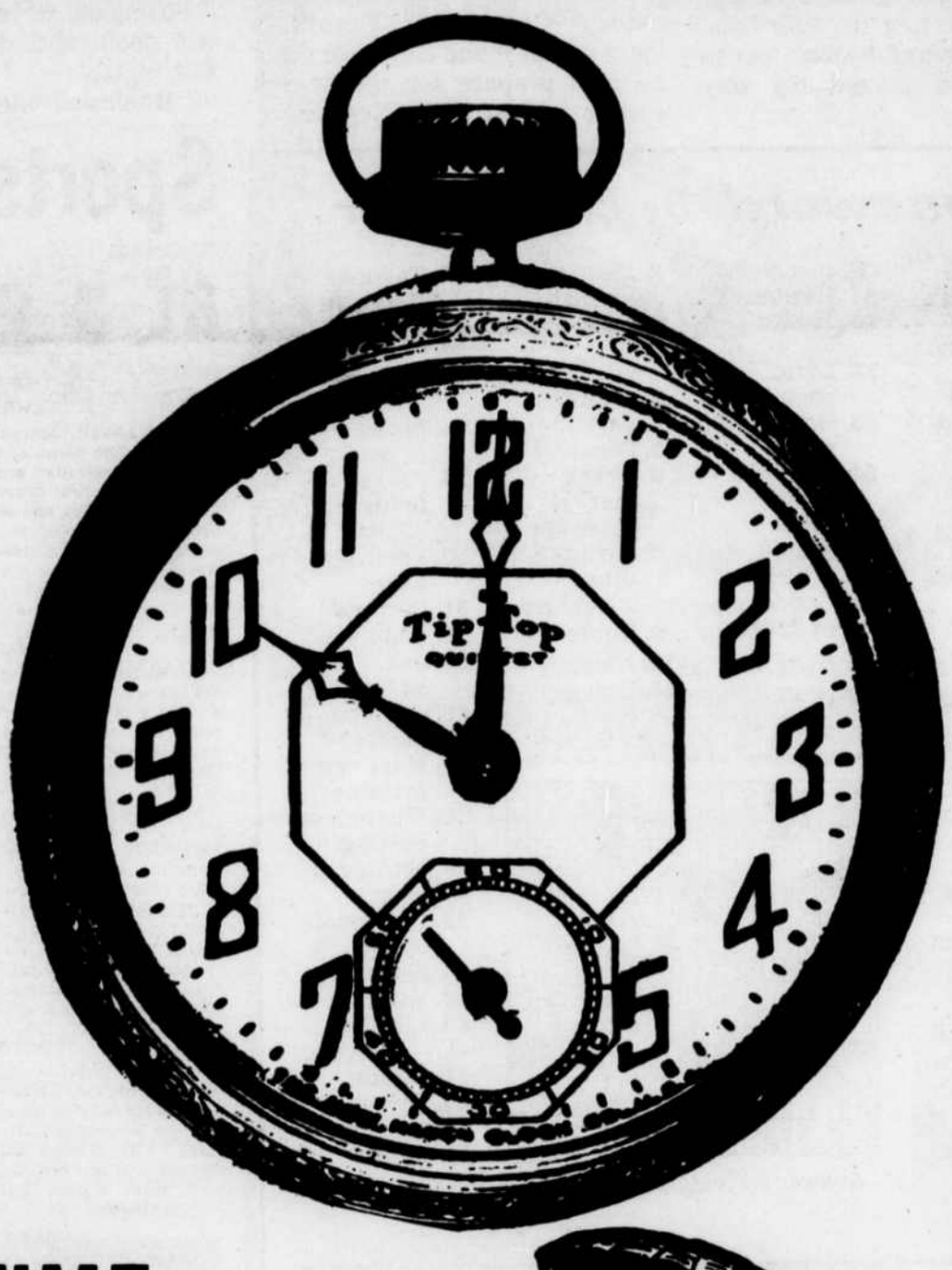
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# Sports

## Pfeil, Stuhler lead amateurs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Greg Stuhler of Atlanta shot two-under par 69s to lead a parade of lesser known players and share the first round lead of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday.

They were one stroke ahead of three other outsiders — Bruce Robertson of San Mateo, Calif.; Dave King of Bethesda, Md.; and Bruce Hollowell of Springfield, Mo.

The five of them were the only players in the field of 150 to break par 36-35-71 over the 6,811-yard Charlotte Country Club course.

THE NARROW FAIRWAYS, thick rough and small greens posed problems for many of the leaders who resorted to three-woods off the tee instead of drivers to avoid the roughs.

Ben Crenshaw, University of Texas junior from Austin, who is favored to win the 72-hole tournament which ends Saturday, fought back from a shaky start to score a par 71. It tied him for sixth with Jim Wittenberg Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.

Crenshaw was three over par after three-putting the 10th hole. He birdied three of the next four to get even and parred his way home.




Charlie Clarington

## Huskers pick team leaders

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska has elected its co-captains to lead the team in pursuit of an unprecedented third straight national football title.

Center Doug Dumler was chosen by his teammates as captain of the offense while tackle Bill Janssen was elected defensive captain.

Dumler, a senior two-time letterman, was a second team All-Big Eight choice last season. He is 6-3, 230 pounds.

Janssen, also a senior double letterman, also weighs 230 and stands 6-3.

With classes beginning Wednesday, Coach Bob Devaney's team will practice only once daily as they prepare for the season opener against UCLA Sept. 9.

# Clarington makes comeback following year-old injury

Some of K-State's varsity players may look forward to the annual Varsity-Freshman game, but not Charlie Clarington. In fact, it's one game the big defensive tackle would probably rather sit out.

It was in last year's game against the Cat yearlings that Clarington suffered the knee injury which sidelined him for the entire 1971 season.

'I imagine I'll always think about that game," Clarington says of the annual clash.

"I've said to myself lately, I can't play in that game, but that's silly; it was a freak accident, it could have happened to anyone."

WILDCAT COACHES had expected great things from Clarington following his sophomore year, in which he started eight games. This year, as a junior, they still have big plans for the 6'2" 240 lb. junior from Perrine, Fla.

"I'll say this, Clarington could be super," Coach Vince Gibson says. "He's in the mold of Nebraska's Rich Glover." Gibson also believes that Clarington could merit All-America consideration this year.

Sitting out for a full season had its good and bad points for Clarington.

"It slowed me down a little, that's for sure," he noted during a break in one of the two-a-day practices.

"I DON'T HAVE all the speed I had before my injury, but that'll come later on in the season."

Before his injury, Claring was clocked at 4.6 seconds in the 40. His best to this point in the season has been 5.0 seconds.

As for any advantages Clarington gained from sitting out last season, he noted that he feels he has matured some from watching the games from the stands.

"I've gotten better in reading the offensive lineman," he says. "It might be maturity, that extra year, but I've noticed some little things that have helped me so far."

CLARINGTON'S RECOVERY work in the off season included lifting leg weights and running sprints, and it may have paid off in more ways than one. He thinks he's licked the heat problem which bothered him so much his sophomore season.

"I came back to school about two weeks earlier this year and started working out twice a day on my own," he noted. "When it was hot in two-a-days, I was hot and tired, but so was everyone else."

Should Clarington get by this Friday's Varsity-Freshman game injury free, he'll get a chance to see his work pay off.

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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Baseball's Seaver
4. Feminine name
7. Analyze grammatically
12. Madrid cheer
13. Girl of song
14. Vegetable
15. Humor
16. Traffic signals
18. — Le Gallienne
19. Weird
20. Depend
22. Panther
23. Assistant
27. Caress
29. Kind of transportation
31. Apparent
34. To hang
35. Straight
37. Bounder
38. Lairs
39. Personality
41. Makes mistakes
45. Incorrect
47. Headwear
48. Traffic officer
52. Lyric poem
53. Originated
54. Buddhist sect
55. Pinch
56. Stupid
57. Epoch
58. Goddess of dawn

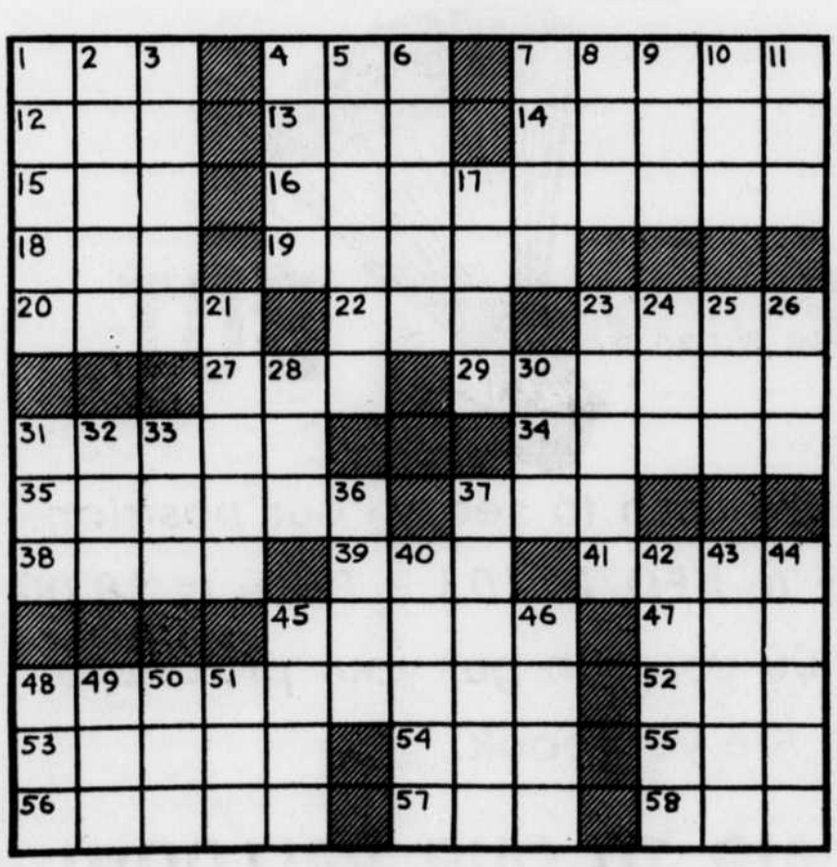
DOWN
1. High structure
2. Martini garnish
3. Gold or silver
4. Church part
5. Discover
6. Greek market place
7. Attitudinize
8. Blackbird
9. Equip
10. Heir
11. Being
17. Abysses
21. Town in Belgium
23. Dwelling
24. — Jima
25. The (Ger.)
26. Sense organ
28. And so forth (abbr.)
30. Feminine name
31. Strange
32. Compete
33. Sea eagle
36. Athletic group
37. More comfortable
40. Thin coating
42. European river
43. Communication device
44. Walks
45. Liberate
46. — Ferber
48. Insane
49. Before
50. Weight
51. Letter

Average time of solution: 22 min.

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8-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHESS

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Bobby Fischer drew the 20th game of his match with Boris Spassky Wednesday and was one point from becoming the first American chess champion of the world. Fischer was delighted with the draw reached after more than 6½ hours of play over two days. He walked off grinning. Spassky sat staring glumly at the board for several minutes after referee Lothar Schmid had cleared away the pieces.

OLYMPICS

MUNICH — A driving final leg by 15-year-old Shirley Babashoff gave the United States a victory in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay, but for one day, at least, the rest of the world caught up with America's swimming stars Wednesday in the Olympic Games.

MUNICH — South Africa escaped expulsion from the International Amateur Athletic Federation Wednesday but was suspended from all international competition for two more years. The Marquis of Exeter, president of the IAAF, said South Africa had made a start toward multiracial track and field events, but "South African delegates were unable to give any guarantee of multiracial championships inside South Africa. This was what the IAAF had asked for."

FOOTBALL

MANHATTAN — Coach Vince Gibson matched his No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense for the first time this season in a short goalline scrimmage. They ran two series of plays. The offense scored once and the defense stopped the other thrust at the one-yard line. Gibson cut 20 minutes from practice time.

BASEBALL

DETROIT — Frank Howard, the American League's leading home run hitter for the last four years, is headed for the Detroit Tigers, The Detroit Free Press said in today's edition. But Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell refused to comment on the newspaper reports. And, there was no word who the Tigers plan to give in exchange for the Texas Rangers' slugger, physically the biggest man in baseball.



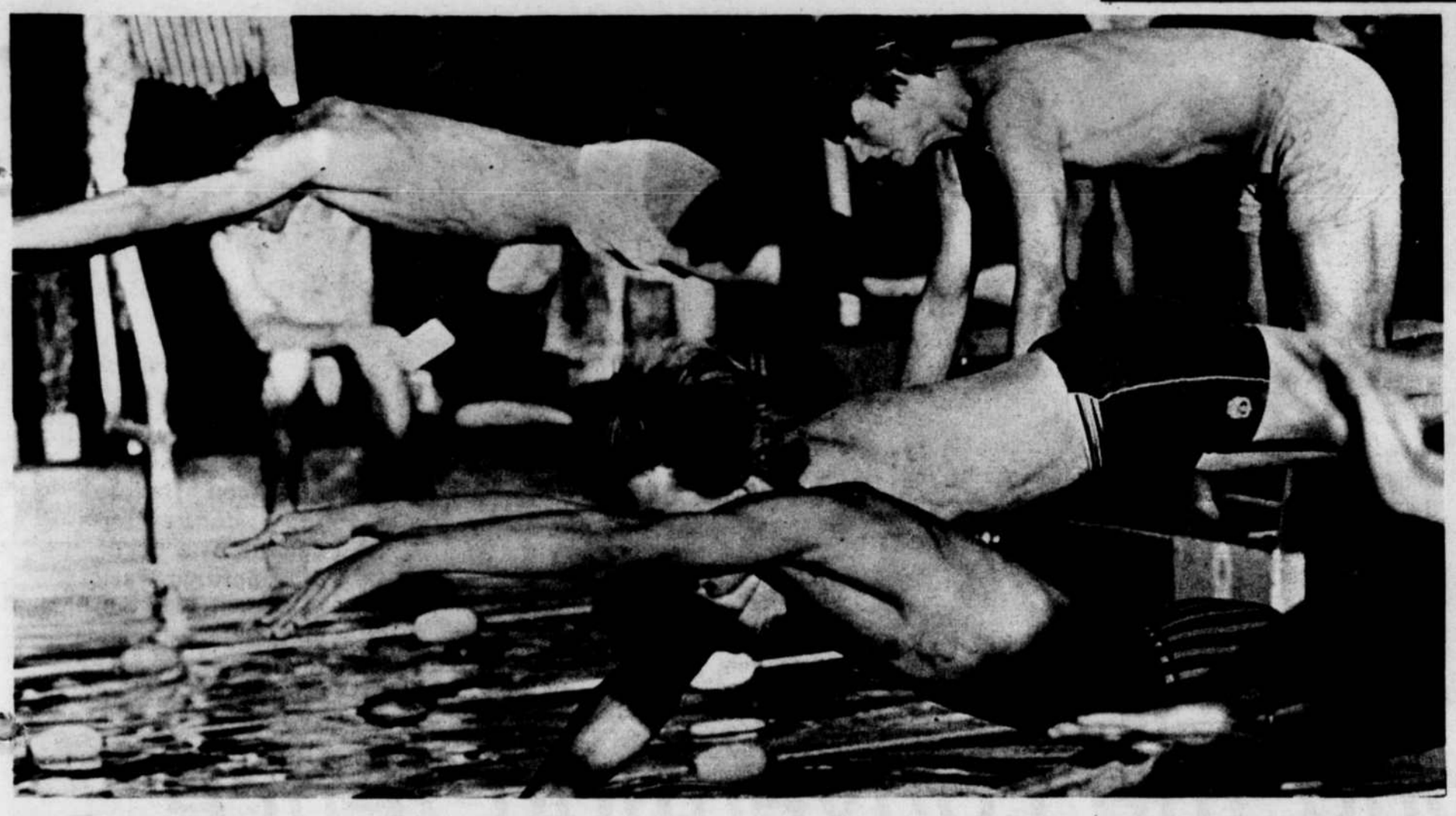
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|---|---|---|
| Roman Catholic | 9-7496 | St. Isidore Chapel/Newman Club |
| United Presbyterian | 9-4281 | UMHE |
| American Baptist | 9-3051 | Roger Williams Fellowship |
| United Methodist | 9-4281 | UMHE |
| Lutheran (ALC,LCA) | 9-4451 | Lutheran Student Movement |
| United Church of Christ | 9-4281 | UMHE |
| Lutheran (Mo. Syn) | 9-4451 | Lutheran Student Movement |
| Disciples of Christ | 9-4281 | UMHE |
| Church of the Brethren | 9-4281 | UMHE |

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Action -- Theology -- Friendship --
Carlin -- Fallon -- Helmreich -- Kramer -- Lackey -- Rempel -- Rosenkoetter
Steward



SPLASH! — Deadline for entries in the 1972 Intramural swim meet is today. For the second year, the meet will be held in the Manhattan Municipal pool from Sept. 5-7.

# Varsity, frosh play Friday

K-State will hold its fourth annual Varsity-Freshman football game at 8 p.m. Friday night at Bishop Stadium in Ci-Co Park as a prelude to the Wildcats' 1972 home opener with Tulsa the following week.

The evening gets underway at 7 p.m. with K-State players and coaches being available for autographs and pictures until 7:30.

Coach Vince Gibson will send his top 44 players against the rest of the squad, combined with Coach Ted Heath's freshman team. As expected, the Cat varsity holds a big edge in this short series, winning 41-7 a year ago.

**GIBSON**, beginning his sixth season at the K-State helm, said the final pre-season scrimmage will serve as a tuneup prior to the Cats season opener on Sept. 9 against Tulsa at KSU Stadium.

"We want a game under actual conditions with the crowds, the band, game officials, everything," Gibson explained. "It's basically for polishing up some of the rough edges and certainly you don't want to get anyone seriously hurt."

The varsity will have strength in quarterback Dennis Morrison, the running of backs Isaac Jackson, Don Calhoun and Bill Holman and the solid play of its defense.

**GIBSON** said he was pleased with last Sautrday's scrimmage, which resulted in a 49-0 Purple victory over the White.

"Our first team offense and defense played with poise and enthusiasm," Gibson said. "We didn't make a lot of mistakes, I liked that, and saw some performances that were excellent."

Gibson noted that, barring any injuries, he expected all of his players to be ready for Friday night's encounter, including tight end Henry Childs.

**CHILDS**, a 6'2", 218-pound junior from Thomasville, Ga., and K-State's leading receiver last season (30 catches, 396 yards, 3 touchdowns) pulled a groin muscle on the opening day of practice and hasn't been able to participate since.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Gibson praised the passing of Morrison, the Cats southpaw who completed 10 of 16 passes for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

"Dennis is really throwing the ball well," Gibson said. "There's no comparison between now and last year. He shows so much more confidence and poise out there it's like having another coach on the field."

**JACKSON** and Calhoun, both juniors, were a solid 1-2 punch in last weekend's scrimmage. Jackson rushed for 57 yards in 11 carries and three touchdowns while Calhoun picked up 71 yards in 10 tries and a touchdown.

While K-State's offense has been impressive so has the defense. At one time or another, Gibson has praised most members of his top defensive unit.

"We've been getting good solid play from our ends — John O'Neill, Willie Cullars and Bert Oettmeier," Gibson noted. "Our tackles, Charles Clarington and Gary Glatz have also looked good. Greg Jones, Gary Melcher and Don Lareau have done a fine job at linebacker and Lindbergh White, Ron Solt, Terry Brown and Ron Coppenbarger have made good steady progress in the secondary."

Gates open at 6:30. Admission price is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Because the game is a benefit for the K-State Marching Band, K-State students must pay the full adult price for this game only.

# Smith nets victory

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Stan Smith, the defending champion and Wimbledon king, had to extend himself to eliminate tow-headed teen-ager Billy Martin 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 and lead a general advance of seeded players through first round action Wednesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The only major upset — and that was a mild one — in the first of 12 days of play was the marathon 6-1, 3-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 decision by Tom Gorman of Seattle over the 15th-seeded Jim Connors of Los Angeles.

That match, which followed Smith's struggle with the 15-year-old Martin in the stadium at the West Side Tennis club, lasted so long that the scheduled final match of the day had to be delayed until today.

**THAT ONE HAS** sixth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami going against Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, a former U.S. singles champion.

The women also see action today with the top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the defending titleholder, going against Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia will make her debut in the stadium and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. will go against Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles.

## Sports slate

All freshmen interested in participating in K-State intercollegiate crew are invited to a meeting with Coach Don Rose today in Ahearn 12. Plans for the upcoming season and practice schedules will be discussed.


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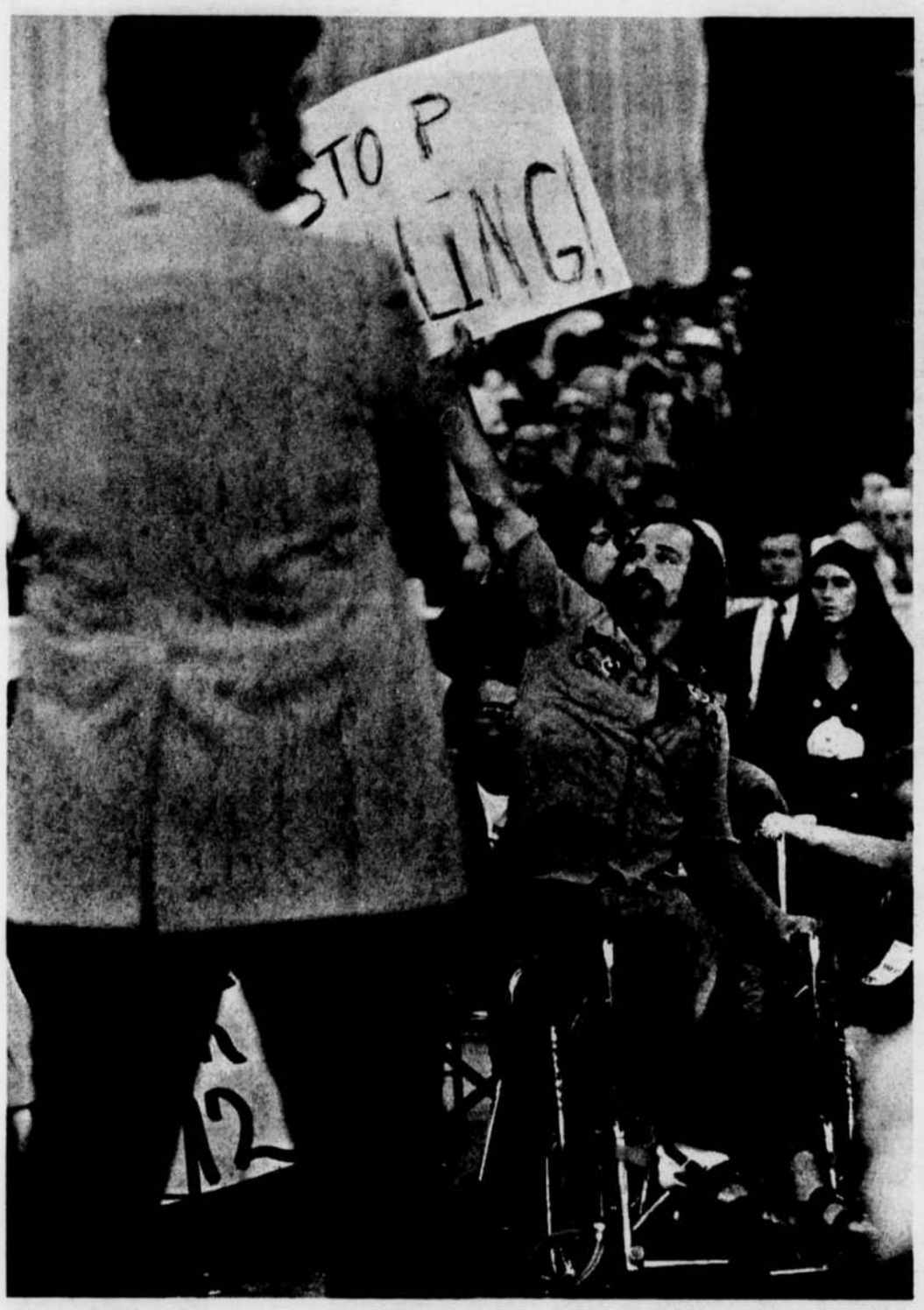
**Northwestern Mutual Life**

The Quiet Company
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Flute player entertains demonstrators Sunday afternoon before the convention began. The scene at Flamingo Park in Miami was one of peace during the early part of the week.

# Beyond the convention fence




Viet Nam Veteran Against the War in wheel-chair entered the convention with a legal guest pass. His attempt to display a sign and yell anti-war slogans was quickly drowned out by Republican cheering.





Police guard the gate so delegates, alternates and guests can enter without hassles.

"You've got to be kidding" was the response given to little old lady trying to find out what purpose the non-delegates were serving by demonstrating at the convention.



Collegian
*Feature Page*

Delegates, alternates and guests attending the National Republican Convention last week walked out of the convention hall after the President's acceptance speech and were greeted by air filled with tear gas.

Photos by
Mark Schirkofsky



The painful burning sensation of mace overcomes a non-delegate during disturbances at the convention site.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

**BILL'S BIKE SHOP**
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**Lightweight Bicycles**
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YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

1971 MOBILE home, 12x54, 2 bedroom, Spanish interior. Call 776-8745, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-7162. (1-5)

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NEW AND used furniture, appliances and televisions. Low prices. We buy and trade, too! McCain's Exchange, 318 Thurston. 776-6777. (3-7)

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**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.**
**Open Every Night Til 9 p.m.**

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

A REAL rip-off! 1968 VW; air conditioning, new tires, complete overhaul in May. Come see at 914 Osage, or call 532-5823 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and ask for Ranoa. (3-7)

THINKING STEREO? Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to shop Condes. Systems from $139.95 to $2,000.00. 407 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

MUST SELL: Sporty, 1967 Chrysler 300, good mechanically, clean, new tires, mag. wheels. $900.00 or best offer. Call 776-8423 evenings. (1-5)

1966 V.W. SQUAREBACK, white, black interior, good condition, 6 summer and 2 snow tires. Need to sell fast. If interested call Bob, 537-2292. (1-5)

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**SPECIAL DEAL**

**CRAIG 537-7115**

1970 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, luggage rack, windshield, etc. Best offer. 539-6890. (3-7)

GRAPHICS SET with six pens in humidor. $45.00. Phone 539-5641. (2-4)

1969 HONDA, 175 cc, $275.00. Phone 776-5390. (2-4)

MOVING. MUST sell boy's 26", middle weight, one-speed bike. Purple metal-flake with baskets. 537-0440. (2-4)

MUST SELL! $400.00 or best offer. 1963 - Impala, new transmission and 327 engine, front and rear speakers. See at 165 Blue Valley. 776-5379. (2-4)

DIETZGEN DRAWING Set, 7 instruments, flat type, center screw bows. Also, 5-speed Schwinn bike. 778-3148. (2-4)

SHOES ONE pair military corfram, 7-E, excellent condition, $4.00; also one pair dress, olive brown, stripe-lace shoes, 7½-D, worn twice, $5.00. Call 539-3424. (2-4)

STEREO EIGHT-track tape player. Has strong amp and two speakers. Cheap. Call 539-5301, Rm. 239, Marlatt Hall. (3-5)

1966 JAWA-CZ 175-cc motorcycle, $160.00. 776-8574 after 12:00 noon. (3-5)

MUST SELL—Ampex 755 reel to reel tape recorder. Includes 2 Calrad mikes and 5 blank tapes. Call 537-1121 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1971 SUPERIOR mobile home, 12x50, central air, shag carpeting throughout, partially furnished, presently on a lot. Call 539-1670 or 1-816-942-0882. Or see at Lot 28, Northwest No. 2. Immediate occupancy desired. (3-5)

BICYCLE, 1969 Raleigh Record (10-speed), new tires, good condition. $90.00 or best offer. Call 539-5750 evenings. (3-5)

**NOW OPEN**
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**1110 Moro Phone 539-7911**
**Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6, til 8 on Thurs.**

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

1964 CHEVY, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, economical, 90 day guarantee. $250.00. Contact Tom Wrenn, 1220 Ratone, after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

PRESTIGE WATERBEDS, 10 year guarantee, heavy duty 23 mil. vinyl. All sizes $17.95. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Open noon to 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

LOVABLE SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks. 776-4248, after 5:00 p..m. (3-7)

1964 CHEVY station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, power back window, V-8, good rubber, snow tires, new brakes. Just tuned, top mechanical condition, needs paint job and exhaust system. $250.00. Call collect 1-456-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

10x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, central air, house carpeting, fully furnished, on lot. Phone 776-4473 after 3:30, weekdays. (3-5)

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale: furniture, household needs, bedding, clothes, 14x14 screen-house, much misc. 1005 Houston, September 1 and 2. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Everything is priced to go. (3-5)

650 cc YAMAHA, 1971, 6,000 miles: 539-6817 or 1736 Laramie. (3-5)

8x32 TRAILER, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. North Campus Courts. Call 539-7253 after 5:30 p.m. (3-5)

ST. BERNARD puppy for sale. Champion bloodline. Good markings. First set of shots. Call Mark 537-0348. (4)

TYPEWRITER—ROYAL quiet deluxe portable. Case included. $35.00. Call 539-4218. (4)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Very good condition, new battery, snow tires. 69,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 539-9270 after 1:00 p.m. (4-8)

1972 SUZUKI 185, excellent condition. $490.00. Must sell! Apt. No. 62, Royal Towers. (4-8)

WANT A cuddly roommate? Purebred Siamese kittens, housebroken, $10.00. 776-6194. (4-6)

YAMAHA 250cc Scrambler, good condition. 5,000 miles. Call 539-5217 after 5:30 p.m. (4-6)

LONG BROWN human hair fall. Three beautiful formals. 539-4890. (4-6)

LOTUS EUROPE S2. Purchased Italy; 23,000 kilometers, BRG and black, radials, Maserati horns, Lucas lamps. Just out of storage $2,750.00 or $2,000 and jeep or small roadster, or best offer. Rick Ambrose 539-3883. (4-6)

FOUR FAMILY yard sale. Air conditioners, couch, chair, crib, bicycle, bedding, much more. Friday 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 130 McCall Rd., Lot 315. (4-5)

### SERVICES



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SEWING IN my home. Alterations also. Experienced, reasonable. 776-6270. (3-7)

NEED HELP with a thesis, dissertation, or journal article? Try 0376 035-888 Science Writing, Fall, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Waters Hall 329. (4-6)

### HELP WANTED

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Prefer mature young lady with previous dental office or assistant experience. Must be here at least 3 to 4 years or permanent resident. Write Mercury, Box 163. (1-5)

APPLICATIONS FOR a Graduate Assistant position in the Minority Resources Center are now being taken. Applications may be obtained in Farrell Library and must be returned to the library on or before September 8. (2-6)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer programmer. Background in computer science, statistics, and or mathematics helpful. Potential of at least two years on the job. Apply in person at Cardwell Hall, Room 11, by Sept. 1. (2-4)

TWO POSITIONS are open for UFM assistant coordinators. Apply in the SGA office before 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 5. (2-6)

PART-TIME help, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, must be able to drive truck. Phone 776-4104. (4-6)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER and research assistant. Graduate or undergraduate student. Background in computing, numerical analysis, mathematics, and, or engineering. Call Dr. Sincovec at 532-6350 for appointment. (4-6)

PART TIME grill work, no experience necessary, available some noon hours and some evenings. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (4-6)

WAITRESS, FOUR days. Must have some experience and pleasing personality. 778-3266. (4-5)

BABYSITTING AND light housework. Two children, 2 and 6 years. Must provide own automobile transportation. 40 hour week, $1.25 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (4-5)

WAITRESS WANTED: Night, day shift. Come in person. Downtown Cafe or Moody's Steak House. (4)

GUITAR PLAYER to aid in forming Rock 'n Roll band. For details call 532-3457. (2-4)

GENERAL LIVESTOCK and crop farm work for married student with farm experience. Double-wide mobile home furnished. 539-6317. (3-5)

DISHWASHER 1:00-8:30 p.m. Full or part-time. No Sundays. 778-3266. (3-4)

### NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

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**The Kansas State mission of the Episcopal Church welcomes you to Kansas State University and to Saint Paul's Church.**
**Poyntz Avenue**
**at 6th Street**

**Services are at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. each Sunday beginning in September.**

**Rides to services are provided by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354.**

NEW ON campus? Do you need to use a computer? Come to one of the Computing Center's orientation meetings—Thursday, August 31, 3:30 p.m., PS102, or Friday, September 1, 8:30 a.m., PS102. (2-4)

NEW GO-GO girls dancing nightly at the Brown Bottle. This week—Karen Sue and Bonnie. (3-5)

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

BEGINNING GUITAR workshop. Call Teddy 539-7309, to talk about your interest in learning chords, melodies and self expression through guitar. (4-6)

EXPERIENCED TRAINER will break and train one horse this semester. Western or Hunt Seat English. Also riding lessons. 539-5639. (4-6)

FRESHMAN—DID you get your free gifts and city map in a campus welcome packet? If not, get yours in the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday. (4-6)

DON'T PAY any attention to what Raisin Brain says—You'd be weird too if you slept behind a Dumpster. Chocolate George. (4)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS MALE roommate wanted to share trailer. Call 537-1697 in p.m. (2-4)

NEED FEMALE roommate. One block east of Aggieville. Call 537-0540. (2-4)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Call 776-6813 or come to 47 Blue Valley Trailer Court if interested. (2-4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. located 12th and Fremont, Gold Key, Apt. 4, South entrance. (2-4)

ONE MALE roommate. Wildcat Creek Apts., 1513 Oxford Pl., Apt. 31. Phone 537-0498. (2-4)

FEMALE. NEXT to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned, two bedroom. 539-5147. (4-6)

FEMALE, FOR studio apartment. Phone 539-5740 or see at 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 8-A. (3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. (4-6)

MALE. WILDCAT VII apartments. 1620 Fairchild. Call 537-0651. (4-6)

NEED MALE roommate to live in house, 322 Osage. Phone 776-7746. (2-4)

TWO MALE roommates wanted, 1216 Colorado, furnished 5 bedroom house, $50.00 a month plus utilities. (3-7)

WANTED: MALE faculty or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. 539-4017. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. $70.00 plus utilities. Call Earl Ross, 776-8317, Green Valley Trailer Court. (3-5)

TWO GIRLS need one upperclass female roommate. Come during late afternoon or evening to 1026 Sunset, Apt. 3. (3-5)

MALE TO share newly completed two bedroom duplex with three liberal roommates. See at 1401 McCain Lane. For more information call John at 776-9604. (3-5)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

PETER FROM Peter, Paul and Mary is coming to KSU! See Peter Yarrow, Saturday, Sept. 9, 8:00 p.m., in the KSU Auditorium. Be there! (4-8)

POOF WILL be drinking beer at the Dark Horse Saturday, Sept. 2, from 4-7. Call Jan Ervin for details. 539-7627. (4-5)

### LOST

TUESDAY—SMALL blonde female dog, shaggy. Answers to Rags. Wearing red leather collar with Lawrence, Kansas vaccination tag. Also wearing flea collar. Please call 539-9424. (4-8)

BOY'S CLASS ring. Gold with black onyx, contact Cindy Stewart, 139 Goodnow, 539-2281. (4-6)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

### ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

SPLASH YOURSELF to sleep in a Natural House waterbed. Diving boards not included. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (3-5)

### WANTED

VAN SICKLE'S "History of the Ancient World," Vol. I. Call 537-7508. (2-4)

WOULD LIKE to rent or borrow "Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" by Hardyck. Phone 537-0146, Lynn Johnson. (4-6)

INSTRUCTOR, JUST arrived, seeks 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferred in-toown. Second choice: within Manhattan school district. Will consider more remote locations. Family includes one dog. References available. Leave word at 532-6716 (English Department). (3-7)

### FREE

PUPPIES FREE, black with white markings, 10 weeks old, active and friendly. Call 778-3076. (3-5)

LOVABLE CUDDLY kittens, housebroken and very friendly, only seven weeks old. Call 776-6881, evenings. (4-6)

**CORRECTION**

**Colgate's Cold Power Laundry**

**DETERGENT** 84-oz. Box **$1.19**

**With coupon which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian and incorrectly listed the prices as 19¢**



**Dutch Maid**
**Super Markets**



NO PARKING — Space is tight again this year, which adds to the risk of receiving a ticket on campus.

# South Vietnamese forces end struggle for highway 13

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have abandoned their bloody, five-month struggle to reopen Highway 13 to An Loc and are redeploying to head off an expected enemy push toward Saigon, military informants said Wednesday.

The government forces have given up all fixed bases along a 15-mile stretch of the highway between Chon Thang, a district town, and An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. The North Vietnamese have doggedly blocked the road since early May against costly efforts by the South Vietnamese to push through.

**THE MOST RELIABLE** estimates say at least 1000 government troops have been killed and many more wounded along the highway. In addition, about 2,000 were killed in the successful defense of the ruined province capital itself.

North Vietnamese casualties also are believed to have been heavy, but reliable figures aren't available.

The sources said the troops pulled off the highway — once known to U.S. GIs as "Thunder Road" — are being organized into a 10,000-man mobile task force of infantrymen, rangers and armor to block a North Vietnamese push toward Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted Aug. 1 that the Communist command would try to put pressure on the capital before the U.S. presidential election in an effort to create political unrest and an economic crisis.

**SOME ALLIED** officers believe the enemy tactic already has entered an early phase. Recent attacks and terrorists incidents have temporarily severed major access routes to the city.

Some analysts see the battle for Highway 13 — and the two-month struggle for Quang Tri — as a relatively successful North Vietnamese effort to stretch out Saigon government forces and grind them down with artillery fire and ambushes.

As long as the South Vietnamese are willing to put more and more troops into grinding battle, these analysts say, the North Vietnamese are content to suffer heavy casualties themselves in order to wear down government strength.

**THE U.S. COMMAND** announced that Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots carried out more than 200 strikes Tuesday across North Vietnam, all in the southern sector because of heavy rains farther north. Targets included bridges, warehouses, trucks and fuel depots.

The U.S. Command also reported that 94 American airmen have been lost in North Vietnam since the opening of the enemy offensive March 30.

Dr. Gary D. Young
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# *Ticketing to start soon for violators*

This week drivers will be issued little yellow courtesy reminders for campus traffic and parking violations but next week the real headaches begin.

"We're easy on them this week," Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said. "But we'll start ticketing Tuesday."

Common violations include improper registration or parking sticker display, no sticker, over-parking and illegal parking. Nelson said campus police would also closely enforce the new bicycle rules as stated in the K-State Traffic and Parking Regulations Booklet.

**NELSON SAID** he couldn't estimate the number of registration stickers given out or sold this year but that the traffic and parking situation "gets worse every year."

The Traffic and Parking Committee hopes the new and incompleted lot near the veterinary medicine complex site will soon take care of most of the veterinary and agriculture students and lighten the congestion in other lots.

**ANOTHER SITUATION** which promises to become a problem is the bicycle boom on campus.

An already existing problem in connection with bicycles is the lack of a sufficient number of bicycle racks. The committee had hopes to purchase some new racks last summer but couldn't get funds.

The committee, which has the authority to make only minor changes in policy and regulations, will meet Wednesday to discuss the purchase of more racks. It must also decide by Oct. 15 whether it will request the Kansas Board of Regents to approve a price raise for reserve, faculty and staff stalls.

The committee plans to use the added income for the construction of streets and parking lots at the veterinary complex.

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# Secret film implies other break-ins

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County State Attorney Richard Gerstein said Thursday he has turned up secret film which indicates there may have been more than one break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Gerstein said in an interview with the Miami Herald that a Miami commercial photographer has testified he processed a rush order of film showing what appeared to be Democratic party documents one week before police nabbed five men inside the headquarters.

Photographer Michael Richardson told investigators that Bernard Barker, one of the five men arrested inside the Watergate, paid for the "special rush job" of 38 enlarged photographs, the Miami Herald reported in its Friday editions.

**RICHARDSON,** who Gerstein said passed a lie detector test "with flying colors" Thursday said the film appeared to show the private correspondence of Lawrence O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Richardson said the two rolls of 35 millimeter film showed what looked like "deformed hands" holding bundles of onionskin copies of documents against a shag rug background. Richardson said he later realized the hands were ill-fitting surgical gloves.

The commercial photographer told the Herald he suspected "some sort of hanky-panky" as he made the prints, but thought little more it until Barker and four other men were caught inside Democratic headquarters seven days later on June 17.

"I saw their pictures in the paper and wham, that's when everything jibed together," Richardson said. "I ran my fanny right down to the FBI. When I saw somthing wrong, I did something about it."

**GERSTEIN,** a Democrat up for re-election this fall, confirmed the published report and said he cooperated with the FBI in his investigation.

"The only conclusion you can reasonably draw is there was another break-in at the Watergate or somewhere else where these people came into possession of documents they shouldn't have had," Gerstein told The Associated Press Thursday night. "I don't know why else they would have been taken under such surrpetitious conditions."

CBS also said two former White House aides previously linked to the case were in another Watergate room June 17 with electronic receiving devices when police rounded up the five men charged in the break-in.

Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 1, 1972 No. 5

# Senators discuss finances

By TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted in its meeting Thursday night to hear all appeals and new requests on allocations while in session, rather than referring them to the finance committee.

"Finance Committee heard all of the requests for allocations last year," said Steve Doering, senate chairman. "It is the concern of the whole body, and there is not point in a few people wasting their time twice."

Also discussed was the question of an open University convocation. President James A. McCain has asked if senate feels there is a need for one, Doering said.

**"IT WOULD MEAN** more to have kind of an open forum with the vice presidents and President McCain," said Linda Trueblood, senator in Arts and Sciences. No decision was reached.

Senate set Sept. 16 as the date for its fall retreat. It will be at Rock Springs Ranch, and Doering urged that all senators attend.

"It should provide us with a chance to reach some kind of consensus on allocations," Bob Price, senior in agricultural economics, said.

Also discussed was the problem of closing all of the accounts for the fiscal year. Pat Bosco, financial adviser for SGA, said the present method of closing accounts is not feasible for use on accounts such as the Athletic Department which supplement their allocations with ticket sales.

Bosco said there is no way to tell which money was allocated by senate, and which was gained by ticket sales.

**"WE OUGHT** to establish a council bill that is workable," Bosco said.

Price said work-study funds have been cut by $70,000. He said the cut will result in the elimination of several of the positions offered previously.

"The positions will be offered on a first-come-first-serve basis," said John Ronnau, student body president.

There was a short dicussion concerning the College Council Bill, which gives $1.50 per student to the college councils. The present bill contains no requirements for compliance with SGA regulations and spending procedures, Bosco said.

**"THE PRESENT** bill amounts to a blank check for the college councils," Ronnau said. No decision was reached on a possible correction of the bill, however.

# Renters may gain bargaining power

By LINDA LANE
Collegian Reporter

Students having difficulty getting landlords to make repairs in off-campus housing may soon have some bargaining power if an escrow clause being backed by SGA is adopted by the Manhattan City Commission.

The city's definition of sub-standard, however, may be a pitfall to the effectiveness of the ordinance.

If approved, the clause would become part of the Manhattan Uniform Housing Code. Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing officer, explained how the escrow clause would work.

**"THE FIRST** step for any tenant who feels that he has a complaint would be to notify the city housing inspector, George Beckenauer. He then would inspect the property to see whether or not it is substandard."

If the inspector decides the property is substandard, the tenant could pay his rent into an escrow account, Ms. Trueblood continued.

"That account would be held by the city treasurer and the only way money could be drawn out of this account is for repairs to the property," Ms. Trueblood said.

There will be a three-month period in which the tenant could pay rent into the escrow account. Tenants can not be evicted during this period.

"If at the end of the three month period no repairs have been made, the tenant may collect the money he has paid into the escrow fund and move from the property," Ms. Trueblood said.



Linda Trueblood

**THE CATCH** to the ordinance, Ms. Trueblood pointed out, is that the word "substandard" is defined in Manhattan's housing code as a condition "to the extent that it endangers the life, limb, health, property, safety or welfare of the public or the occupants thereof."

She believes the escrow system would enable property owners to repair rental property and at the same time bring substandard housing up to a suitable level.

"I also want to emphasize that this will not affect the large number of good landlords in Manhattan," Ms. Trueblood added. "It would only be used in cases where the housing is definitely substandard."

# K-State permitted reaccreditation

K-State has been fully reaccredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a doctoral degree granting institution.

The 10 year reaccreditation was granted following an extensive institutional report and a visit to the campus by a North Central Association accreditation team.

The institutional report included information regarding salaries, curriculum organization, faculty training, library resources and the scope of university research in each of the University's eight colleges.

**FOLLOWING** submittal of the report, the accreditation team visited the campus last winter. The team consisted of a chairman, which is usually a university president, and one noted professor for each of the eight colleges.

The professor in charge of studying each college met with student leaders from the college and two regents to discuss their programs and curriculum structure. Upon completion of the study a report was prepared and submitted to the North Central Association Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

K-State President James A. McCain and John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, appeared before the commission in July and answered questions about K-State educational programs.

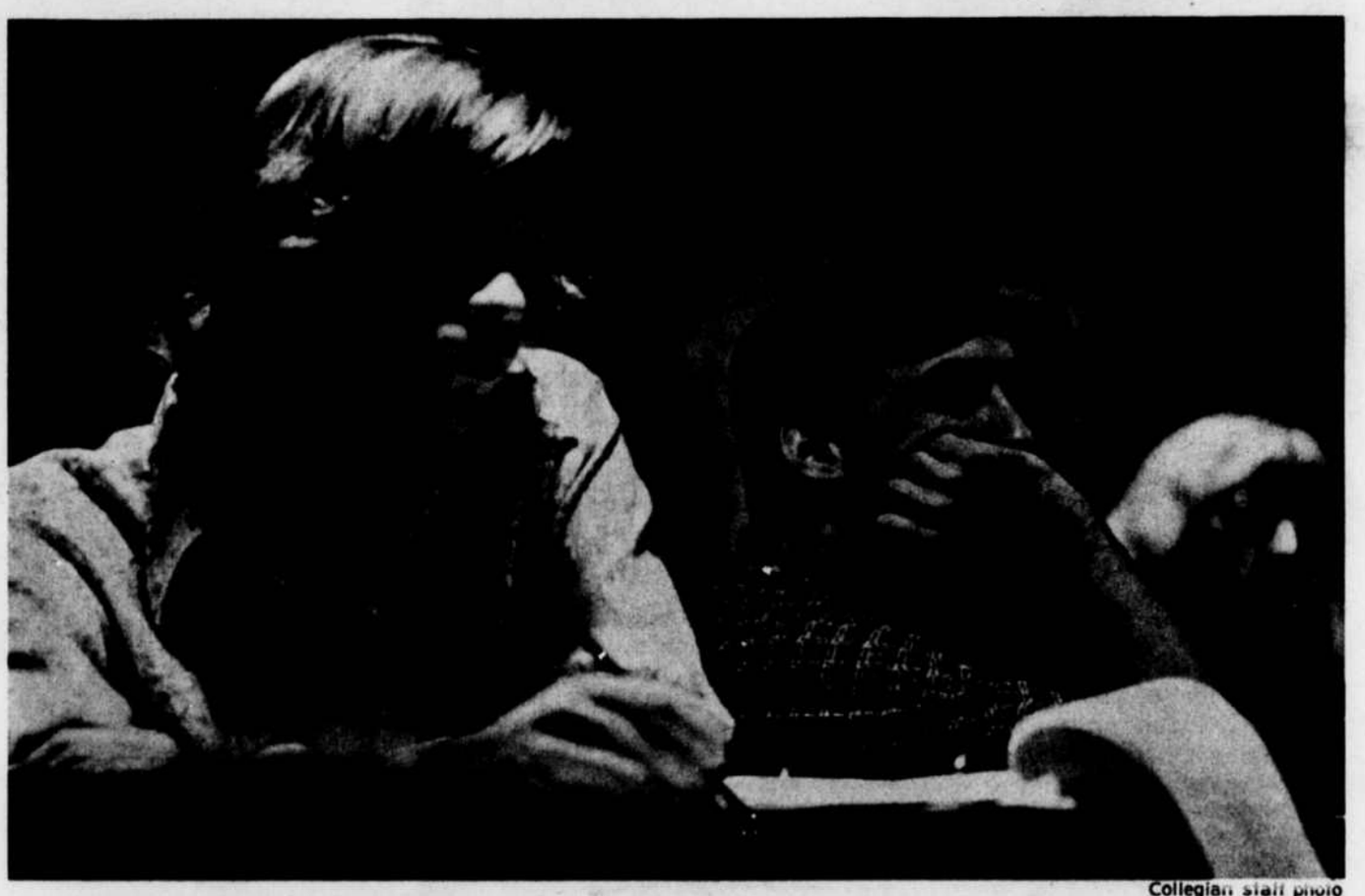
McCain said the final report spoke quite favorably of the University's colleges.

"We were pleased to have the useful, perceptive review of our programs by the North Central officials and delighted that they have fully accredited the University and all of its programs for the next decade," McCain said.

**THE ASSOCIATION** was interested in the development and long range plans of cooperation among the six state schools.

The area in which the University needs strengthening, according to the report, is the library. The professional resource material is good, but the social sciences and humanities are weak.

McCain pointed out that in the last ten years the library has been receiving a greater amount of funds than any other area, allowing it to improve faster.



Collegian staff photo

**SENATE RECONVENES** — Student Body President John Ronnau and Steve Rutschmann, director of financial accountability, listen to comments from a student senator concerning finances.

# Telenetwork curriculum expanded

By STEVE KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

Classes from any of the six state-supported colleges via the telenetwork will be available this fall for the first time from the Statewide Continuing Education Network.

The network is available to all Kansans and connects 23 locations through telephone lines. This permits students in all locations to talk freely to one another and the instructor.

Classes will originate from state colleges in Emporia, Hays, Lawrence, Manhattan, Pittsburg and Wichita. In the past, classes originated only from K-State.

**TO ENROLL**, one must attend the first class period at the designated location. Classes will begin during the week of Sept. 17-23. A minimum of three students must enroll at one location before a class will be aired.

Fees for undergraduate credit are $16 an hour and $22 an hour for graduate credit. Text books are not included in the fees.

Administration of the Statewide Continuing Education Network is at K-State in the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall.

For class brochures, persons my contact Vicki Hannasch at Umberger 301, 532-5566.

**ELEVEN OF THE** 13 courses carry three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. One class carries three hours for graduate credit only, and one course is for no credit.

The non-credit program is titled "Your Federal Income Tax" and meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays from Oct. 16 through Dec. 14. The course is aired from Wichita State University.

The course offered for graduate credit only is "Bionutrition," 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 20 through Jan. 3, from K-State. It provides an evaluation of the nutritional needs of the 'whole' person. It integrates knowledge of biochemistry, physiology, and nutrition.

Three graduate or undergraduate credits are offered for 11 classes.

**"CAN MAN SURVIVE?"** 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 18 through Dec. 18, from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. It is a course offering special interest in a number of disciplines including psychology, counseling, and elementary, secondary and college teaching.

"Theories of Personality," 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 20 through Jan. 3, from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. It is a survey with emphasis on Freud, Jung, Adler, Sullivan, Murray, Lewin, Allport, Sheldon, Skinner, and Rogers.

"Seminar in Family and Child Development," 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Jan. 6, from K-State. The course considers children in their families. It places emphasis on current developments in child care programs from birth through elementary school age.

**"INTRODUCTION TO LINGUISTICS,"** 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 18 through Dec. 18, from K-State. The course offers basic concepts of modern descriptive linguistics, to include new grammar, spelling, reading, minority group usage, foreign language teaching, speech and hearing.

"Correctional Treatment Methods," 3 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Jan. 6 from K-State. It offers understanding the motivation, behavior and treatment of criminal offenders. Also included are practical applications from class participation.

"Speech and Personal Relations," 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 19 through Jan. 2, from the University of Kansas. It is a study of speech as interpersonal behavior. It will place emphasis upon the individual and his adjustment to the communication situations of daily life.

**"CHRISTIAN ETHICS,"** 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 21 through Jan. 4, from KU. Religious approaches to ethics are examined here. They vary from legalism to situationism and from individual morality to group discipline.

"Special Studies In Urban Education," 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 19 through Jan. 2, from Wichita State. This class is for persons in rural, as well as urban areas of Kansas. The course is designed to provide greater knowledge and understanding of the three largest minorities in Kansas — blacks, Chicanos and American Indians.

"Shakespear," 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 17 through Dec. 17, from Wichita State. Eight plays are studied as scripts for productions, and not as poetry or literature by itself.

# Professor chosen engineering head

Robert Snell today becomes head of the department of civil engineering. Snell succeeds Jack Blackburn who now is at Arizona State University.

Snell first joined the K-State engineering faculty in 1957 as an instructor while working on an M.S. degree which he received in 1960.

He then left K-State to complete his Ph.D. at Purdue University. In 1963 he returned to the K-State faculty as an assistant professor.

In 1967-68, he was a Ford Foundation resident-in-engineering-practice at Rust Enginering Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. He returned to K-State as a full professor in September 1968.

Snell has been active in the Tri-Valley Cahpter of Kansas Engineering Soceity and president of the Kansas section, American Soceity of Civil Engineers.

# Highway opens in time for first football game

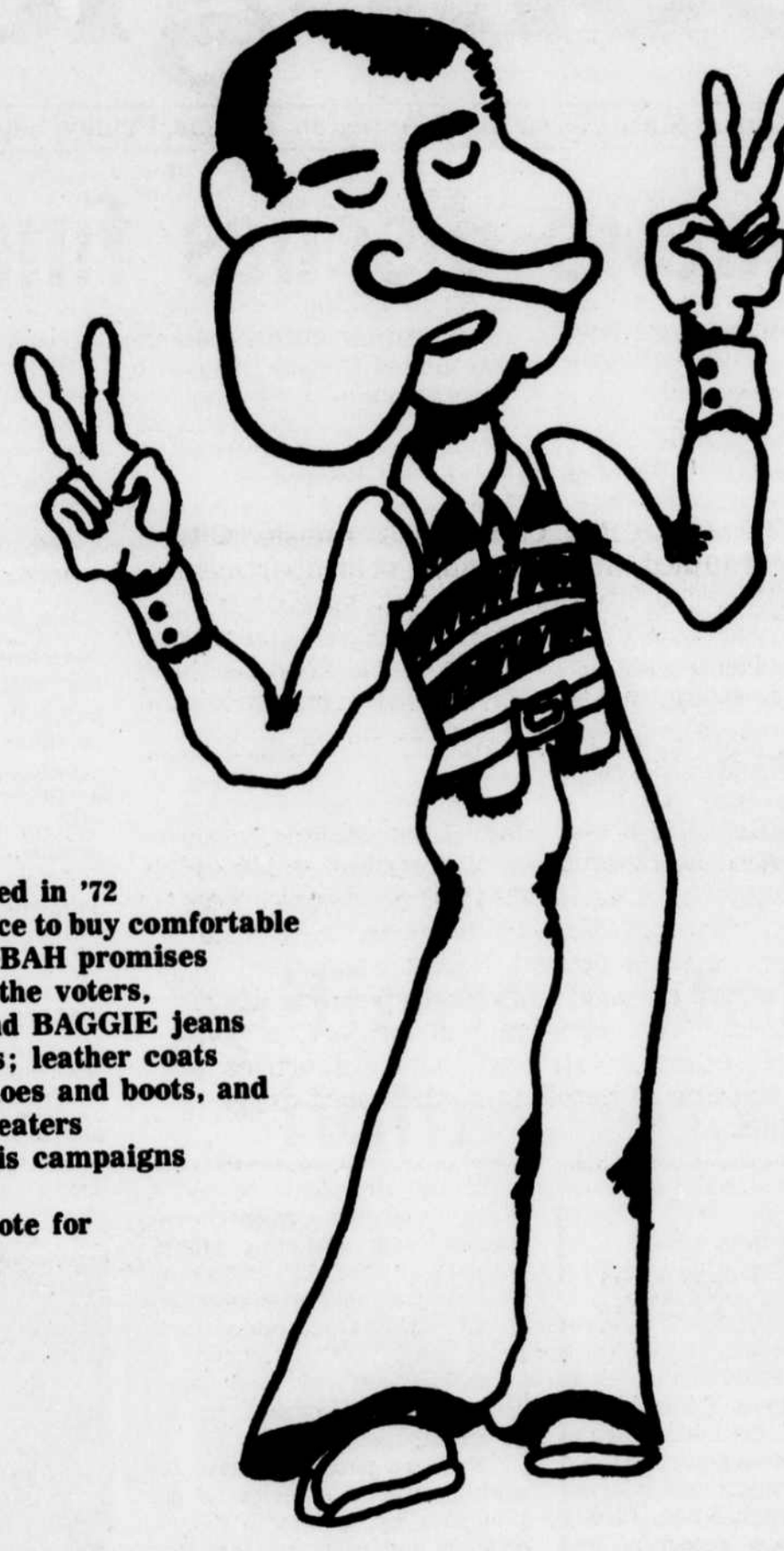
A ribbon-cutting ceremony today will mark the reopening of Highway 113 at Kimball Ave. in time for K-State's first football game Sept. 9.

The construction project, which added cloverleaf exits and widened the highway to four lanes at the intersection, was completed this week. The highway improvement, located about one-half mile west of K-State's football stadium, cut down congestion to and from games.

Landscaping around the construction site will begin early in November, Leroy Hannebaum, director of the Blueville Nursery said.

"Evergreen trees will be put in along the sides of the highway," Hannebaum said. "This will help protect the surrounding housing areas from light and noise from the highway."


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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — With a billion-dollar trade package ready for their ratification, President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka joined in summit talks Thursday ranging from economic competition to the balance of power in the Pacific.

The two leaders moved into their scheduled six hours of conferences after Nixon received from Saigon Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker a report of continuing progress in turning the war over to the South Vietnamese — but no word of a breakthrough toward a negotiated settlement.

HONOLULU — The White House indicated Thursday that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker apparently wants to leave the Saigon post he has held for six years.

The veteran 78-year-old diplomat flew to Hawaii Wednesday to confer with President Nixon on Vietnam while the President was on the island state for summit talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

SAIGON — American warplanes destroyed a huge ammunition depot and damaged three other military targets in raids on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

Most of the targets in the raids Wednesday centered around Vinh, which lies on the coast about 140 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, is going to bat, it says, for the family farm in Kansas.

H. J. "Jim" Yount, vice president of the federation, announced a six-city tour of western Kansas starting next week by labor officials aimed at carrying the message that Kansas must save the family-type farm and prevent corporate farming from making inroads into the state.

CORTE MADERA, Calif. — A Kansas City mother of 10 died while swimming in an apartment pool with her eight-year-old son, authorities said.

Mrs. Shirley Sublett, 37, was declared dead on arrival Wednesday at Marin General Hospital in San Rafael 15 minutes after she sank unconscious to the bottom of the pool in shallow water. Efforts to revive her failed.

KANSAS CITY — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced approval Thursday of a grant of $511,000 to combat drug abuse in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Project director Robert Elliott announced the money would be used to extend operation of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement project, a joint effort of federal, state and local authorities to reduce the flow of heroin and other hard drugs in the region.

# McGovern's proposals dangerous, Nixon Cabinet member Shultz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said Thursday George McGovern's tax proposals would endanger the nation's economy, but said he did not know if the administration's own tax reforms would be proposed before the election.

Shultz concentrated on the Democratic presidential candidate's proposal to tax capital gains in the same manner as ordinary income, saying it would discourage investment, "the engine that fuels the economy."

Shultz was the second Cabinet officer in as many days to attack the welfare and spending reforms offered by the South Dakota senator Tuesday. Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson criticized them Wednesday.

SHULTZ ARGUED that the cost of the program McGovern outlined Tuesday as well as others he has endorsed amounted to $144 billion.

The secretary said he did not believe the Democratic candidate would actually realize the entire $52 billion he anticipated from increased revenue and a $30 billion cut in defense spending.

Shultz called the proposed cut in defense spending illusory because, "a responsible president" would not make it.

By the secretary's arithmetic, McGovern's proposal to tax capital gains from the sale of securities or other property at the rate of ordinary income would tax 80 per cent of real gains.

SHULTZ SAID over the last 15 years inflation has accounted for some 40 per cent of capital gains while real gain has been about 60 per cent.

Shultz then used the McGovern figure of a new maximum tax of 48 per cent under the proposed system to arrive at a figure of 80 per cent taxation on real capital gain.

Shultz said it was not clear whether any new revenue would be derived from reduction or abandonment of depletion allowances for oil, gas and other natural resources.

Shultz noted that McGovern had said he favored a subsidy to maintain development of energy sources but did not estimate the size of the subsidy.

"We do have an energy crisis," Shultz said, adding that the current allowances had drawn development of energy sources.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION byob party to welcome new students at 8:30 p.m. in Ramada Inn Conference Room "C".

COMPUTING CENTER ORIENTATION meeting for new faculty and students at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 102.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Union south doors to depart for a picnic.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE COSMOPOLITAN meets at 8 p.m. in International Center.

TUESDAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

ROYAL PURPLE meeting at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

HISTORY FILM SERIES presents "Socrates" at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205B.

CHIMES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A


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An editorial comment

# Unify, tenants

By CAROL VINING
Editorial Editor

The landlord-tenant merry-go-round took another monetary turn Wednesday when Wildcat Inn owner, Robert Logan, initiated a $5 monthly increase in rents.

Last year, same time, same station, Logan lifted rents by approximately the same amount. The raise initiated during Phase I of the wage-price freeze, prompted a serioes of articles in the Collegian publicizing possible violation of the presidential directive.

**DESPITE THE IMPLICATIONS** of illegality, many Wildcat Inn tenants decided to play the shrinking violet and conform to the rent hike. In the final analysis, the hike was pronounced legal due to a technicality in rental contracts, but renters had never accomplished the unity necessary to effectively challenge the change in rent.

Students were running scared.

Well, history repeats itself and renters have that rare opportunity called a second chance.

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**, tenants, there is safety in numbers.

If all Wildcat Inn tenants will follow the advice given by Don Weiner, student attorney, in regard to the rental raise agreement circulated in Wildcat Inn Apartments, it will give Weiner a chance to thoroughly investigate the change in rent.

The agreement, which amounts to an amendment of the original contract, lists reasons why the rent was raised $5 and asks tenants to sign on the dotted line and return the paper to the landlord.

**IF TENANTS SIGN THE** paper before it can be investigated, they may be slitting their own throats.

If the change is legal, fine. At least all tenants will know it's legal on the basis of a complete investigation, no matter how much they hate the idea of shelling out more money for rent.

If not, winning one battle is not winning the war, but it would be a step toward loosening, finger, by finger, the stranglehold landlords maintain over off-campus residents.

# Letter to editor

Editor:

Have you ever thought of blowing your brains out? Have you (hopefully women) ever been premaritally pregnant? If not, then at sometime you've probably been fed up, lonely, depressed or just down and needing someone to talk to.

The Fone, Inc. is this someone.

1. To provide a telephone answering service for all manner of personal hassles (manned by people who care, listen, try to understand and don't moralize).

2. To act as a liaison between the individual calling in and professional resources when necessary.

3. To help create community awareness of the pressing social problems with which Manhattan is faced.

To those who would consider using our service, The Fone, Inc. offers help without moral rap. Too often people avoid seeking assistance for fear of adverse exposure and moral judgement. We believe one's first priority is to seek solutions to their pressing problems.

Such is the philosophy upon which the Fone, Inc. operates. The facility will begin operation on or about Sept. 20. The telephone number will be announced prior to that date.

For prospective and former volunteers there will be a sign up table in the Union today. There will also be a workshop for all volunteers on Sept. 8 and 9. Details will be available at the table in the Union.

If you think you have a place with the Fone, Inc. either on the telephone, publicity, paperwork, etc. please do stop by our table today.

The Fone, Inc. makes no pretense of being the complete solution to one's problems, be they bad tripping, suicidal tendencies, financial crisis or depression. However, working closely with professionals who serve as resource people in nearly all areas, we think our organization may be a significant factor in resolving some of the problems with which one must contend.

**Mike Manley**
**Senior in electrical engineering**



ACUPUNCTURE

*dale goter*

# GOP convention 'Broadway show'

Sorry, Geraldine, but what you see is not always what you get. A case in point was the Republican National Convention earlier this month.

Now, if you had been trapped in a sewer for the last 20 years and your only link with civilization was the 1972 GOP convention via Walter Cronkite, you could be forgiven for believing the convention really was a demonstration of the democratic political process. And even then you might wonder where all the blacks, the poor, the liberal Republicans, or Martha Mitchell had wondered off to, because they certainly weren't visible in Miami.

**BUT WE SHOULDN'T** be too critical of the whole affair, because, after all, it really was a lovely show. The theatrical beauty of it was so overwhelming, although it might have come off better had it been staged on Broadway instead of in a convention hall.

Oh, there were a few slip-ups in the production, of course. After all, Bob Dole isn't exactly a DeMill or a Zanuck. But the mistakes were all very minor. Barry Goldwater confused Schlesinger with Salinger in his bit of oratory, and there was a mix-up in the films depicting the many voyages of Huckleberry Dick, but there certainly wasn't anything serious enough to disqualify the affair from an Emmy nomination.

The political campaign value of such a perfectly-produced convention is, of course, debatable. The obvious intent of the Republicans in staging the show was to create the illusion of overwhelming solidarity, and undoubtedly some people believed what they saw.

**BUT FOR** those viewers who remembered the June 17 Watergate incident, the convention could have been only confusing. On that date five men forced their way into the Democratic National Committee offices after hours and were allegedly carrying bugging equipment when they were apprehended by security officers.

It was later discovered that a $25,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign had made its way into one of the arrested men's bank account and another of the men was getting his paycheck from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The Committee to Re-Elect the President denied any knowledge of the incident and Clark MacGregor, Nixon's campaign chairman, claimed it was a simple case of burglary with no connection to the President's campaign.

**NOW THINK BACK** again to the Republican convention where everyone marched in step and nobody said anything without first checking his script. Everyone knew what everyone else was going to say before they said it. And there were well over a thousand people on the convention floor at the same time, all toeing the line and not making a move without first saying, "Richard, may I."

Think hard now, and try to imagine under what circumstances a member of the President's re-election committee staff would be found after hours in the Democratic National Committee offices with a bag full of bugging equipment.

If the Republican leadership is, in fact, as coordinated as the convention attempted to depict it, then certainly the leaders of the President's campaign staff must have been fully aware of the whereabouts of their employees on June 17 and of the $25,000 that was filtered through the Committee into one of the accused men's bank account.

On the other hand, if MacGregor and his committee are as innocent as they claim to be, one can only conclude that the image of harmony and bliss presented via the Republican convention was only an extension of the wishful thinking of the participants.

# Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.


## Kansas State Collegian

**Friday, Septebmer 1, 1972**

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**My friends and I have a problem: we're age bigots and, as upperclass women, we don't want to date freshmen boys. Unfortunately, we haven't been able to think of a foolproof method for finding out whether guys are freshmen after they have learned to find their way around campus. Do you have any brilliant suggestions other than asking them?**

**L.B.**

Snafu has several brilliant suggestions. Try these:

— Act as though you have seen him some place before and ask him if he was in your criminology class last year. If he says no inquire as to what classes he was in last semester.

— Tell him you have never seen a draftcard. Study his!

— Ask him if he remembers when Nichols gym burned down. Or, if he remembers the KU-K-State football game in Lawrence when we won. Or, President Nixon's delightful visit.

— Look inside the back of his collar to see if his mother has sewn a nametag.

— On first sight — is he wearing purple?

Snafu thinks that you are wasting your time being an "age bigot," after all you will never know what freshmen men have to offer unless you give them a chance. As the advertising slogan goes, "Try it, you'll like it."

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**At the corners of Freemont and 4th Street and Freemont and 5th Street there are no stop signs going any direction. In the case of an open intersection such as these who has the right of way?**

**J.I.**

In the case of an open intersection, the person on the right always has the right of way, except in one instance. That instance is when the other vehicle entered the intersection first.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am a student at K-State and a jogger besides. What I would like to know is, can persons not involved in the University athletic programs jog in the Memorial Stadium on the track?**

**B.C.**

Yes. Students and faculty can jog on the Memorial Stadium any time that the track team isn't using it.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I understand there is to be no soliciting on campus in the University residence halls. Why is it that each semester dorm residents are harrassed by the salesmen of the Wichita Eagle and Beacon?**

**M.B.**

You are right, there is a policy forbiding soliciting in the residence halls. However, the University makes an exception in the case of newspapers. Several years ago the administration decided to allow any newspaper the chance to sell subscriptions in the lobbies of the residence halls, but not in the rooms. The idea is that subscribing to a newspaper is in itself an addition to one's educational experiences. This ruling does not apply to magazines. If the salesmen from the newspapers are coming up to the rooms, they are violating the agreement allowing them to sell the subscriptions. If this happens, report it to your dorm director.



# McGovern takes stock in criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is doing some political stock-taking aimed at resolving in-house complaints about his campaign organization.

Discounting the early polls, the Democratic presidential nominee said Thursday his chances of winning the White House are better than even.

SECRETARY OF the Treasury George Shultz handled the Republican administration's counter-campaign, contending the tax proposals advanced by McGovern would endanger the U.S. economy.

Lawrence O'Brien, national chairman of the McGovern campaign, sounded the major complaint from inside that organization, saying it is too loosely organized, too lacking in coordination and central direction to operate effectively.

Despite the title, O'Brien is not the head man in the McGovern campaign; his chief task is that of working with party regulars and office-holders in behalf of the ticket.

McGovern and his two top strategists, Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart, spent three hours discussing the campaign and its problems with O'Brien Wednesday night. They met at McGovern's home. Other campaign aides also participated.

"We sort of tied all the bows," said Mankiewicz, the national political director of the McGovern campaign.

IT WAS UNDERSTOOD that O'Brien, who managed the campaigns of the last three Democratic nominees, considered the Wednesday night meeting a good start, but remained unconvinced that organizational problems have been overcome.

There are to be further conferences before the traditional Labor Day opening of the campaign road show.

O'Brien said in an interview published Thursday by the Miami Herald that he might leave the campaign after Labor Day unless steps are taken to improve the organization.

He made no specific, itemized complaints publicly, but an associate said O'Brien saw "a formlessness to the thing that shouldn't be there the weekend before Labor Day."

Mankiewicz said he assumes O'Brien will remain in his current spot and be an active participant in the McGovern campaign.

McGOVERN MADE ONE campaign appearance Thursday, an interview with foreign television newsmen.

He said he discounted the polls that show him far behind President Nixon: a 34 point deficit in the latest Gallup Poll.

". . . I don't worry much about polls long before an election," he said, recalling his scanty poll ratings early in the campaign for the Democratic nomination.

"I think it will be a very hard race," McGovern said. "I think we can win." He said he rates his chances at better than 50-50.

Shultz told a news conference McGovern's proposal that capital gains be taxed at the same rate as ordinary income would discourage investment, "the engine that fuels the economy."

While he criticized McGovern tax proposals, the Treasury secretary refused to comment on specific tax reform recommendations under administration consideration.

*'I don't worry much about polls long before an election.'*







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# North Viets say Thieu only obstacle

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong concentrated their fire at the peace talks Thursday on U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Hanoi's representative called it "the only obstacle now" to peace.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate, said that although President Nixon has said he would not impose a Communist regime in South Vietnam, "nobody here asks him to do that."

"THE UNITED States has no right whatsoever to impose upon South Vietnam this or that government. Therefore, we demand that the U.S. government not impose upon our people the administration it has set up in Saigon."

The 157th session marked another fruitless exchange of speeches.

Mrs. Binh repeated that Thieu should resign and the Saigon administration, with a changed policy, become one part of the proposed three-part government of national concord.

She charged that the United States opposes this because it maintains the Thieu regime "as an instrument to continue the 'Vietnamization' of the war and implement its neocolonialist domination."

SHE TOLD U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter this proves "your pretensions to possess good will for peace are but hollow words."

The Communists scoffed at the latest announcement of U.S. troop withdrawals, saying the United States is committing increased forces to the air and naval war.

Porter told the Communists that they have deluded themselves so much with their own contradictions that "you have become divorced from the reality of your own situation." He said "your real foes are indeed yourselves."

Porter called the reduction of U.S. troop strength to 27,000 by Dec. 1 "an additional measure of the success of Vietnamization" but added that the pullout "will not be total as long as American prisoners of war are held by your side."


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Collegian staff photo

**FINISHING UP**—Construction workers R. C. Dabbs and Bill Allen clear the site of new apartment complexes on McCain Lane.

# New apartments designed with student tenants in mind

Approximately 100 K-State students have found a solution to the tight housing situation in new complexes built on McCain Lane.

The 20 units in the apartment complex and the 12 units in the duplex construction, owned by Fidelity Management Cooperation, are built on land leased by the K-State Endowment Association. Continental Construction Company built the apartments.

**THESE APARTMENTS**, which began renting last week, are rented on a nine-month lease with an option to rent by the month during the summer. The tenants are primarily students, both married and single.

Two-bedroom apartments in the duplex structure rent for $280 a month and the studio apartments, $135 a month. A two-bedroom apartment in the 12-unit complex rents for $240 a month.

Furnished for students' needs, the apartments have a contemporary decor. A desk, book shelves and goose-neck lamp are provided along with detachable bunk beds, dresser, laundry facilities and double insulation to keep out "extra noises, said Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, one of the apartments' managers.

The kitchen and bathrooms were pre-molded similar to rooms in prefabricated apartments.

**FIDELITY MANAGEMENT** Cooperation plans to build other complexes farther north on McCain Lane, but the ideas have not yet been blueprinted, Mrs. Wesley said. The company hopes to start the complexes next spring so students may move in the following fall.

The company now is taking a survey to determine potential tenants' preferences — one bedroom or two, furnished or unfurnished apartments.

These are the first complexes built by Fidelity in a college town. They have built several, more expensive types, such as townhouses, in both Topeka and Kansas City, but Manhattan's are the only apartments rented exclusively to students, Mrs. Wesley said.

# Demo says Clark, Salinger 'should have stayed home'

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, in reply to a question concerning recent trips abroad by Pierre Salinger and Ramsey Clark, said Thursday, "It would have been preferable if they had stayed at home."

The query came during a question-answer period at a fund-raising breakfast here and the senator declined to comment further on the subject.

Clark, former U.S. attorney general, recently returned from a visit to North Vietnam and described bomb damage in Hanoi and its environs resulting from U.S. air strikes. Salinger, press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, conferred at the request of Sen. George McGovern with the North Vietnamese delegation to Paris.

**EAGLETON**, campaigning in southeast Missouri on behalf of both the state and national tickets, has found many persons frosting at the mention of McGovern.

At the Kennett breakfast, Paul Jones, former Democratic congressman from Missouri, drew an applause when he said to Eagleton:

"I don't see how you can reconcile your position and go out and campaign for a man who said he was 1,000 per cent behind you at a time when he apparently was cutting your throat. Many loyal Democrats in this area consider McGovern an irresponsible person and could never vote for him."

Eagleton said the candidate had been under great pressure from the McGovern staff to drop the Missouri senator from the ticket, and said he felt the outcome would have been different if he had been with McGovern in the Black Hills of South Dakota after the convention.

**HE INDICATED** McGovern then could have gained better perspective about difficulties Eagleton's past illnesses had presented, rather than relying on once-daily telephone conversations with his running mate.

Eagleton said he did not resent any changes McGovern may have made in his welfare proposals.

"I commend Sen. McGovern to you," the senator told his constituency.

# Group to appeal legality of tobacco products tax

TOPEKA (AP) — Charles Huston, executive secretary of the Kansas Tobacco-Candy Distributors and Vendors Inc., said Thursday his group will appeal legality of a 10 per cent tobacco products tax to the state Supreme Court.

Shawnee County District Court Judge William Carpenter upheld validity of the tax — imposed by the 1972 legislature — in a ruling.

The 10 per cent tax has been collected since July 1, but an injunction granted in district court had prevented placing the revenue from it in the state general fund until Carpenter's ruling.

The tax is estimated to bring in about $600,000 annually to state coffers — a modest amount as far as state tax revenues from various sources go. However, some members of the legislature view the tax as a symbol of closing a tax loophole.

A 35 per cent tobacco products tax was passed in 1969, but the state Supreme Court invalidated it on grounds the law's title was defective.

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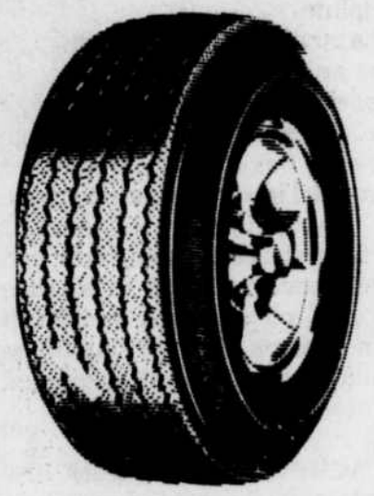


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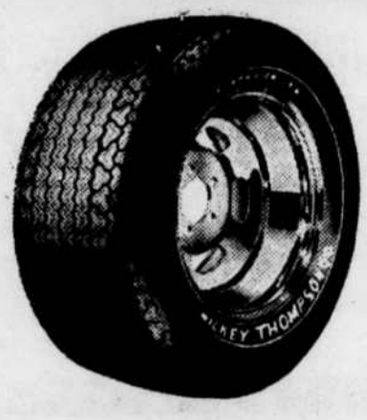
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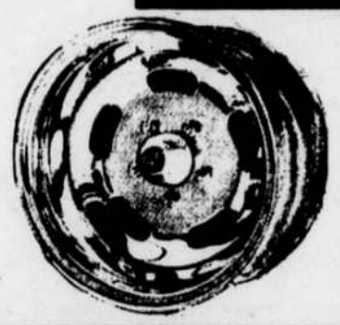
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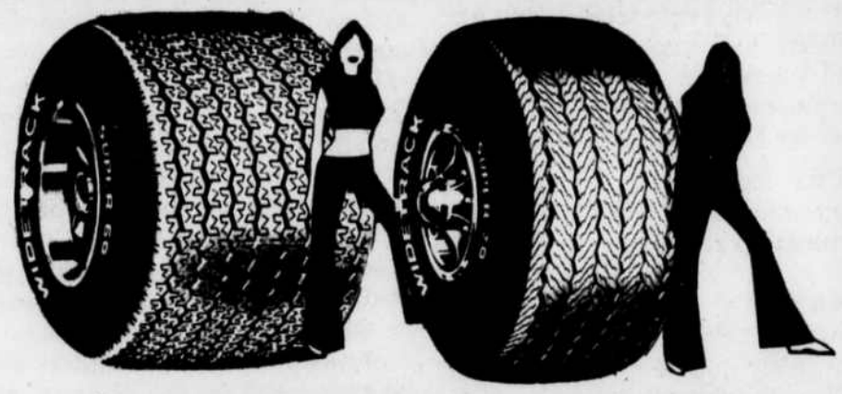
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# Strikes threaten school openings

Teachers' strikes once again are threatening to provide a little extra vacation for millions of children in many areas.

Following a pattern set in the past five years, the approach of Labor Day — which traditionally signaled the end of summer and the start of school — brought walkouts and threats of strikes, not only by teachers, but also by bus drivers, custodians and other educational employes.

**THE ISSUES** varied from city to city, but generally centered around salaries and things like class size, job security and discipline.

The labor troubles hit both large cities and small.

Teachers' strikes interfered with classes in seven Illinois districts this week and were threatened in six Wisconsin areas.

A last-minute agreement averted a strike by custodians and maintenance workers in Kansas City, but picket lines remained around some school buildings when classes opened as scheduled on Tuesday.

**TEACHERS IN** New York and Philadelphia threatened walkouts in disputes over salaries and working conditions.

And union leaders in Buffalo, N.Y., warned of possible "rotating strikes" at selected schools if agreement on a new contract was not reached by the time classes were scheduled to open.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of Service School Employment Local 12 expect salary talks to resume this weekend with the Kansas City School District.

The information was relayed to about 150 custodians and maintenance workers at a meeting Thursday. The union has been on strike against the district for higher wages since Aug. 23, although the action has not affected school attendance.

Some principals reported trash piling up at their schools and 13 schools were unable to serve lunches Thursday.

Some 1.1 million youngsters in 900 schools will be affected if New York City's 60,000 teachers strike Sept. 11 as threatened by United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker.

The teachers, who struck for three weeks in 1968 in a racially linked dispute that started over the decentralization of the city's schools, are seeking a three-year pact to replace the contract that expires a week from Friday.

**KEY ISSUES ARE** salary, job security and school safety. The UFT is seeking starting salaries ranging from $12,500 to $29,000 depending on experience. The last reported offer by the Board of Education proposed starting salaries that would range from $10,600 to $16,050 in the third year of the contract. The board offer represents a wage increase of just under 5 per cent in the first year, 4.4 per cent in the second year and 4.5 per cent in the third year.

Nearly half a million school children in Phildadelphia and 24 suburban districts may find themselves with some extra vacation.

Negotiations in Philadelphia, with 13,000 teachers and 285,000 students, were stalemated. The school board, $52 million in debt, has asked teachers to forego a pay raise and wants high school teachers to increase their work day from five to five and a-half hours. It says these moves would result in a $14 million savings.

The teachers, whose contract expired at midnight Thursday, have flatly refused the proposals and have countered with their own list of 400 demands, including pay raises.

School is scheduled to open for teachers Sept. 5 and for students Sept. 7.

# Gay lib group gains rights

NORMAN, Oklah. (AP) — Until it is permissible to discriminate against other groups with medical disorders, the University of Oklahoma must grant full organizational privileges to homosexuals, a judge ruled Thursday.

Cleveland County District Court Judge Elvin Brown held that the university must offer the same treatment and facilities to the Norman Gay Alliance for Sexual Freedom as it does to other campus organizations.

**HE DIRECTED** that the Gay Alliance be permitted to open an account with the university bursar.

The Gay Alliance had applied for campus recognition last school year and had been backed by the student government. The university rejected recognition, saying such an organization "may be unlawful under the laws of Oklahoma."

Until overturned by higher authority, the university said then, it "will not permit the use of university facilities or funds for the Gay Alliance organization."

The Gay Alliance went to court.

**IN HIS RULING** Thursday, Judge Brown said that should "shell-shocked war veterans, disabled school teachers or blind atheists" be systematically excluded from organizational privileges at the university, "the liberal and conservative elements of the community would unite in a resounding defense of their constitutional as well as human rights.

"These illustrative groups have one thing in common, a medical problem. Science tells us that homosexuals also have a problem, which is medical in nature . . .

"Until such time as it is permissible to discriminate against women who have had hystorectomies, men who have had vasectomies, or children who suffer the misfortune of being born asexual or bisexual, it will also be unconstitutionally discriminatory to deny equal rights and privileges to homosexuals."

# Union art gallery to feature Garzio

The newly remodeled Union Art Gallery will reopen next week with a ceramics exhibit by Angelo Garzio, recipient of the "Graduate Faculty Lectureship Award."

This show was arranged to replace the usual talk given by the lectureship recipient.

**NANCY PERRY**, Union Program Adviser, said the gallery previously had been described as a "broom closet."

"It's a pretty fancy broom closet now," she added.

Installation of a lighting system with spotlights which can be moved along ceiling tracks will complete work begun in August.

Lighting had always been poor in the gallery, Ms. Perry said. Because many of the original lights had been broken and never replaced, only 12 lights remained, an insufficient number to adequately light a show, she said.

The walls have been resurfaced with carpeting. The original walls were built in two sections of pegboard and burlap, separated by molding strips. But the two-color walls clashed with many art works and large canvasses couldn't be hung over the molding.

**FALSE WALL** panels were then erected, but nails left holes in the dry board which had to be filled and painted. The paint cracked and peeled, Ms. Perry said.

Carpeting on plywood board, now used in many galleries, provides a neutral, uniform and uncluttered surface. Nail holes are covered by the nap of the carpet.

Ms. Perry said returning K-Staters may first notice a change in the ceiling. It is now black.

She said 12 or 13 art exhibits will be presented by the K-State art department.

Shows are selected by the gallery sub-committee of the Union Program Council Arts Committee, a student group.

Gary Lagerberg, chairman, is interested in finding students to work with him in selecting and planning shows, hanging and arranging art works, Ms. Perry said.


the KSU history film series

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tue. oct. 17: Alexander Nevsky

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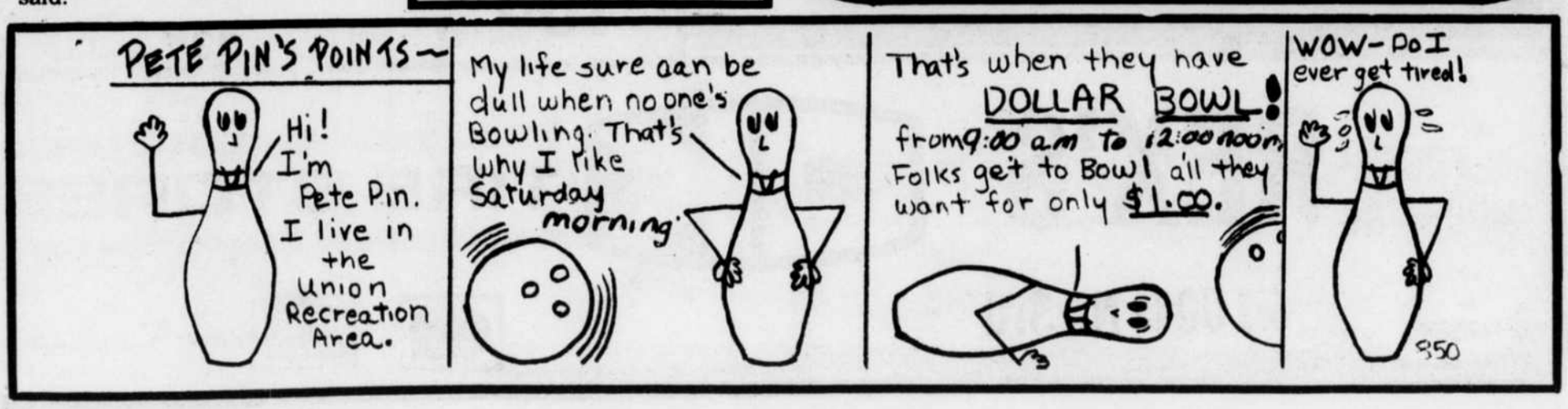
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# Safety standards proposed for recreational vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board proposed Thursday adoption of specific safety standards for recreational vehicles such as light trucks, camper bodies for pickup trucks, travel trailers, motor homes, dune buggies and snowmobiles.

In a 31-page report the board also suggested that special driver licenses be required for use of such vehicles.

THE SAFETY BOARD proposed further that the Interior Department close certain federal wilderness or national forest areas to the public except on a permit basis, with the driver and the vehicle subjected to inspection.

"Specifying two-way citizen-band radio equipment for all vehicles entering certain wilderness or restricted areas would not be an unreasonable regulation, along with certain minimal emergency and rescue gear, as a prerequisite to gaining permission to enter remote or primitive areas," the report said.

The Safety Board said there has been an explosive growth in recreational vehicles because of higher personal incomes, increased leisure time, and greater activity by retired people.

The report noted estimates that at the end of 1971 there were some 3.7 million recreational vehicles — motor homes, campers and trailers — as well as four million boat trailers.

THE BOARD SAID there is little data on accidents, accident rates and causes in the recreational area.

The report cited two mountain-road accidents to illustrate the basic safety hazards of off-highway recreational-vehicle driving:

A car slipped of a steep canyon access road in the western Colorado mountains July 6, 1970, killing nine of the 12 occupants, and a jeep descending the same road a year later went out of control, killing three in a family of four. There were at least 102 snowmobile deaths and probably 6,000 injuries in the 1970-71 winter season, the report added.

The Safety Board said it knows of no laws in any state requiring special driver qualifications, experience or demonstration of skill in operating motor homes, pickup campers, vehicles with trailers, multi-purposes and off-highway vehicles.

Although most of the current federal motor vehicle safety standards apply to some aspects of recreational vehicles, they do not do so in terms which cope directly with the range of problems and safety hazards involved, the board said.

# *Smut peddler now 'right with God'*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Don Lauzet says he now feels "right with God" since his conversion to Mormonism two weeks ago and has informed his employer he is quitting — effective Sept. 16.

Lauzet is manager of the Rockhill Bookstore and Cinema, whose specialty is skin flicks. The store has been raided by police in an attempt to enforce a city ordinance against such activities.

"I'm not condemning anyone who sells pornography," said Lauzet, who was named manager of the bookstore July 14 after more than three months training at a downtown bookstore. "It's a personal decision between man and who he conceives is God.

"I'm convinced God would prefer me to spend my mind and direction in a way that would build society, rather than leech off it. I'm having to ask a customer to spend four dollars on a movie ticket that I don't think is worth it.

"Heck, you can see 'Fiddler on the Roof' for $2.50."

Lauzet said he feels no malice toward his employer, the S. S. & W. Co. of Kansas City.


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Sept. 5
7:30 p.m.
Williams
Auditorium

Another Great from the KSU history film series





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# Brown Berets invade island

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — A huge Mexican flag was unfurled on a ridge overlooking Avalon Harbor. A line of 26 persons in uniforms and brown berets stood at stiff attention, looking down on this sleepy village on Santa Catalina Island.

"We're being invaded. Mexican soldiers are claiming the island," a frantic secretary in the city manager's office told city Councilman George Scott.

**NOT QUITE.** A contingent of 25 men and one woman, members of the militant Mexican-American civil rights group, the Brown, Berets, had just invaded this island 20 miles of the Southern California coast in protest of it acquisition from Mexico more than 100 years ago.

The group, which made its presence known Wednesday, contends Mexico never ceded the island to the United States after the Mexican-American War in 1848.

Los Angeles County sheriff's officers met briefly with the group, lead by Brown Beret prime minister David Snachez who said the peaceful invasion also was staged to discuss Mexican-American problems. Sanchez said his group had not plans other than "to wait" to discuss matters with "whoever comes. It could just be than man in the street."

**"WE WANT** to discuss why the OD (overdose) wards are filled with Mexicans, people of Mexican descent, dying from self-inflicted persecution. We want to discuss why there is violence in the streets with Mexican young people killing one another," Sanchez said.

Malcolm Renton, spokesman for the Wrigley interests which own the island, said they could stay "as long as they want."

Sanchez said the Brown Berets had arrived in small groups in civilian clothes aboard airplanes and boats, slept in tents Wednesday night and remained on the island Thursday.

**SHERIFF'S OFFICERS** cordoned off roads to the demonstration site Wednesday and prevented residents and visitors from crowding around the Berets.

At one point, a curious gift shop operator phoned the sheriff's substation and asked what was happening.

"Everything's under control," he was told. "We have deputies controlling it."

"Controlling what?" the businessman asked.

"We're not at liberty to say," the caller was told.

# Police pilot apprehended

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A police lieutenant whose 7-year-old daughter was among 81 persons killed in a plane crash over South Vietnam last June was arrested today on suspicion of having placed a bomb aboard the plane.

Lt. Somchai Chaiyasut, a police pilot, was arrested at the police aviation center a mile from Don Muang Airport, where the Cathay Pacific jet took off June 15 for a lfight to Hong Kong.

Police reported Somchai claimed he was innocent, saying he could not have killed his own daughter.

**A SPOKESMAN** at Crime Suppression Headquarters said Somchai's arrest had been ordered by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, chairman of the ruling military junta.

The spokesman reported evidence had been found implicating Somchai with the plane crash. If convicted, Somchai would face a firing squad.

Somchai's daughter and his girl friend were killed in the crash.

Police said Somchai had insurance policies totaling $240,000 taken out on his daughter and girl friend before they made the trip.

**POLICE TOLD** newsmen they had interviewed a Thai night club hostess who claimed Somchai had previously paid for a trip for her and the daughter to Hong Kong, which was meant to be a trial run for the death trip.

The Thai government had been awaiting a final report on the crash from the South Vietnamese Civil Aviation Department.

An independent inquiry by Cathay Pacific Airlines was reported to have shown a bomb had caused the four-engine jet to break up over the Vietnamese central highlands.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Headwear
4. Ensnare
8. Become satiated
12. Past
13. Cord
14. Charles Lamb
15. Happiest
17. Cuts off
18. Faucet
19. Weirdest
21. Richard —
24. Arabian bird
25. Constellation
26. Plant
28. Candle
32. Prison
34. Flounder
36. Church part
37. Church platform
39. Title
41. Female ruff
42. Total
44. Order
46. Farm vehicle
50. Small dog
51. Roster
52. Military unit
56. Man in Genesis
57. Presently
58. Beverage
59. High plateau
60. Ear part
61. Stitch

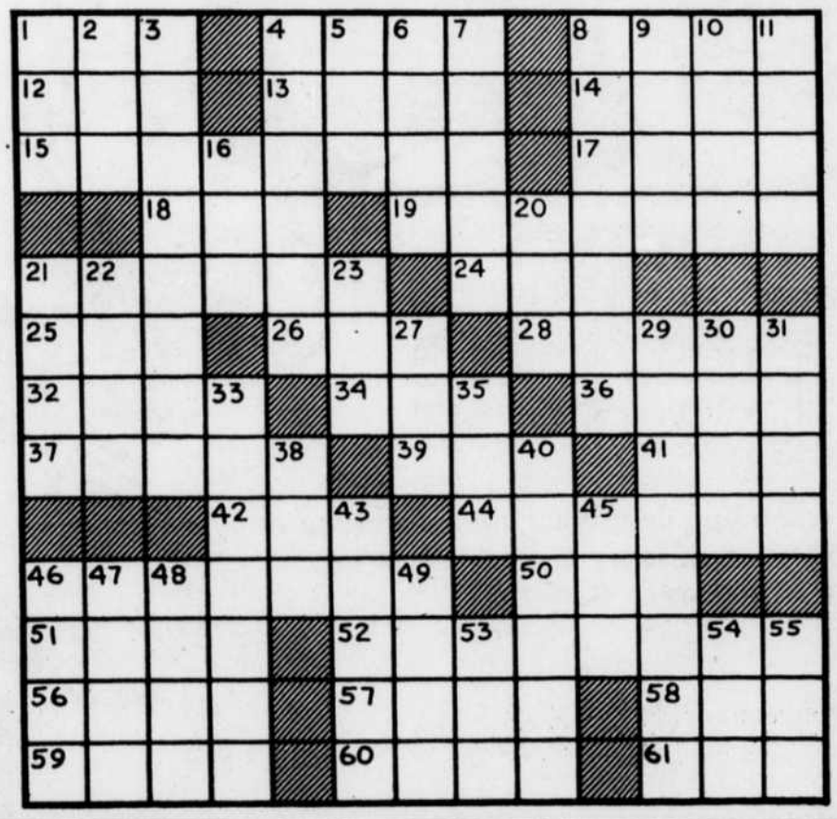
**DOWN**
1. Machine part
2. Mature
3. Likeness
4. Honor exam at Cambridge
5. Fish eggs
6. Church part
7. — Fonda
8. Bird
9. Medicinal plant
10. Labia
11. Final
16. Rodent
20. Decay
21. Hungarian city
22. Mountain range
23. Doze
27. Existed
29. Breastworks
30. Level
31. Organ part
33. Milan opera
35. Offer
38. Worn groove
40. Complain
43. Ethical
45. Silent
46. Streetcar (Br.)
47. Garment
48. Sweetsop
49. City in Nevada
53. Sailor (slang)
54. Born
55. Marble

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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| E | V | A | ■ | E | E | R | I | E | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| R | E | L | Y | ■ | C | A | T | ■ | A | I | D | E |
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| O | V | E | R | T | ■ | ■ | N | O | O | S | E | ■ |
| D | I | R | E | C | T | ■ | C | A | D | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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9-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.




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-tables
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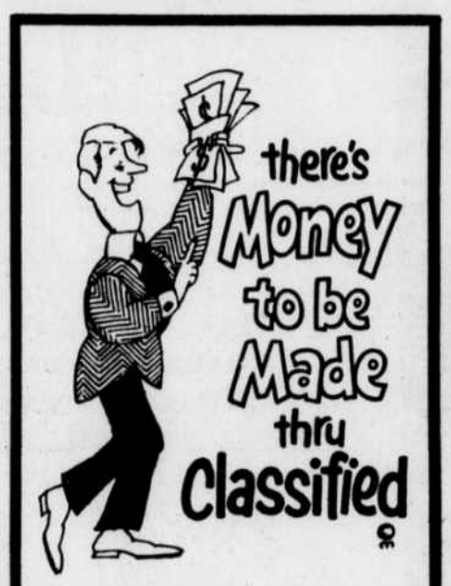
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JOE'S BICYCLE SHOP
AND IS THE OTHER . . . .

# Metric conversion gradual

By JANE WERLY
Collegian Reporter

Imagine telling your friends your girl friend has a perfect 92-56-92 figure.

They may think you're crazy, but figures such as these will become reality by 1985 when the United States completes conversion to the metric system.

K-State departments have been planning for the change. Physics and chemistry have been using the metric system for many years. Another department actively seeking to convert their measruing techniques is the Department of Foods and Nutrition. At present its only use of metric equipment is limited to food preparation class where centigrade thermometers are used in candymaking.

CONSTANCE HUDGINS, food preparation instructor, said she is anxiously looking forward to the conversion.

"There is no rhyme or reason to our present system compared to the metric system. It is so much simpler," she said.

While in England this summer she was able to observe their methods of converting to public use of the metric system. (England will be entirely metric by 1975.)

"It seemed strange to ask for a kilo of flour but I'm sure it will soon become easy for all of us," Ms. Hudgins said.

"Practical Cookery," a text used in food preparation classes will be reviesed to the metric system in 1975, she added.

DURING THE TRANSITION period we will use both systems. It will be confusing but this follows K-State's responsibility to educate the public. We are a state school and we have that obligation." Ms. Hudgins said.

The foods and nutrition department is trying to get metric measuring pieces from France. They have found no U.S. manufacturers.

By next semester Ms. Hudgins hopes to teach at least one unit of food preparation totally by the metric system.

"Home economics education people must take food preparation and it is essential for them to have a working knowledge of the measuring system in our future to be effective and useful teachers," Ms. Hodgins said.

A LARGE PERCENTAGE of criticism of conversion has originated in industrial circles. Costs have been estimated as high as 58 percent of some corporation's annual sales. Stanford Research Institute has estimate an overall figure of $11 billion to convert.

"Changing to the metric system is a multi-million dollar problem for industry but not for education. Britain's decision to change systems is a step in the right direction," Cecil Best, assistant to the dean of engineering, said.

"We'll change as we have to according to changes in industry. We foresee no problems in our curriculum because all engineering students are fmiliar with the metric system from their work in physics and chemistry," Best said.

# Authorities pursue meningitis carrier

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico State Police have asked police agencies from Albuquerque west to California to look for a woman who should seek medical treatment.

State Police said they are seeking Mrs. Albert Segelhorst of Long Beach, Calif., who gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dying boy in a northeast Albuquerque campground early this morning.

Doctors said after Mrs. Segelhorst left the boy died of meningitis, a contagious disease.

THE BOY was identified by the campground operator as Jimmy Morris of Kansas City, M. The operator, Scott Berridge, said the boy was traveling with a neighbor family named Cone.

Berridge said Mrs. Segelhorst was traveling in a 1971 Mercedes sedan with California license plates.

Berridge said she apparently is a nurse. She gave artificial respiration after the boy stopped breathing.

# Course covers aspects of real estate dealings

"Real Estate Principles," a class which concerns all aspects of real estate management, will be offered at K-State this fall.

The class will be taught by J. Robert Wilson. Wilson is part owner of Charlson and Wilson Abstractors in Manhattan.

"The purpose of the class is two-fold," Wilson said. "First of all, it is preparation for those who will take the Kansas Real Estate Board broker's licensing examination. Secondly, it is a business course in real estate for persons who want to know about real estate transactions."

THE CLASS WILL cover a wide range of topics. Included are licensing laws, financing deeds, abstracts, contracts, real estate descriptions, taxes on transfer of title, insurance statutes, fire and home owner's insurance, statutes of limitation and mortgages.

The University just came to me and asked me to teach the class," Wilson said. "We've had some people from all over the state in this class before."

Last year's class numbered 175. Of that number, Wilson said students from as far away as Hays and Larned came to the evening class and drove back the same night.

Wilson has taught real estate classes for over 20 years.

"I used to teach a property insurance class at the University about 12 years ago, but it's dropped now," Wilson said. "I rather enjoy teaching because it's a different format for me."

HIGHLIGHT OF THE year in the class will be a speech by John Ball, director of the Kansas State Real Estate Commission, he said.

The course is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 18 and ending Dec. 4. Wilson said that anyone who is not yet enrolled in the class may still do so.

Cost for the 12 session is $25 for one person or $40 for two persons from the same family.

The class is open to anyone who is interested.

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# Calhoun ready for opener

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Writer

For fullback Don Calhoun, the 1971 football season was a time for learning. In 1972, Calhoun will simply "run."

The junior fullback from Wichita North High School, has risen to a starting berth and will combine with quarterback Dennis Morrison and halfback Isaac Jackson in the Purple and White backfield. A year ago, Calhoun had merely been an unknown kick-off return man.

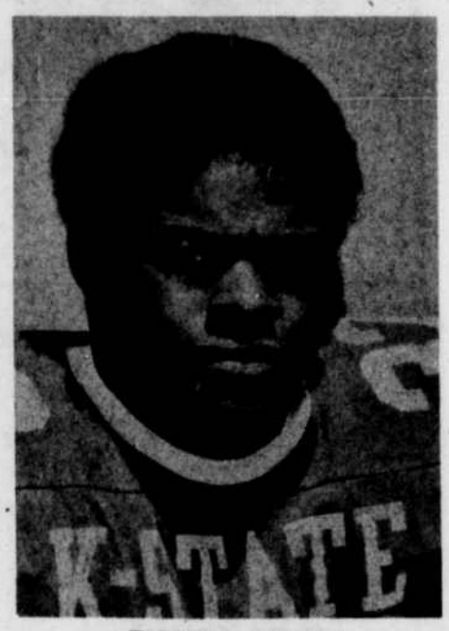
While others were sharpening fine points for the 1971 season, Calhoun had to learn Coach Vince Gibson's system and offense plus work on skills that became rusty while he laid out his freshman year. Getting back into shape and learning a new style of blocking were his biggest problems.

"In high school I didn't block much," Calhoun explained, "I just ran. I had to learn to block with my head."

**WITH A REMEMBERING** smile, Calhoun tells how much fun it is to hit a 240-lb. defensive tackle or end with his head.

Calhoun had run at Wichita, grabbing all-city, all-area, all-state and all-American honors. Until more than half the 1971 season had passed Calhoun never got a chance to show that form. He did come on against Nebraska and Memphis State to end with a 3.9 yard average, including 2 touchdowns.

"As the season went on, I got back in shape, learned the plays



DON CALHOUN
..... time to run .....

and got more confidence," Calhoun said.

Calhoun, at 6' and 205 lbs., is a power runner, but with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash has an added advantage. In this respect he resembles his idols, Jim Brown and Duane Thomas.

**"IT DOESN'T** really matter to me whether I go outside or inside," Calhoun said. "But going inside is tougher."

The junior fullback felt that if the linemen could get him to the secondary, he could work one-on-one using the extra room effectively.

As a passing team, the Cats will benefit from Calhoun's game plan, the run.

**"A TEAM** has to get a good running game so they can pass," Calhoun said. "Then it (the defense) opens up so we can pass. After the defense starts looking for the pass, it's easier to run."

**CALHOUN ADMITTED** the draw play might be a big play, but said other running plays would be effective also.

Pass receiving will be another role Calhoun will have to fill. Except for a couple of patterns, the Purple and White offense sends out five receivers, including both offensive backs. Calhoun will be running patterns in the flat as well as curls and the deeper post patterns.

No. 32 will also wander back under the goal post for kick-offs again this season. Calhoun liked the feeling because "there's always the possibility of getting some key blocks and breaking for a touchdown."

**WHILE ALL OF** these phases of offensive play have been improved by the former Wichita star, blocking has had the most attention.

Calhoun has aspirations of playing professional football, and needs two good seasons to get a chance to do so. He follows suit in thinking the team will have a good year.

"I think we can have a real good team. There's a lot of enthusiasm, and we've got togetherness," Calhoun said.

As far as his individual performance, Calhoun said "I'm about at top speed; I'm just about ready for the season to start."

If things go right for the junior starter, he could be voted "Most Profecient Runner" as a sequel to his getting the Most Improved Player award after spring practice.

# Spitz wins fifth gold, but sprinters miss race

MUNICH (AP) — America's human torpedo, Mark Spitz, barreled to his fourth and fifth gold medals en route to an Olympic swimming pinnacle Thursday, but a goof cost the United States its two fastest sprinters for the 100-meter dash.

Spitz, the 22-year-old marvel from Carmichael, Calif., swept to a world record victory in the men's 100-meter butterfly and minutes later anchored the U.S. 800-meter freestyle relay team to an astounding 7:35.78 world record clocking.

There was no acclaim for the American runners, however, as co-world record-holder Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson were disqualified for missing quarter-final heats in the 100-meter trials.

**ASSISTANT U.S.** Coach Stan Wright took the blame. "I gave them the wrong time," a depressed Wright said. "It's all my fault."

Spitz's double-medal sweep highlighted a good day for the Americans, who saw their freestyle wrestlers win a gold medal, two silvers and a bronze, with two more golds in sight. And the U.S. water polo team gained the final round with a 5-0 record after upsetting defending champion Yugoslavia 5-3.




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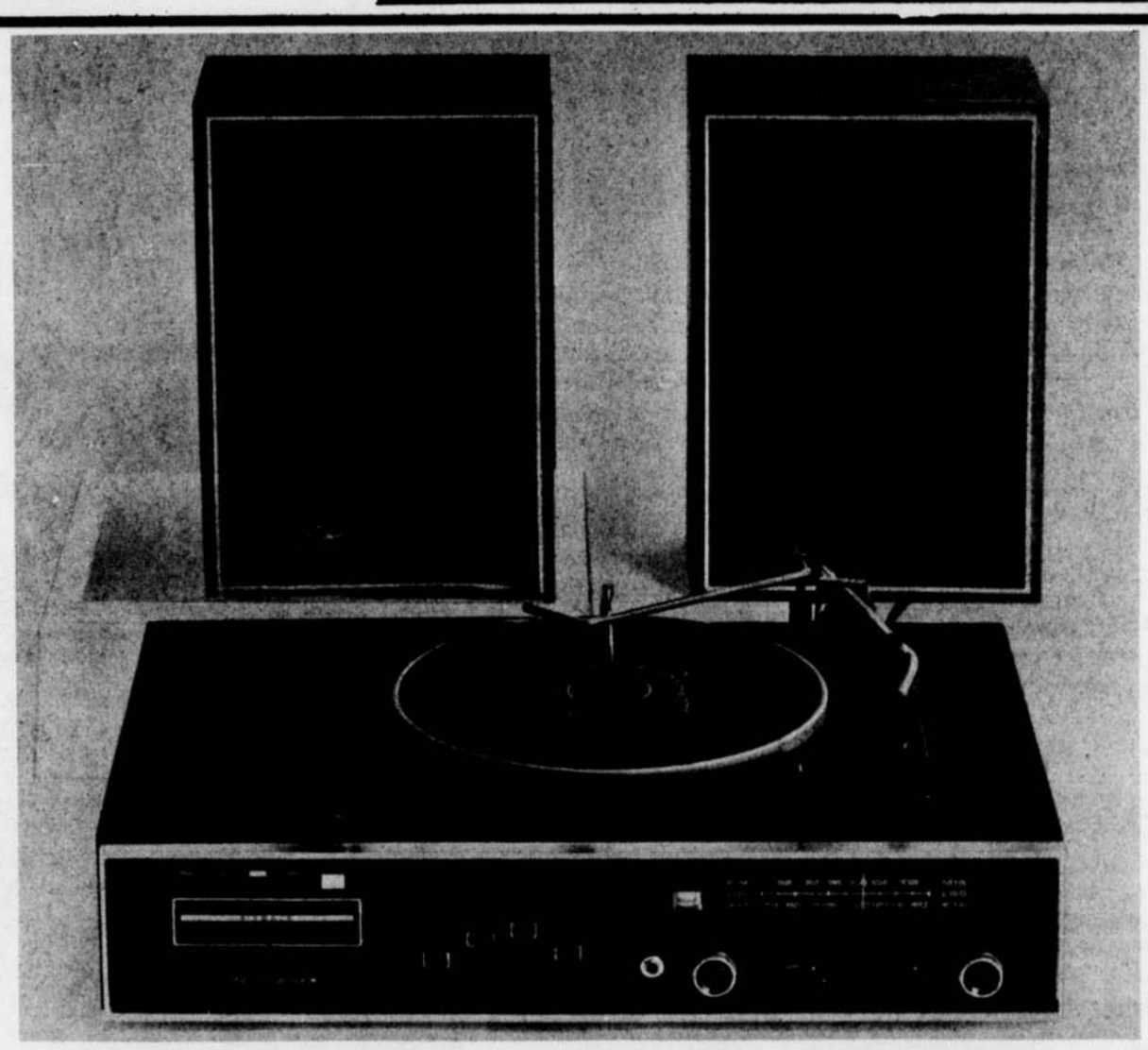
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# Press Box

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

Often in the fall semester, it's easy for a sportswriter to concentrate mainly on the major sports being played at the university and to neglect the little known and yet widely accepted minor sports that are of interest to a great majority of K-State students.

It was with this thought in mind that this reporter journeyed late one night to a local drinking emporium in Aggieville to seek out and interview the little known coach of K-State's intercollegiate pinball team, Maurice K. "Bumpers' McCoy.

I found McCoy in the middle of one of his team's two-a-night practice sessions in the basement of the Dark Horse Tavern. The coach was obviously in a sour mood.

A quick survey of the team members present soon showed why Bumpers was in such a lousy mood. There at an adjacent table sat his number one man "Fingers" McFarland, vainly trying to pour beer from an empty pitcher. Busily trying to put the moves on every coed in sight was two year letterman Willie "The Wrist" Wagner. The 5'3", 121 lb. dynamo from Atlanta, Ga. presently had a small, blue eyed blond cornered as she attempted to make her way back to her date. A third player, Flipper Peterson, sat alone in a nearby booth, looking vainly at his scarred hands, and drawing angry comments from patrons who wanted his seat.

"IT'S A REAL shame about poor Flipper," McCoy said, with a strange look of compassion coming over his face.

"He looked like such a fine young prospect in his freshman year. Of course, he couldn't play varsity pinball, the new ruling hadn't been passed then, but he would have been ready for Big Eight competition.

"So we had him playing freshman ball that year, which as you know is not as well officiated as varsity play. One night he got mad at some drunken Nebraska fan and cracked a stein over the guy's head, breaking his wrist in the process. He was out all of last season so we redshirted him, but this year he just doesn't have it."

"Wagner's another example of a guy that seen hard times," Bumpers noted. "He's had such an up-and-down season last year, he really didn't know what to think about it. It got especially bad after the Iowa State game when he had three straight gutter balls and the fans started booing.

"He finally got himself together toward the end of the season," McCoy continued, wiping a dab of foam from his mouth. "Against Oklahoma he lit 'em all in the first part of the game and the fans loved it. After that he got his confidence back and stopped making the mistakes that hurt us, liking tilting the machine on crucial last balls. He's ready to go this year."

"As far as McFarland is concerned, he may drink alot, but he's better drunk than he is sober."

McCOY'S EYES lit up like the eyes of the mermaid in the "Queen of the Sea" game when asked about the recent ruling which put the University of Kansas on another year of probation.

"Can't print this, but "those dirty bums deserve everything they get," McCoy said with a scowl. "Imagine them trying to declare eligibility for a deaf, dumb and blind kid from Soho juco. I always did say those guys played dirty."

So I left McCoy to the business of picking his players up from the floor and transporting them to the Caveliar Club, where they were to watch films of last year's highlights.

# Sports

# Fischer nearing win

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer's relentless march toward the world chess championship paused Thursday night with adjournment of his 21st game against Boris Spassky.

Some grandmasters said Fischer was well placed to win the game and seal his capture of the Russian's crown.

The game was adjourned after five hours when Spassky selected his 41st move and sealed it in an envelope for use when play resumes Friday.

FISCHER went into the 21st game with an 11½ to 8½ lead. A chain of eight draws had brought him half-point at a time to within one point of the 12½ he needs to take the title.

A win Friday would clinch it for the 29-year-old American. A draw would move him to within half a point — just one more draw — of the title he has coveted since boyhood.

# Sports ... at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

DETROIT — The sagging Detroit Tigers have acquired slugger Frank Howard in hopes of pepping up their drive for the pennant in the American League East. Howard, the gigantic first baseman, was picked up on waivers from the Texas Rangers, Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said Thursday. The 36-year-old Howard, at a reported yearly salary of $115,000 is one of the highest paid players in baseball. The Tigers got him for a $30,000 waiver fee.

PRO FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY — Running back Ed Podolak probably will return to the Kansas City line-up Saturday night when the Chiefs play the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League exhibition game. Kickoff time for the nationally televised contest over CBS is 9:05 p.m., EDT.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MANHATTAN — Kansas State football players had their annual watermelon feed Thursday as a reward for their hard work in early season practice. The varsity will play the freshmen and reserves in a game under lights at the high school field Friday night.

# Sports slate

The 1972 edition of the K-State football team will be put on exhibit at 8 p.m. tonight at Bishop Stadium in Cico Park as the varsity takes on the reserves and freshmen.

The game is a benefit for the K-State Marching Band and all proceeds from the game will go to support the band program. Tickets will be sold at the gate for $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. No special student priced tickets will be sold for this game.

Anyone interested in working as an intramural official for the upcoming men's football and women's kickball seasons is invited to attend a meeting at 4:30 Tuesday in Ahearn 302.

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# Konza grasslands studied

By LLOYD LEINMILLER
Collegian Reporter

The Konza Prairie, 916 acres of virgin Flinthill grassland, is the site of studies being conducted by K-State biologists.

Beginning one-half mile west of the K-177 interchange, the strip of untouched prairie is parellel to Interstate 70 and extends two miles west.

Nature Conservancy, an agency which procures and maintains land in its original state, originally purchased the land in 1971. However, since then the land has been purchsed by the K-State University Endowment Association for ecology research and education.

LLOYD HULBERT, K-State plant ecologist and chairman of the Konza project, said the main experiments entail the effects of burning on the native vegetation. Studies of the affected animal population, agricultural chemical research and water-flow measurements will also be conducted.

Prior research has determined adequate grass production depends on the frequency of burning. Consequently, the area has been divided into 24 plots where controlled burning will take place.

The plots are in six categories, each with four distinct applications. The categories are: W — to be burned only after wet seasons; U — to be left unburned; 1 — to be burned every year; 2 — to be burned every other year; 4 — to be burned every fourth year; 10 — to be burned every 10th year.

AFTER A BURN, Hulbert determines which plants are quickets to rejuvenate, examines the trees that withstood the fire and those destroyed and determines the relative fertility of the soil in the burnt areas.

John Zimmerman, a K-State biologist, is conducting research associated with the animal population in the study area, with special emphasis on the bird population.

"We're looking at a natural situation as integrated entities to provide a basis for comparison with other areas that have been manipulated by man.

"This is the largest piece of natural-growth prairie in North America. We are making every effort to maintain this area in its natural state. We use an all-terrain vehicle which doesn't track or pack the ground as our transportation in the field.

"THE AREA has been and will be used not only for research, but also for instruction," Zimmerman added.

Harold Klassen, a K-State biologist, is conducting two experiments on one of the two ponds in the Konza Prairie.

"We are studying the effect of low-level, organophosphate pesticide on an aquatic food chain. This type of pesticide is being used now but very little is known of its effect on aquatic life. This will be funded by the Agriculture Experiment Station.

"The Konza pond will be the control pond, since it will remain in its natural state. A comparison of phosphate accumulation due to rain run-off in another pond will be made with the control pond.

"A second experiment will be a scheme to achieve and maintain a singular species of blue-gill at one-half carrying capacity in the control pond," he said.

This is a fish management study to manipulate a fish population to achieve maximum production. Most of the 80,000 Kansas farm ponds don't produce good fish due to poor management. Perhaps what we learn from this study will change that, Klaassen added.

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1110 Moro Phone 539-7911

# Admissions eases drop-add hassles

The Office of Admissions and Records relieved some of the pressure of drop-adds this semester.

Students with a conflict in their class schedule had an appointment time for Monday printed out on their schedule received at enrollment.

Of the more than 12,000 students who pre-enrolled, eight per cent had a time conflict. These students were able to drop-add on the first day of classes.

Don Foster, director of records, said he realizes problems still exist with drop-adds, but that K-State is making headway in solving these problems.

"Dropping a course is no big deal, but adding courses becomes a problem because some of the courses a students wishes to add may be closed," he said.

"Some universities charge for drop-adds, but to my knowledge nothing has been said in this area for K-State."

## K-State this weekend

### Labor Day vacation

There will be no classes Monday in observance of Labor Day. Students are to follow Tuesday's class schedule Tuesday. Last year, Monday's classes were scheduled on Tuesday following the one-day vacation.

K-State's next vacation will be Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 to 27. Classes will meet Veteran's Day, Oct. 23, because of a conflict in scheduling.

Farrell Library will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday for Labor Day vacation. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.

### ID card pictures

Student ID card pictures Aug. 25, in Farrell Library basement need to be retaken due to a camera malfunction. Students may come to the ID center, Farrell 111 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for retakes.

Gym Clothing
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# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

**BILL'S BIKE SHOP**
**121 Poyntz**
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**Lightweight Bicycles**
**Sales — Service**

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

1971 MOBILE home, 12x54, 2 bedroom, Spanish interior. Call 776-8745, or after 6:00 p.m. 537-7162. (1-5)

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NEW AND used furniture, appliances and televisions. Low prices. We buy and trade, too! McCain's Exchange, 318 Thurston. 776-6777. (3-7)

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**SIDEWALK**
**SALE**

**Lucille's**

**WEST LOOP**

**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.**
**Open Every Night Til 9 p.m.**

1965 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

A REAL rip-off! 1968 VW; air conditioning, new tires, complete overhaul in May. Come see at 914 Osage, or call 532-5823 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and ask for Ranoa. (3-7)

THINKING STEREO? Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to shop Condes. Systems from $139.95 to $2,000.00. 407 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

MUST SELL: Sporty, 1967 Chrysler 300, good mechanically, clean, new tires, mag. wheels. $900.00 or best offer. Call 776-8423 evenings. (1-5)

1966 V.W. SQUAREBACK, white, black interior, good condition, 6 summer and 2 snow tires. Need to sell fast. If interested call Bob, 537-2292. (1-5)

FOUR FAMILY yard sale. Air conditioners, couch, chair, crib, bicycle, bedding, much more. Friday 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 130 McCall Rd., Lot 315. (4-5)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Very good condition, new battery, snow tires. 69,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 539-9270 after 1:00 p.m. (4-8)

1972 SUZUKI 185, excellent condition. $490.00. Must sell! Apt. No. 62, Royal Towers. (4-8)

WANT A cuddly roommate? Purebred Siamese kittens, housebroken, $10.00. 776-6194. (4-6)

YAMAHA 250cc Scrambler, good condition. 5,000 miles. Call 539-5217 after 5:30 p.m. (4-6)

STEREO EIGHT-track tape player. Has strong amp and two speakers. Cheap. Call 539-5301, Rm. 239, Marlatt Hall. (3-5)

1966 JAWA-CZ 175-cc motorcycle, $160.00. 776-8574 after 12:00 noon. (3-5)

MUST SELL—Ampex 755 reel to reel tape recorder. Includes 2 Calrad mikes and 5 blank tapes. Call 537-1121 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1971 SUPERIOR mobile home, 12x50, central air, shag carpeting throughout, partially furnished, presently on a lot. Call 539-1670 or 1-816-942-0882. Or see at Lot 28, Northwest No. 2. Immediate occupancy desired. (3-5)

BICYCLE, 1969 Raleigh Record (10-speed), new tires, good condition. $90.00 or best offer. Call 539-5750 evenings. (3-5)

**NOW OPEN**
**RIDE ON BICYCLES**
**sales repair parts**
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**1110 Moro Phone 539-7911**
**Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6, til 8 on Thurs.**

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

1964 CHEVY, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, economical, 90 day guarantee. $250.00. Contact Tom Wrenn, 1220 Ratone, after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

PRESTIGE WATERBEDS, 10 year guarantee, heavy duty 23 mil. vinyl. All sizes $17.95. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Open noon to 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

LOVABLE SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks. 776-4248, after 5:00 p..m. (3-7)

1964 CHEVY station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, power back window, V-8, good rubber, snow tires, new brakes. Just tuned, top mechanical condition, needs paint job and exhaust system. $250.00. Call collect 1-456-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

10x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, central air, house carpeting, fully furnished, on lot. Phone 776-4473 after 3:30, weekdays. (3-5)

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale: furniture, household needs, bedding, clothes, 14x14 screen-house, much misc. 1005 Houston, September 1 and 2. 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Everything is priced to go. (3-5)

650 cc YAMAHA, 1971, 6,000 miles: 539-6817 or 1736 Laramie. (3-5)

8x32 TRAILER, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. North Campus Courts. Call 539-7253 after 5:30 p.m. (3-5)

For Sale: Yard Sale—desk, dressers, clothes, rug scrapes, window screens, door, other miscellaneous items. Saturday, September 2, 9:00 a.m., 1965 College Heights.

1970 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, luggage rack, windshield, etc. Best offer. 539-6890. (3-7)

LONG BROWN human hair fall. Three beautiful formals. 539-4890. (4-6)

LOTUS EUROPE S2. Purchased Italy; 23,000 kilometers, BRG and black, radials, Maserati horns, Lucas lamps. Just out of storage $2,750.00 or $2,000 and jeep or small roadster, or best offer. Rick Ambrose 539-3883. (4-6)

1971, 350 YAMAHA, R5-B, orange and white, high back with pad, $590.00. Rod Saint, 539-2321. (5-9)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, twin thru king, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (5-9)

AMPLIFIER AND bass guitar. Custom built National 125 w R.M.S. Top and bottom with two 15" speakers. Bass is Gibson EBO. Call Dave 537-0564. (5-7)

USED MIDDLE size refrigerator with a quaint personality. $45.00. Call Brent 532-3365 or come to B-07 Haymaker after 2:00 p.m. (5-7)

MEN'S WESTERN Flyer ten-speed bike, just like new, 23", center pull dia-compe brakes, Shimano gears, gumwall tires and pump. Only $123.00. 539-3761. (5-7)

2-PIECE sectional sofa, $25.00. Pivot chair, $15.00. Girl's 5-speed bike, $50.00. Call 539-4260 anytime after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (5-7)

FURNITURE: DOUBLE bed with matching dresser, in good condition, cheap, excellent for college apartment. Call 537-2428 after 4:30 p.m. (5-7)
after 4:30 p.m. (5-7)

GIGANTIC CLOSING out sale. Saturday, Sept. 2. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 2005 Claflin Road. Rock bottom prices on tux, dishes, and lots of misc. items. (5)

26" BICYCLE, good transportation, $15.00. 539-4895. (5)

### HELP WANTED

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Prefer mature young lady with previous dental office or assistant experience. Must be here at least 3 to 4 years or permanent resident. Write Mercury, Box 163. (1-5)

APPLICATIONS FOR a Graduate Assistant position in the Minority Resources Center are now being taken. Applications may be obtained in Farrell Library and must be returned to the library on or before September 8. (2-6)

TWO POSITIONS are open for UFM assistant coordinators. Apply in the SGA office before 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 5. (2-6)

WAITRESS, FOUR days. Must have some experience and pleasing personality. 778-3266. (4-5)

BABYSITTING AND light housework. Two children, 2 and 6 years. Must provide own automobile transportation. 40 hour week, $1.25 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (4-5)

PART-TIME help, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, must be able to drive truck. Phone 776-4104. (4-6)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER and research assistant. Graduate or undergraduate student. Background in computing, numerical analysis, mathematics, and, or engineering. Call Dr. Sincovec at 532-6350 for appointment. (4-6)

PART TIME grill work, no experience necessary, available some noon hours and some evenings. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (4-6)

**OPENING FOR**
**DIRECTOR OF HOUSING**
**on the Student Body President's Cabinet.**

**Also opening for University Open House Coordinator.**

**Students are also needed to serve as representatives on the following committees:**

**Calendar of University Activities**
**Long Range Planning of Physical Facilities**
**Student Loan Fund**
**Commencement Committee**
**Fair Practices in Housing**
**Homecoming**
**Fine Arts Council**
**Traffic and Parking**

**If interested, contact the SGA Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 by Thursday, Sept. 7.**

GENERAL LIVESTOCK and crop farm work for married student with farm experience. Double-wide mobile home furnished. 539-6317. (3-5)

TWO LUNCHROOM playground supervisors needed. Apply at Principal's Office, Lee School. (5-7)

### NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

RIDING STABLE. Open evenings and weekends. Rental horses. Lessons. Located east of Junction City off I-70 on exit 301. Follow sign. (1-5)

**The Kansas State mission of the Episcopal Church welcomes you to Kansas State University and to Saint Paul's Church.**
**Poyntz Avenue**
**at 6th Street**

**Services are at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. each Sunday beginning in September.**

**Rides to services are provided by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354.**

BEGINNING GUITAR workshop. Call Teddy 539-7309, to talk about your interest in learning chords, melodies and self expression through guitar. (4-6)

EXPERIENCED TRAINER will break and train one horse this semester. Western or Hunt Seat English. Also riding lessons. 539-5639. (4-6)

FRESHMAN—DID you get your free gifts and city map in a campus welcome packet? If not, get yours in the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday. (4-6)

**Students, Staff and Faculty are Invited to Play Golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club**
**West of Manhattan on Highway 18**

**Greens Fees and Club Rentals Available for 9 or 18 Holes**

**Student Memberships Priced at Special Rates**

**Join your Friends for and enjoyable round of Golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club**

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

NEW GO-GO girls dancing nightly at the Brown Bottle. This week—Karen Sue and Bonnie. (3-5)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

1973 ROYAL Purple staff meeting. All editors and present staff members, and anyone interested in working on the RP, Tuesday, September 5th, Kedzie 118 at 8:00 p.m. (5-6)

TGIF—THE first one, and half of you don't remember that we're open till midnite Fridays and Saturdays. Chocolate George. (5)

### SERVICES

POOH CORNER Nursery School. Licensed nursery school for 3-5 year olds. Morning and afternoon sessions now open. Scheduled activities supervised by two elementary teachers. Large modern playground. For information, phone 776-7666 or 537-2989. (3-7)

**HORSE BOARDING**
—Very close in
—Penned Areas with
Shelters $15.00 month
or box stalls $30.00 month
—Farrier and Veterinary
Arranged
—Tack Room
—Arena
—Horses Fed Twice Daily
(my Grain and Hay at Cost)
—Grooming upon
Request

**HOWSER STABLES**
**9-3809**
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**STUDENTS WITH HORSES**

**Do you need a place to keep your horse while both of you are at K-State?**

**Contact: Butch LaShell**
**Rt. 1, Box 6**
**Olsburg, Kansas**
**Phone 468-3388**

**Pasture and Shelter—Plenty of room to ride—complete care and supervision. Free trailer parking available at your horse's quarters. A limited number of baystalls available soon.**

NEED HELP with a thesis, dissertation, or journal article? Try 0376 035-888 Science Writing, Fall, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Waters Hall 329. (4-6)

**GERMAN SHEPARD ADMIRERS**
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—Excellent conformation and bone structure
—Heavy bodied dog that keeps a thick coat year round
—Qualifying certificate from orthopedic foundation against hip dysplasia
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SEWING IN my home. Alterations also. Experienced, reasonable. 776-6270. (3-7)

### ATTENTION

SPLASH YOURSELF to sleep in a Natural House waterbed. Diving boards not included. Natural House, 214 Poyntz. (3-5)

**"Join the spirit of feeling good" at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue (Southwest of KSU Stadium)**
**University Rap 9:30**
**Service 10:45**
**Need a Ride—Call 539-4191**

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

ROOM AND BOARD for girls, $87.50 per month. Call 776-9937 or 778-3771, Parkside Gables, 314 N. 11th. (5-7)

### WELCOME

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted, 1216 Colorado, furnished 5 bedroom house, $50.00 a month plus utilities. (3-7)

WANTED: MALE faculty or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. 539-4017. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. $70.00 plus utilities. Call Earl Ross, 776-8317, Green Valley Trailer Court. (3-5)

TWO GIRLS need one upperclass female roommate. Come during late afternoon or evening to 1026 Sunset, Apt. 3. (3-5)

MALE TO share newly completed two bedroom duplex with three liberal roommates. See at 1401 McCain Lane. For more information call John at 776-9604. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house in Northcrest Court. Phone 539-1910. (5-9)

TWO MALES. Private bedroom and bathroom. Share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane. (5-9)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Contact at 537-7922. (5-7)

GIRL WANTED to share trailer. $60.00, all utilities. Will allow small animal. 539-9329 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. (5-7)

FEMALE. NEW, furnished 5 room apartment. Contact Geana 605 Thurston between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (5-7)

ONE MALE roommate to share trailer about one mile from campus. Call 776-8034. (5)

FEMALE. NEXT to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned, two bedroom. 539-5147. (4-6)

FEMALE, FOR studio apartment. Phone 539-5740 or see at 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 8-A. (3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. (4-6)

MALE. WILDCAT VII apartments. 1620 Fairchild. Call 537-0651. (4-6)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

PETER FROM Peter, Paul and Mary is coming to KSU! See Peter Yarrow, Saturday, Sept. 9, 8:00 p.m., in the KSU Auditorium. Be there! (4-8)

POOF WILL be drinking beer at the Dark Horse Saturday, Sept. 2, from 4-7. Call Jan Ervin for details. 539-7627. (4-5)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

### LOST

TUESDAY—SMALL blonde female dog, shaggy. Answers to Rags. Wearing red leather collar with Lawrence, Kansas vaccination tag. Also wearing flea collar. Please call 539-9424. (4-8)

BOY'S CLASS ring. Gold with black onyx, contact Cindy Stewart, 139 Goodnow, 539-2281. (4-6)

### WANTED

INSTRUCTOR, JUST arrived, seeks 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferred in-toown. Second choice: within Manhattan school district. Will consider more remote locations. Family includes one dog. References available. Leave word at 532-6716 (English Department). (3-7)

WOULD LIKE to rent or borrow "Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" by Hardyck. Phone 537-0146, Lynn Johnson. (4-6)

LEAD GUITAR for country rock group. Call 776-7394 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

BANDS CALL 776-9825 after 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, if interested in engagements. (5-9)

DRUMMER WHO can double on second instrument. Preferably guitar or bass but will consider anything. 776-6621 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

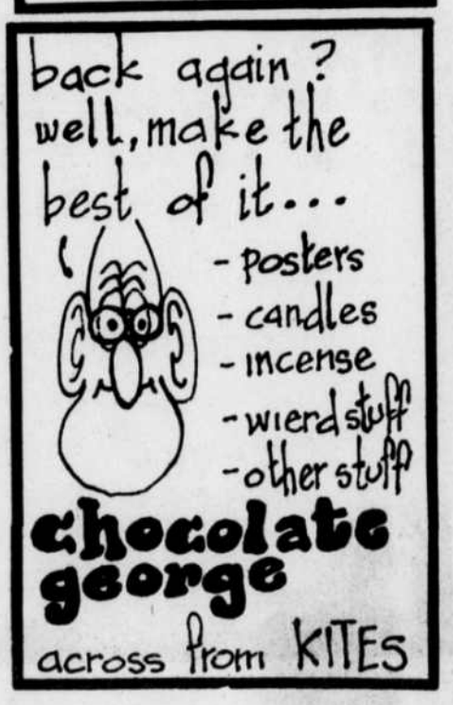
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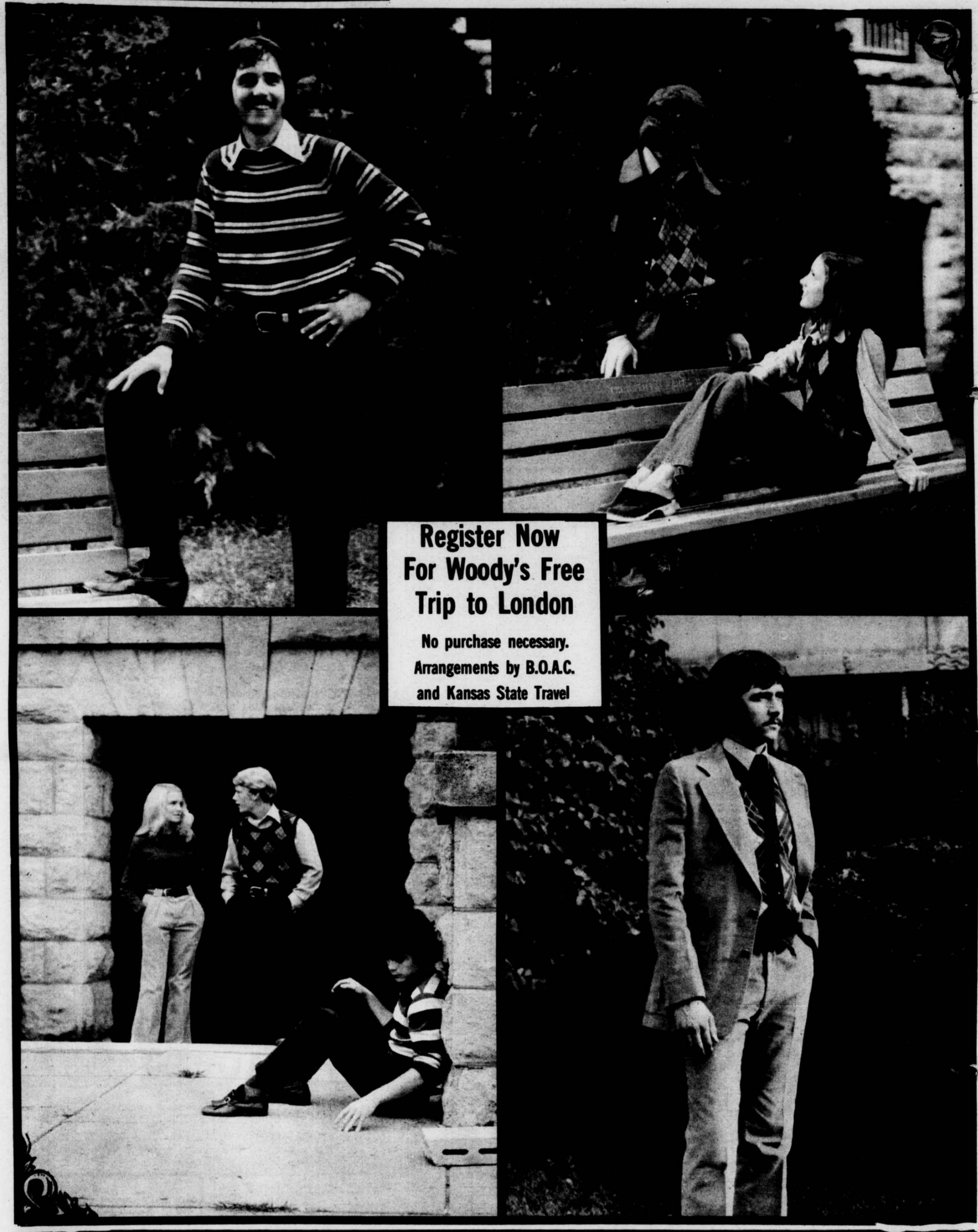
PUPPIES FREE, black with white markings, 10 weeks old, active and friendly. Call 778-3076. (3-5)

LOVABLE CUDDLY kittens, housebroken and very friendly, only seven weeks old. Call 776-6881, evenings. (4-6)

ADORABLE KITTENS. Weaned, house trained. Also 11 month old long haired female cat. Free to good homes. Call 539-9569. (5)

**Try a Collegian Classified!**





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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 5, 1972 | No. 6

## McGovern blasts Nixon's policies

CHIPPEWA LAKE, Ohio (AP) — Sen. George McGovern made a Labor Day appeal Monday to the traditional Democratic loyalties of Ohio workers and charged that President Nixon's policies have added six million to the nation's welfare rolls.

On a cool but sunny day, the Democratic presidential nominee received a friendly, sometimes enthusiastic welcome as he rode in a parade in the Akron suburb of Barberton. He then told about 2,000 supporters he stands for "the kind of economic policies that the Democratic party has always stood for," starting with a job for everyone who wants one.

He said the Nixon administration "has added another six million people to the welfare rolls of this country," while letting unemployment rise by two million. He added: "We can't afford another four years of growing welfare rolls and growing unemployment rolls."

IN TERMS reminiscent of Nixon's 1968 pledge to take people "off the welfare rolls and put them on to payrolls," McGovern said "I want to take people off welfare and put them to work at decent jobs."

Both in the Barberton speech and talking to a somewhat larger gathering at a United Auto Workers Union picnic along the shores on nearby Lake Chippewa, McGovern stuck mainly to economic issues as he sought to enhance his Democratic credentials in an area that has always supported the party.

He accused the Republicans of distorting his views. He reserved special scorn for Nixon's contention Sunday that the election is between McGovern's advocacy of a "welfare ethic" and his own support of the "work ethic."

"I know something about the work ethic," the South Dakota senator declared. "I came out of a poor family. I worked my way through school. I fought for this country as a bomber pilot in World War II. I worked every day of my life — harder than Richard Nixon has worked."

AT THE BARBERTON Labor League's 20th annual Labor Day Celebration, McGovern said he was confident that if Nixon is reelected, he would "call for a raise in taxes in the form of a national sales tax."

McGovern said such a tax would add about $200 to the annual tax bill of every American.

The South Dakota senator reiterated that his tax paln is based on the principle that "money made by money should be taxed at the same rate as money made by men."

The point, he said, is that earnings and investments should be taxed as heavily as wages and alaries.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**BAND BOOSTER** — Coach Vince Gibson, center, speaks to Band Director Phil Hewett, band members and cheerleaders preceding the freshman-varsity scrimmage Saturday. Game story on Page 6.

## Tuition tax examined

By JANE WERLY
Collegian Reporter

A "tuition tax" has been proposed by the Evanston, Ill. city council on the 10,000 college students who attend one of the four colleges there.

Such a head tax, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, would raise around $300,000 a year for the city government. It would require each college student to pay the city $15 a semester. Part-time students would pay half the amount.

University personnel here don't foresee such a tax system in K-State's future.

IT'S A TERRIBLE idea — definitely not the best way of raising money," said Robert Linder, professor in history and former Manhattan mayor.

"Because K-State is not in the city, if such a tax were passed, it would have to be on the county level to be effective. But I doubt the constitutionality of such a measure," Linder said.

University officials in Evanston have assured the city council of a court fight if the proposal is passed.

"The universities there will probably contest the proposal on constitutional grounds that it was unfairly imposed. The city will try to justify the tax by using an equal protection argument. It probably will be upheld," Paul Miller, a Manhattan lawyer, said.

THE PROPOSAL has seriously undermined city-university relationships in Evanston.

"We have a good working relationship between city and university here. But there are two sides to it. The economic and cultural benefits the university brings to the city and the university's responsibility to the city make up our good working relationship," said Jim Akin, associated director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"K-State is equal economically to 10 to 15 large industries. I believe the city would be opposed to such a tax. Things would have to change a lot before we would see anything like that," President James A. McCain said.

MANY UNIVERSITIES have for years agreed that their presence puts additional demands on civic services, such as the police and fire departments, and that they should pay something for these services.

Since 1928, for instance, Harvard University has paid the city of Cambridge, Mass. an annual sum in lieu of property taxes on its academic facilities. This year Harvard's payments totaled $110,000.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also in Cambridge, makes similar payments, while Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., pays more than $300,000 a year, about one-quarter of the town's tax collection on the college's nonacademic facilities.

"Paying the city for additional services, I believe, is valid. When Nichols gymnasium burned the city helped the University fire department," Linder said.

BUT NORTHWESTERN, located in Evanston, has sold some of its land, thus returning it to the tax rolls, and last year purchased a new $35,000 fire engine for the city. After the anti-war demonstrations of 1969, the university made a payment for extraordinary city police expenses.

"I can't understand why a city as rich as Evanston would do such a thing," Linder said.

"Evanston's proposal may show the serious need for a graduated property tax," Linder said.

Akin added Manhattan chose to use the one-half cent sales tax increase to raise added revenue for the city.

## Crowded classrooms concern to students

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL
Collegian Reporter

K-State students generally love a crowd in Aggieville and at games. Where there's a crowd, there's excitement. But when this same crowd steps into classrooms, student attitude changes.

"On the whole I like going to a big university better than a small one," Cindy Strawn, sophomore in architecture, said. "But at a small university you do have more personal contact in the classes."

"I don't like some of my big lecutre classes too well," Lance Reid, senior in physical education, commented. "The professor doesn't remember your name. It's kind of disturbing to be called 'Hey, you'!"

STUDENTS AREN'T the only ones facing the crowded classroom. Professors and administrators share their concern.

"We have had some difficulty in satisfying requests by students for certain classes," Richard McGhee, acting chairman of the English department, said.

"We assign teachers to meet the demand," McGhee continued, "and so long as we try to satisfy the popular demand of a great many students, we are forced to a certain extent to cut down on services to a fewer but large enough group of other students."

McGhee said that more English Composition II classes have been added because of more transfer students, thus leaving fewer teachers and crowded classes in English I sections.

"THE MORE the ratio grows of student to teacher," McGhee said, "the less effective the teacher will be in the classroom."

Other department administrators relate similar problems.

"Now it is extremely difficult for an instructor to give an honest exam," T. M. Barkley, associate director of biology, pointed out. "It has to be a multiple choice exam, and there is virtually no discussion or personal contact with the instructor."

"Four or five years ago," Barkley continued, "certain classes had 20 students. Now the same classes have 50 to 100 students. Most professors don't like it, and we expect students don't like it either."

Student Health Center, staffed with six physicians, had to change its system of providing medical service in order to accommodate the increased enrollment.

NOW, STUDENTS can make an appointment to see a doctor at a specific day and time.

Mode Johnson, administrative assistant at Student Health, said that this new system will cut down on the number of students waiting to see a doctor.

In spite of inconveniences, some students are tolerant of crowded classrooms and campus or are even apathetic about them.

"It doesn't bother me," one junior woman said. "I'm used to it now. I don't really care about the crowd."

"You have to expect crowded conditions," Karen Conrod, freshman in general, said. "I expected it to be that way or I'd probably be complaining."

ANOTHER STUDENT, Stephen Chandler, junior in electrical engineering, said he accepted the overcrowding because he had "been told college would be crowded. It's crowded but it's just part of the game."

"The complaints should go to the state legislature because I'm sure the departments here realize they need more teachers," Chandler said.

"Think of the teachers," Chandler said. "How would you like to be a new teacher expecting 20 to 25 students in a class, and then you have at least 30 students?"

An Editorial Comment

# POW freed . . . ?

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

Three American POWs are coming home from North Vietnam.

One of them was captured in April; another in December. But Navy Lt. (j.g.) Markham Gartley is coming home after more than four years in a prison camp.

Four years — think of it. Chances are you were in high school then. Lyndon Johnson was President. It would still be a year before man set foot on the moon!

**THINK OF ALL** the things you have done during those four years.

Then think of what Markham Gartley has done.

When he returns to the United States, reporters will ask him how he was treated, what he did while he was a prisoner of war.

But a more important question is: What will he do now? At 28, will he want to continue his education? Can he find a job requiring the training he has or an employer willing to retrain a 28-year-old man? Can he function in American society after being a prisoner for so long in a world so much apart from his hometown in Florida?

The Markham Gartley who returns to the United States this year will be different from the one who left more than four years ago for a strange war in Indochina.

**IN THOSE** four years, he no doubt has been brainwashed with North Vietnamese communist propaganda, convinced by his captors that they have treated him humanely, persuaded that he was comfortable in the environment of a POW camp.

Now he will return home to U.S. government propaganda, interrogations, pushy newsmen, a family and home that have aged and changed in four years.

So Markham Gartley soon will be freed as a prisoner of war. But he still will be a prisoner of his own confusion for a while, until he adjusts to being free again.

Or until the government sends him back to Vietnam to plan bombing raids — whichever comes first.

# Letter to editor

Editor:

I have sent this letter to the school papers of each of the Big Eight universities.

AN OPEN LETTER TO EACH OF THE BIG EIGHT SCHOOLS

For the last two years, The Pub has sponsored its Annual Egg Eating Contest. Our champion this year ate 46 eggs in one hour.

We at K-State don't think this record can be broken. We therefore have offered a challenge to the students of the other Big Eight schools to try. Any student who would like to compete on a one to one basis with our champion will be welcomed. Contact The Pub, 616 N. 12th, Manhattan, Kansas.

Thomas W. Brown
Owner


## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

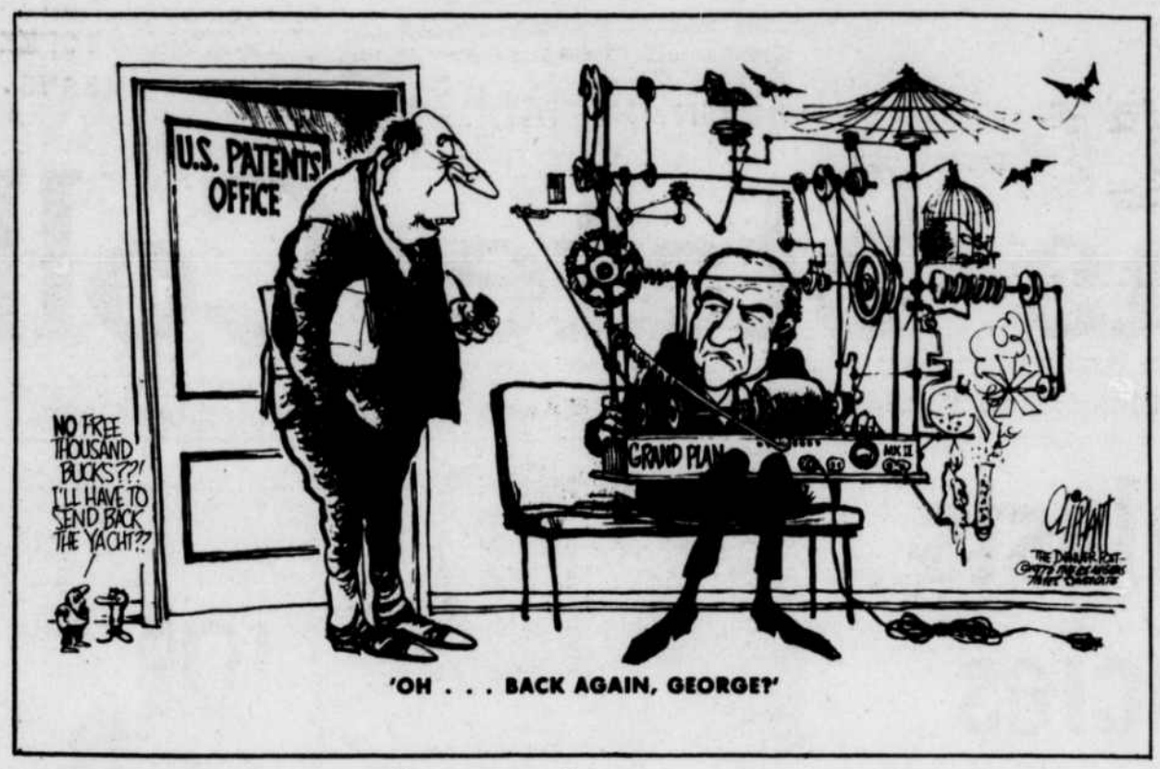
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'OH . . . BACK AGAIN, GEORGE?'

*janet woodward*

# 'All right, now, kids — pollute that aquarium!'

My son, Jim, is starting kindergarten today. Frankly, I am a little uneasy about the entire matter.

We've done the standard preparation for the event: loaded the movie camera, dug a summer's worth of dirt from under his nails and polished his shoes.

We've re-educated him to believe the word "hangover" should not ve uttered in the presence of teachers and never be used in the same sentence with the phrase "my daddy has a".

**HOWEVER,** I am not convinced we've properly prepared Jim for his particular kindergarten experience.

To explain — my husband and I received the following letter last week:

Dear Parents of Jim W.:

Welcome to Hawthorne School!

Next week your child will be entering kindergarten. This year Hawthorne School is offering a whole new approach — a new educational dimension.

As background, at last May's PTA it was voted 73 to 14 with one absention that: 1) Schools are havens for idealists, 2) The world is real, 3) Children come out to school idealistic and cannot cope with realities, 4) What we have is an educational gap and, 5)By Sept. 5 the gap must be filled.

Well, parents of Jim W., we've done it. We have created a program that will allow your child a realistic yet meaningful educational experience.

Briefly let me explain a few of our alterations.

**THE ROOM** itself has been changed. One half of the floor has been raised six inches. This section is for boys. Girls will be situated on the lower area. Although they will be allowed to travel across the raised area they must ultimately return to their starting position.

An aquarium has been placed in the room. Your child will be asked to contribute meaningful material to this. So, save garbage, detergent and trash to send with him. We are anxiously seeking chemical wastes. Can you help us? If successful the entire aquarium should be dead by Christmas.

Muzak will be piped into the room. Due to the sensitivity of young ears, we will begin the program slowly, five minutes the first week, 10 minutes the next week, etc. By March 14 all children will be able to tolerate eight straight hours of Muzak (a major behavioral objective).

In like fashion a television re-education program will be instituted.

**PRESENTLY MOST** of the children are watching pieces of Sesame Street as they play, talk to friends or color. Few can sit and watch TV for more than a few minutes. Our program will encourage them to prolong their viewing time. After two weeks Sesame Street will be forbidden and only Romper Room will be allowed. From there we will move to cartoons to Bewitched, etc. If successful, your child should be able to watch 1½ hours of Gomer Pyle, Petticoat Junction and Hogan's Heroes without boredom, revulsion or a desire to leave the room and read.

Children will be given classroom functions commensurate with their abilities. A realistic system of reward has been designed. To clarify:

Bright children will be encouraged to learn more and tutor others. For their effort, they will receive one graham cracker.

Children interested in electrical wiring and plumbing fixtures will receive eight graham crackers.

The child who can accurately tear band-aid papers and does not retch at the sight of blood will be exalted. He will be given and entire box of graham crackers, a set of golf clubs and Wednesday afternoons off.

**GIRLS WILL** be allowed to hold any of these positions but will receive one-half the afore designed graham cracker quotas. Girls upon completion of their tasks shall be expected to tidy up the room.

We are looking for one boy with special qualifications for class leader. He should be of average intelligence, mealy mouthed and boring.

Please feel complimented if your child is selected as our longitudinal studies show a positive correlation between mediocrity and political success.

Well, those are but a few of our plans. Your suggestions are always welcome.

We feel confident that with our program and your support your child will be ready to meet the world and cope with it with a minimum of frustration.

Educationally yours,
Frank Sampson, Princ.

**SO YOU SEE** my problem. All this time I've believed that frustration could be healthy, that discontent could bring change and that change was real!

School is going to educate my child away from me. The principal says suggestions are welcome. I wonder if he'd consider evening classes for mal-adjusted parents.




# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Every time I go checking on my radio dial for a good FM station in the Manhattan area, the dial ends up set on KSDB. My roommates and I really can't agree on another station so we are getting rather impatient for KSDB to go on the air. Can you tell us when this event will occur?**

**G.T.B.**

You can start enjoying KSDB's music Thursday.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have noticed many students wearing bracelets bearing the names of POWs and MIAs. I sympathize with the reason behind wearing these bracelets and would like to obtain one. Can you tell me where I could find a POW bracelet? Also, what does one of these bracelets cost?**

**J.K.**

You can get a bracelet at the USO in Junction City. Snafu has heard various prices quoted for POW bracelets, but they run right around $3.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am currently an out-of-state student here at K-State. I am planning to get married during Christmas vacation. What I want to know is this: if my husband-to-be is classed as an in-state resident will I also be able to qualify as an in-stater? It sure would be a help to our small budget.**

**M.C.G.**

Sorry to disappoint you, but there is a six-month tag on residency that will not allow you to be classified as a Kansas resident for six months from the date of the wedding. By summer school or next fall you could be paying in-state tuition, but not this spring.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**When I went to buy my new license tag at the county treasurer's office, I took only my title but was asked for my registration card. I asked if they had a copy, and they said yes and that for a 50 cent fee they would get it out of their files. For 50 cents the lady walked a few steps, pulled out a drawer and easily found my card. I thought that was what she was there for. Why the 50 cents and where does it go?**

**P.N.**

The state treasurer requires a renewal or registration card to accompany the information which is sent by the Riley Count treasurer. The 50 cents is mailed to Topeka if you fail to bring the required card in with you. If the woman in Manhattan takes the time to make this additional card to be sent to Topeka, the charge is for her time. Riley County treasurer's office sometimes make the cards, or if they don't have time, they send the info to Topeka with the 50 cents. Next time just bring you registration card and you will save yourself a lot of trouble.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Pixie and Pepper, our sealpoint Siamese parents, had nine kittens in July. We've helped bottle-feed them and now they are seven weeks old and box-trained. We have advertised to sell them, but no one has called. Can you suggest an economical way to sell them?**

**K.L.T.**

First, you might try calling the Aggieville Pet Shop and ask the pet shop manager if you could put up a sign in the shop. Snafu has seen signs for free kittens in the pet store. Or, try putting signs up on bulletin boards in local laundramats or grocery stores.

## *readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**You also can buy Bratwurst sausage at the Bit O' Gold Cheese factory in Wamego, 15 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. 24.**

**J.C.**

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Spending a quiet Labor Day at his oceanside home, President Nixon wrapped up a late summer stay at the Western White House by giving a party for the traveling press corps.

About 75 newsmen, photographers and technicians who came to California with the President 10 days ago were invited to the 5 p.m. reception at Nixon's home, "La Casa Pacifica."

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAllister face sentencing Tuesday for smuggling letters in and out of federal prison.

Berrigan, now serving a six-year term for burning and pouring blood on draft board records, and Sister Elizabeth were convicted last April in U.S. District Court after an 11-week trial.

SAIGON — North Vietnamese forces overran a border ranger camp in the central highlands Monday and sent its 200 defenders fleeing, field informants reported.

Late in the day 54 of the soldiers had been accounted for and the rest were listed as missing. It was hoped more would turn up at other government bases nearby.

BECKLEY, W. Va. — Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver, winding up a brief campaign trip to West Virginia, visited Monday with miners hodpitalized with black lung and accused the Nixon administration of not paying enough attention to the miners' plight.

"The Nixon administration pats big business on the back while the coal miners take it in the neck," Shriver said in a statement issued after he toured the Appalachian Regional Hospital here.

FARNBOROUGH, England — America's TriStar airliner, shooting for a billion dollars in orders, whispered over Europe's biggest aircraft display Monday in a soft-shoe shuffle that set a standard for the future.

The TriStar's hush overshadowed Britain's own attempt at an aerospace coup in Europe, the Concorde.

Within an hour of the TriStar's quiet debut at the 1972 Fanborough air display, the British-French supersonic airliner howled overhead.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Edith Irving, charged with a $650,000 fraud in her writer husband's Howard Hughes autobiography hoax, entered a Zurich jail Monday as Swiss authorities began what looked like lengthy judicial proceedings against her.

After a tearful separation from her two boys, 2 and 4, she was formally taken into custody.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**REGISTRATION** for Parent's Day Honorary Parents will be Thursday, Friday and Monday at the Parent's Day table in the Union. A special table for registration will be at the Activities Carnival Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. Any student may reigster his or her parents for the honor. Parent's day is Oct. 7.

TUESDAY

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. This will be an important meeting.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 with Arnold Air Society.

**PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room.

**K-STATE PLAYERS** tryouts for first bill of orginial one-acts at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 21.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** meets at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. Public is invited.

**HISTORY FILM SERIES** presents "Socrates" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205B.

**CHIMES** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**ROYAL PURPLE** meets at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

**PI TAU SIGMA** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

**INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM** seminar at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

**WEIGHT REDUCTION** meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health, room 1. An introductory meeting for any student serious about losing weight.

**UNIVERSITY SING** Committee will conduct a Songleaders' Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Union K Ballroom. A member of the music department faculty is scheduled to attend the workshop to answer questions.

WEDNESDAY

**AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

**FENCING CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

**CHAPS CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

**AIIE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Shops 204.

# Ring leader faces charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The government asked $1.5 million bail Monday for 72-year-old Joseph Ricord, onetime Nazi collaborator and alleged top man in a multimillion-dollar heroin smuggling ring.

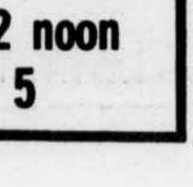
He is under indictment by a federal grand jury here on charges of conspiring to smuggle heroin into the United States hidden in the fusilages of small, private planes. One of the planes, with a shipment of 94 pounds of heroin, was seized by federal agents in Miami on Oct. 18, 1970.


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Are you an officer of any Campus organization?
If so, each year you must complete an annual University Activities Board (U.A.B.) Report. If you fail to do this your campus organization will no longer be Univesity recognized. If you have any questions ask them when you pick up your Blank Report form in the S.G.A. office.
—DEADLINE SEPT. 15—

2 Positions Open
For UFM Assistant Co-ordinators
Apply SGA Office
before 12 noon Sept. 5

# Board of Publications votes to continue RP

There will be a 1973 yearbook at K-State.

The Board of Student Publications made the decision last week for the continuation of the yearbook. The board was forced to make a decision as Studio Royal, which supplies some of the RP photographs, needed to get supplies and contact helpers.

**THE TOTAL COST** of the book is approximately $75,000. This includes the base bid of $29,973 by Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc., Shawnee Mission, for printing the yearbook.

In the past, Student Senate had allocated a line item of $2 each semester to Student Publications to finance the book. To cover the $8 cost of the book, students then paid an additional $4. In the spring of 1971, Student Senate took away the $2 line item from the Royal Purple, and didn't reinstate it last spring.

Students wanting the book paid $8, plus $2, to get their picture published last spring as well as this fall. The $2 picture cost has been collected in prior years. This year, organizations will pay $1 per head for each person in the group rather than $15 picture fee charged in the past.

**WITH A DRASTIC** cut in revenue, the 1972 RP staff reduced the number of pages from 560 to 360 and eliminated the organizations sections. The 1973 yearbook will have 480 pages, an increase of 120 pages over last year's book. An organizations section will be included.

After the number of pages were cut early last fall, Student Senate allocated an additional $8,000 and the 1972 Royal Purple had a profit of approximately $6,000.

Sales of books, $48,000; pictures, $14,000; organizations, $2,000; and $6,000 carry over from last year will make the income over $70,000.

"We may be a little short of funds, but I think we can do it," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications.

**THE 1973 BOOK** will be published without any allocation from senate. But the Board of Student Publications voted last spring to discontinue the book after this school year unless Student Senate resumed a regular plan of financing the Royal Purple.

"1973 could be the last yearbook if Student Senate doesn't allot money to the Royal Purple," Brown said.

Attempt are being made to reach the quota of 6,500 yearbooks by Oct.1, set by the Board of Student Publications last spring. Students may buy books through November at the business office of Student Publications, Kedzie Hall or today and Thursday at a table in the Union.

## Eat wheat bill now grinds in House mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grinding in the congressional mill is an eat-more-wheat bill to boost bakery business. Opponents say it would also raise the consumer's grocery bill.

The goal is to spur an industry research-and-advertising campaign.

Or, in the words of a leading supporter, House Agriculture Committee Chairman W.R. Poage, Texas Democrat:

"In order to maintain and expand the demand and usage for wheat-based products in the United States, there is need for a program on a national level to administer research into such matters as the nutritional values of wheat-based products, new products, new uses for existing products, and in the preparation and distribution of educational materials to inform the general public of the benefits of wheat-based products."

Poage's committee has approved the measure and it is due for House action this week.

**THE BILL WOULD** set up a Wheat Industry Council, to recommend to the Agriculture Department what the council needs for its operations. The council would administer the promotional program and collect assessments.

A one-cent levy would be put on each 100 pounds of processed wheat during the opening year of the program — with the rate eventually rising to two and one-half cents per hundredweight — and the federal administrative expense would run $55,000 annually.

Opponents of the bill argue that the cost of up to $6 million a year ultimately will be passed on to the consumer.


1973 ROYAL PURPLE

STAFF MEETING

All editors, staff members those taking Publications Practices, and anyone interested in working on the 1973 Royal Purple Yearbook

ROOM 118 KEDZIE

Tuesday, September 5 8:00 p.m.

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PIZZA HUT

the KSU history film series

tue. sept. 5: Socrates

tue. oct. 17: Alexander Nevsky

tue. nov. 28: The Day of Wrath

all 7:30 p.m. at Williams Auditorium

admissions available at the door:
$1.25 each film $2.25 series pass

BABY

Wednesday, September 6

BABY'S SPECIAL GUEST: ERVIN JAMES

Doors Open 8:00
Band Starts 9:00

Canterbury Court

Tickets:
$2.50 Advance
$3.00 At Door

# U.S. relaxes on Labor Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America took a day off from work Monday, Labor Day, but the business of politics continued unabated.

Thousands of people took advantage of the last holiday of summer to relax, at home, on the beaches and away from the cities. For hundreds of thousands of children, the weekend spelled the end of summer vacation and a return to school.

ON AN ISLAND in the Wabash River some 275,000 jammed a rock concert where only 50,000 were expected. In Atlantic City, N.J., 50 young women began a week of activities leading to the crowning of a new Miss America Saturday.

On New York's crowded Coney Island, there was a crowning of a different sort. An anti-litter campaign was capped with the naming of a "Miss Slob."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern told labor groups in the Akron-Canton, Ohio area that the Nixon administration has favored oil millionaires, large corporations and other "special interests." The South Dakota senator concentrated on "bread and butter" issues rather than the Vietnam war.

President Richard Nixon spent a quiet day in San Clemente, Calif. In a Labor Day speech taped Sunday he described himself as a champion of the "work ethic" and his opponent as favoring a "welfare ethic."

ON BULL ISLAND, between Indiana and Illinois, an estimated 275,000 persons attended at a rock concert Sunday and Monday although sponsors said they had sold only about 30,000 tickets.

Extra food was trucked in and additional toilet facilities assembled, but the show's two major acts looked at the size of the crowd, demanded more money, and refused to play.

# Union heads urge strike continuation

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Officials of Service School Employees Union Local 12 are urging striking maintenance workers and custodians to remain off their jobs today at Kansas City Schools.

The strike against the school system began Aug. 23 and has continued despite a temporary restraining order issued in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Lloyd Holman, the union's business representative said Monday, "We are not encouraging the men to work tomorrow."

THE UNION HAD offered to return to work today in exchange for around-the-clock bargaining sessions. The union also asked that if the dispute could not be settled by the talks that binding arbitration be introduced.

The Kansas City Board of Education has not met to consider the offer, but Mrs. Stephen Hadley, board vice-president, sent a telegram to the union Sunday stating that the board expects the employes to return to their jobs.

Holman said the union still is willing to return to work when the school board accepts the terms of its offer.


Dr. Gary D. Young
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Manhattan — 537-1118

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES
will be held at
The Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 WREATH AVE.
Friday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m.
FOR RIDES CALL 539-5115


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Williams Auditorium



Another Great from the KSU history film series




Collegian staff photo

**ONLY THE BEGINNING** — Don Calhoun, 32, scores the first of nine Purple touchdowns in the 69-13 win over the Whites. Too late to stop Calhoun is Tom Mahaffery, 27.

# Purple routs White, 69-13

K-State's Purple varsity team unleashed an impressive offense show and scored at will against the freshman-reserve White team in a 69-13 rout Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Purple team scored the first six times they had the ball, while the defense held the White offense without a first down in the first half.

Purple quarterback Dennis Morrison set the pattern on the second play from scrimmage by passing to Henry Childs for a 63 yard gain. Two plays later, Don Calhoun scored the game's first touchdown, slashing off left tackle from the six yard line.

The Purples scored three other times in the first quarter, the second score coming as Issac Jackson's four yard run capped a 50 yard drive that took eight plays. A Morrison to Childs pass for 48 yards set up another Jackson score, this time on a fourth and goal situation from the one. The final first quarter score came as Morrison and Rick Ferguson teamed up for passes of 13, nine and five yards, the last one good for a touchdown.

**THE PURPLE** team picked up where they left off in the second quarter, with Steve Grogan at quarterback. An 18 yard pass from Grogan to Gust Kumis set up the fifth touchdown, as Grogan went over from the one on a keeper.

Leroy Thomas, who was to become the game's leading rusher, scored the next Purple score with a 12 yard run, set up by two Grogan passes and several runs by Kumis. The Purple team was threatening to score again when time ran out in the first half.

The Purple rampage continued in the second half. With Morrison again at quarterback, the team marched from midfield to the 13, where Calhoun scored to make the tally 48-0.

**THE WHITE** team had their first things to cheer about in the third quarter, as Josh Washington made a fine return of the kickoff, the defense forced the Purple team to punt for the first time in the game, and the offense got its first first down.

Other than that it was still the potent varsity offensive attack that dominated. A scrambling Morrison found Ferguson wide-open in the end zone to make the score 55-0.

The fourth quarter saw the White team come to life behind freshman quarterback David Livingston. Four completed passes, one for 26 yards to Stan Ross set up Verdell Jones for a two yard plunge and the Whites' first score.

**THE PURPLES** tallied twice in the final quarter both on touchdown passes from Grogan; one to Tim Paulus, and the other to tight end Joe Brandt.

The games final score came on a Chris Peterson to Washington pass for the White team.

Morrison completed 11 of 18 passes for 303 yards, his favorite receiver being Henry Childs, who caught four passes for 173 yards. Grogan also had a good day, hitting on 11 of 17 for 132 yards. Thomas was the leading rusher with 11 carries for 70 yards.

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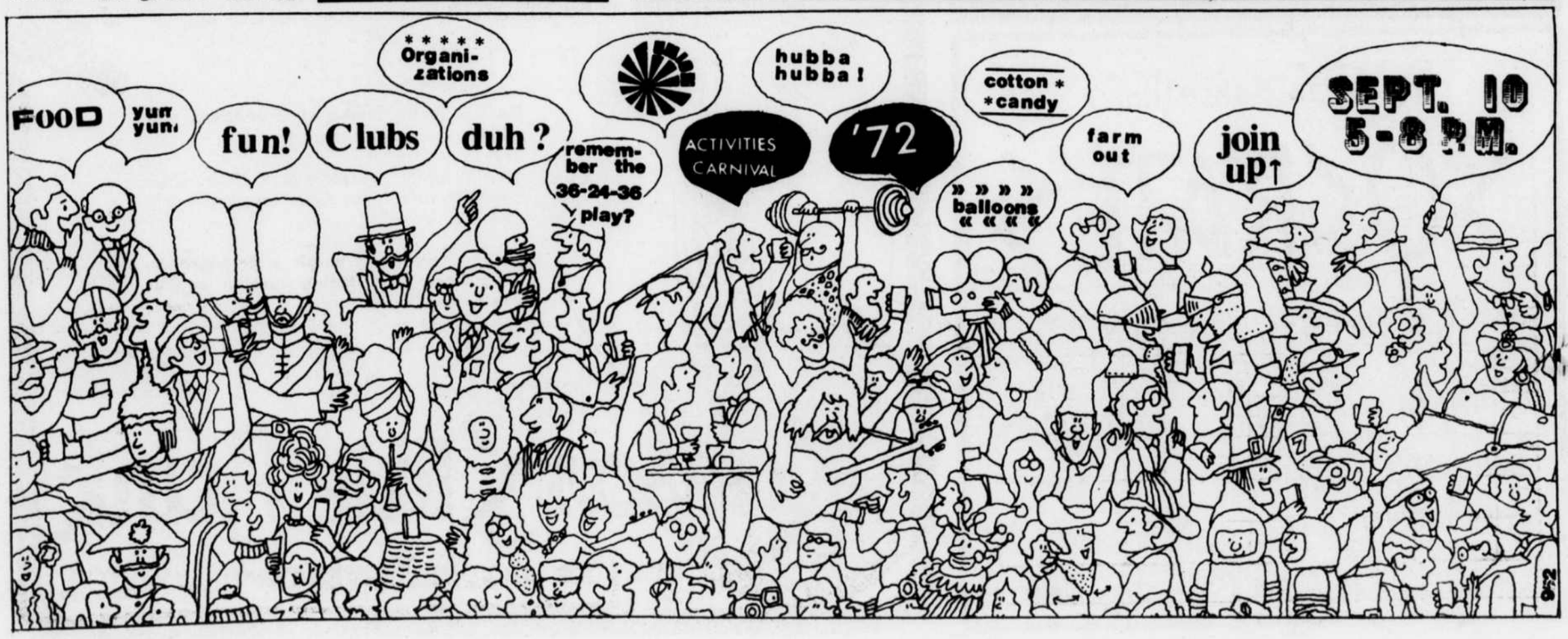


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YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

NEW AND used furniture, appliances and televisions. Low prices. We buy and trade, too! McCain's Exchange, 318 Thurston. 776-6777. (3-7)

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

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THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Very good condition, new battery, snow tires. 69,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 539-9270 after 1:00 p.m. (4-8)

1972 SUZUKI 185, excellent condition. $490.00. Must sell! Apt. No. 62, Royal Towers. (4-8)

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1964 CHEVY station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, power back window, V-8, good rubber, snow tires, new brakes. Just tuned, top mechanical condition, needs paint job and exhaust system. $250.00. Call collect 1-456-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

1970 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, luggage rack, windshield, etc. Best offer. 539-6890. (3-7)

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1971, 350 YAMAHA, R5-B, orange and white, high back with pad, $590.00. Rod Saint, 539-2321. (5-9)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, twin thru king, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (5-9)

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USED MIDDLE size refrigerator with a quaint personality. $45.00. Call Brent 532-3365 or come to B-07 Haymaker after 2:00 p.m. (5-7)

MEN'S WESTERN Flyer ten-speed bike, just like new, 23", center pull dia-compe brakes, Shimano gears, gumwall tires and pump. Only $123.00. 539-3761. (5-7)

2-PIECE sectional sofa, $25.00. Pivot chair, $15.00. Girl's 5-speed bike, $50.00. Call 539-4260 anytime after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (5-7)

FURNITURE: DOUBLE bed with matching dresser, in good condition, cheap, excellent for college apartment. Call 537-2428 after 4:30 p.m. (5-7)

1972 SPORTSTER XLCH, great condition, $1,800.00 or better. Call Rich, 537-0628, evenings. (6-8)

1968 BUICK Skylark, power steering, air, 350 engine, excellent condition. See 2153 Patricia Place evenings after 5:30 or call 776-5014. (6-8)

"MUST SELL" 1972 Yamaha, excellent condition, 1200 miles, $700.00. 1222 Laramie, 537-9096. (6-8)

1966 OPEL Kadett sports coupe, 48,000 miles, almost new tires, good condition, $425.00. 539-5187. (6-8)

LONG BROWN human hair fall. Three beautiful formals. 539-4890. (4-6)

## HELP WANTED

TWO POSITIONS are open for UFM assistant coordinators. Apply in the SGA office before 12:00 noon, Tuesday, September 5. (2-6)

PART-TIME help, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, must be able to drive truck. Phone 776-4104. (4-6)

APPLICATIONS FOR a Graduate Assistant position in the Minority Resources Center are now being taken. Applications may be obtained in Farrell Library and must be returned to the library on or before September 8. (2-6)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER and research assistant. Graduate or undergraduate student. Background in computing, numerical analysis, mathematics, and, or engineering. Call Dr. Sincovec at 532-6350 for appointment. (4-6)

PART TIME grill work, no experience necessary, available some noon hours and some evenings. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (4-6)

**OPENING FOR DIRECTOR OF HOUSING**
on the Student Body President's Cabinet.

Also opening for University Open House Coordinator.

Students are also needed to serve as representatives on the following committees:

Calendar of University Activities
Long Range Planning of Physical Facilities
Student Loan Fund
Commencement Committee
Fair Practices in Housing
Homecoming
Fine Arts Council
Traffic and Parking

If interested, contact the SGA Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 by Thursday, Sept. 7.

TWO LUNCHROOM playground supervisors needed. Apply at Principal's Office, Lee School. (5-7)

## NOTICES

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

BEGINNING GUITAR workshop. Call Teddy 539-7309, to talk about your interest in learning chords, melodies and self expression through guitar. (4-6)

EXPERIENCED TRAINER will break and train one horse this semester. Western or Hunt Seat English. Also riding lessons. 539-5639. (4-6)

FRESHMAN—DID you get your free gifts and city map in a campus welcome packet? If not, get yours in the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday. (4-6)

**Students, Staff and Faculty are Invited to Play Golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club**
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THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

1973 ROYAL Purple staff meeting. All editors and present staff members, and anyone interested in working on the RP, Tuesday, September 5th, Kedzie 118 at 8:00 p.m. (5-6)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (6-8)

HURRY ON down and share the last good days! Rosalea's Hotel in Harper is closing September 17th. Please make reservations: (316) 896-9121. (6-8)

## FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

## SERVICES

POOH CORNER Nursery School. Licensed nursery school for 3-5 year olds. Morning and afternoon sessions now open. Scheduled activities supervised by two elementary teachers. Large modern playground. For information, phone 776-7666 or 537-2989. (3-7)

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## ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

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Service 10:45
Need a Ride—Call 539-4191

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house in Northcrest Court. Phone 539-1910. (5-9)

TWO MALES. Private bedroom and bathroom. Share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane. (5-9)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Contact at 537-7922. (5-7)

GIRL WANTED to share trailer. $60.00, all utilities. Will allow small animal. 539-9329 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. (5-7)

FEMALE. NEW, furnished 5 room apartment. Contact Geana 605 Thurston between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (5-7)

TWO MALE roommates wanted, 1216 Colorado, furnished 5 bedroom house, $50.00 a month plus utilities. (3-7)

WANTED: MALE faculty or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. 539-4017. (3-7)

FEMALE. NEXT to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned, two bedroom. 539-5147. (4-6)

FEMALE, FOR studio apartment. Phone 539-5740 or see at 1521 Oxford Rd., Apt. 8-A. (3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. (4-6)

MALE. WILDCAT VII apartments. 1620 Fairchild. Call 537-0651. (4-6)

TWO MALES needed. 1417 Leavenworth, Apt. 3, Gold Key Apt. $54.00 month, plus utilities. Ask for Tom or Terry. 539-1389. (6-8)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $40.00 per month plus utilities. 2216 Grandview Dr. Call 539-5739 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted. $37.00 a month plus half of electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-2893. (6-8)

ONE OR two male roommates needed to share an apartment. Call 776-6228. (6)

## PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

PETER FROM Peter, Paul and Mary is coming to KSU! See Peter Yarrow, Saturday, Sept. 9, 8:00 p.m., in the KSU Auditorium. Be there! (4-8)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

## WANTED

INSTRUCTOR, JUST arrived, seeks 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferred in-toown. Second choice: within Manhattan school district. Will consider more remote locations. Family includes one dog. References available. Leave word at 532-6716 (English Department). (3-7)

WOULD LIKE to rent or borrow "Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" by Hardyck. Phone 537-0146, Lynn Johnson. (4-6)

LEAD GUITAR for country rock group. Call 776-7394 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

BANDS CALL 776-9825 after 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, if interested in engagements. (5-9)

DRUMMER WHO can double on second instrument. Preferably guitar or bass but will consider anything. 776-6621 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

PEOPLE TO join in Bible study on Sunday mornings at 10:10. Meet at Blanche's Exertorium, 1115 Moro in Aggieville. (6-10)

## FOUND

ONE ACORN key on plain ring in parking lot by Campus Theatre. Contact 539-5147. (6)

## LOST

BOY'S CLASS ring. Gold with black onyx, contact Cindy Stewart, 139 Goodnow, 539-2281. (4-6)

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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

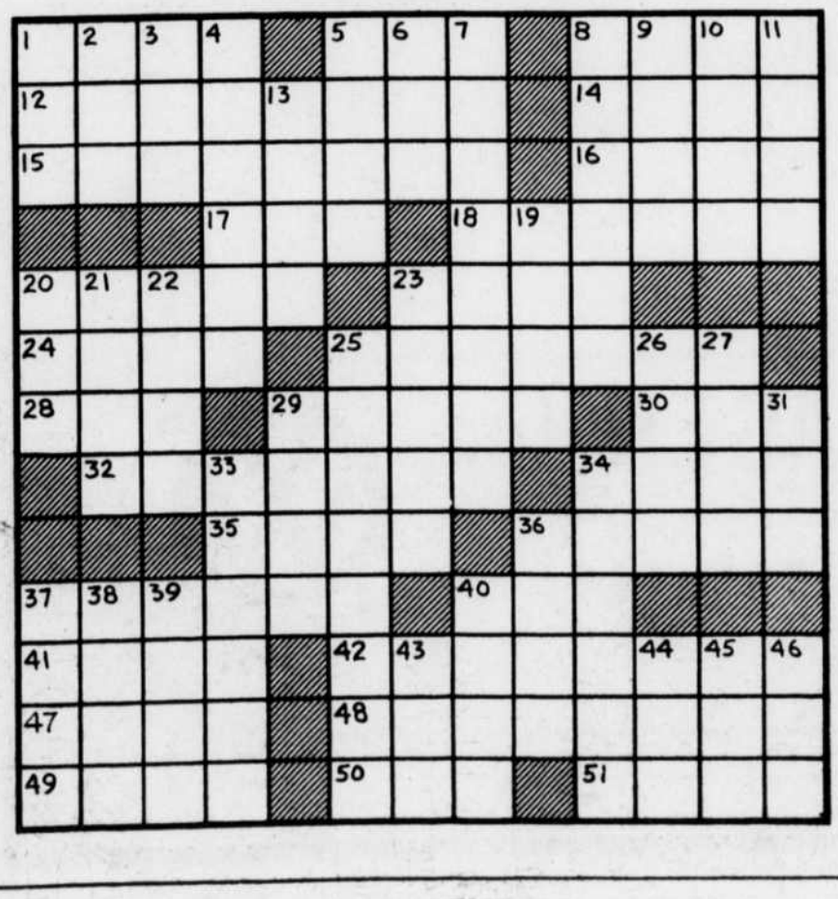
**ACROSS**
1. At a distance
5. Dance step
8. Exhibit
12. Nonsense poem
14. Book of hours
15. Burlesque imitation
16. Mimicked
17. High note
18. Supernatural
20. Arctic explorer
23. Lateral boundary
24. Assistant
25. Hot and flushed
28. Numerical prefix
29. Fathers
30. Owing
32. Certain artists
34. Coin
35. Graceful dance
36. Some girls wear them
37. Call to memory
40. Play on words
41. Minute particle
42. Rivals
47. Girl's name
48. Certain roses
49. Pismires
50. Resort
51. Wise man

**DOWN**
1. High, in music
2. Conifer
3. Chalice
4. Venerate
5. Italian commune
6. Behave
7. Indulges new sport
8. Barber
9. Indian
10. Biblical name
11. Early American senator
13. Depend
19. Fateful date
20. Caress
21. Ireland
22. Entrance
23. Famous Spanish missionary
25. Certain baseball players
26. British statesman
27. Manure
29. Eschew
31. Latin conjunctions
33. Plays a tune upon
34. Suez, et al.
36. Fleshy tuber
37. — avis
38. English school
39. Superlative word
40. Cougar
43. Chart
44. Social gathering
45. Work unit
46. Compass reading

Average time of solution: 24 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | P | ■ | T | R | A | P | ■ | P | A | L | L |
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| ■ | ■ | T | A | P | ■ | E | E | R | I | E | S | T |
| B | U | R | T | O | N | ■ | R | O | C | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| A | R | A | ■ | S | O | W | ■ | T | A | P | E | R |
| J | A | I | L | ■ | D | A | B | ■ | N | A | V | E |
| A | L | T | A | R | ■ | S | I | R | ■ | R | E | E |
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| M | E | S | A | ■ | L | O | B | E | ■ | S | E | W |

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 6, 1972 | No. 7

# 11 dead in Arab terrorism

(See related stories on Page 7.)

MUNICH (AP) — A day that began with murder and terror by Arab commandos ended in a bloodbath at the military airport 20 miles from Munich. Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic contingent were reported killed at the hands of the terrorists, plunging the Olympics into sorrow.

A band of Arab guerrillas invaded the Israeli team's quarters at the Olympic grounds before dawn Tuesday and shot down two Israelis.

They held nine others hostage through a day of tense negotiations that ended when captors and hostages were taken by helicopter to the airport and a plane that was to fly them to Cairo.

**POLICE SHARPSHOOTERS opened fire on the Arabs when the helicopters landed, but missed some because of the darkness. The guerrillas who escaped the first shots turned their guns on the helicopters with the helpless Israelis inside, authorities reported.**

Four of the Palestinian commandos were killed, three were captured and one was unaccounted for, police said. One policeman was reported killed, and a helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck said the Israeli hostages had agreed to go with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German authorities felt "this would have been a certain death sentence for them . . . We had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

Merck said the wreckage of the helicopters was being searched in the hope that one or two of the hostages might still be alive.

He said one of the guerrillas killed himself by exploding a hand grenade. It set fire to a helicopter with some of the hostages trapped inside — blindfolded, their hands bound, linked together with ropes. He said the other guerillas fired on fire engines to keep them from reaching the blazing helicopter.

**THE OLYMPIC GAMES were suspended. Officials said they would be resumed today after a memorial service for the two Israelis killed in the initial Arab assault. But that was before the airport gun battle and the slaughter of the hostages became known.**

The day that opened and closed in bloodshed injected sorrow and disgust into the atmosphere of international friendship for which the Olympic competition stands.

The terrorists were members of a Palestinian extremist group named Black September for the month in 1970 when King Hussein crushed the guerrilla movement in Jordan. They had demanded that 200 Arab commandos held in Israeli prisons be freed in return for the hostages' lives.

Merck said shooting the Arabs was difficult because they forced the helicopter pilots to stand in front of them until their leader could inspect a German Boeing 727 jetliner that was standing by at Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base for the planned flight to Cairo.

"There were also many shadows, which made it difficult to shoot at first," he said. "When the shooting started, the terrorists began shooting the hostages as they had threatened to do."

**THE PALESTINIANS, armed with submachine guns, had burst into the headquarters of the Israeli Olympic contingent in an early-morning raid, killing the two Israelis and holding nine Israelis to back up their demands.**

After hours of tense negotiations, they left the Israeli headquarters with hostages in tow. Heavily armed West German police escorted them.

The hostages were led into a large bus blindfolded, their hands bound. They were linked together with rope. A Canadian woman at the village said she could hear the Israelis sobbing as they were led into the bus.

The bus ferried the Palestinians and the hostages to nearby waiting helicopters that carried them to the Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base.

When the helicopters set down two men stepped out and went to a nearby Lufthansa Boeing 727 jetliner, apparently planned as the getaway craft.

But firing broke out and flares shot into the sky. lighting the field.

**WILLY BRANDT, the West German chancellor, flew to Munich and took personal charge of the negotiations that lasted through the day.**

Israeli Coach Moshe Weinberg was shot to death when the terrorists burst into his apartment after climbing the fence surrounding the village.

The Israeli Olympic Committee said Yosef Romano, a weightlifter, also was killed. Olympic officials a little later confirmed this second death.

They said the hostages included the Israeli team's doctor.

Some Israelis escaped by leaping out windows or dashing down back stairs.

**FOR A FEW hours, the games went on. Then they were suspended by Avery Brundage, the Olympic chief, and the German organizing committee. Announcing the memorial service for today, they said: "This service should make clear the Olympic idea is stronger than terror and violence."**

The entire Egyptian team flew home after forfeiting a basketball game. "They fear for their lives," a spokesman said.

So did American swimming ace Mark Spitz, whose seven gold medals made him by far the most prominent Jew in the village.

Guarded by soldiers, he went to a hotel, then was taken to the airport and put on a plane.

The commandos apparently had no trouble scaling the fence and getting into the Israeli quarters.

**JACK GAULDIER, a Canadian athlete from Hamilton, Ont., also climbed the fence early Tuesday. "They were supposed to have tough security, but you see what happened," he said.**

A police lieutenant reported that 38 men had volunteered to storm the building. They were armed with rifles and submachine guns and looked burly in bullet-proof vests.

Four tanks were drawn up in front of the building. Police vehicles that had been parked in a tunnel underneath were driven out, leaving the passage clear.

A small, bespectacled Israeli walker, Dr. Shaul Ladani, said the Arabs shot two men in the first apartment they entered.

Ladani heard the noise and fled out a backway.

"The terrorists did not succeed in what they attempted to do," he said. "That was to capture the entire Israeli team."

An Israeli source said the team had been ordered to return home when the hostages were free.

**THOUSANDS CLUSTERED on knolls around the village. Sharpshooters stood on the roof of an adjoining building overlooking the Israeli quarters.**

The games were suspended after Premier Golda Meir of Israel said she couldn't believe that young men and women continued to play while citizens of Israel were being murdered and held hostage within Olympic Village.

It appeared that one factor in shutting down the games was a West Germany-Hungary soccer game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. This would have filled the 80,000-capacity stadium and brought enormous congestion to the Olympic area.

The Olympics began Aug. 26 and were scheduled to end next Sunday.

**A POSTMAN said he saw a group of men climb over the fence into the village in the darkness but he took no notice — he thought they were athletes returning home late.**

Raymond Young, deputy chief of the Hong Kong team living in the same building, was awakened by shots at 5 a.m.

"I opened the door, looked downstairs and saw a man armed with a submachine gun," Young recounted. "I shouted to my team members not to leave.

"Fifteen minutes later I ventured out again. I saw a man lying across a doorway with blood all over his body. Then I saw an ambulance come and take the body."

**YOUNG SPOKE by telephone from his room, one floor above where the Arabs were holding the hostages.**

"I'm the only one in the Hong Kong quarters now," Young said. He said he had asked an armed Arab outside his room to allow his team to leave and the man had agreed.

At one stage small groups of demonstrators inside and outside the Olympic Village called for the games to be halted. About 50 young people marched among crowds outside the village with banners reading, "Stop sport."

In demanding the release of commandos held as terrorists in Israel the Olympic invaders submitted a list similar to that issued when guerrillas hijacked a Belgian airliner to Tel Aviv. Israeli commandos got aboard that plane and killed or captured the hijackers.




Collegian staff photo

**WELCOME TO K-STATE** — Gail Bird, of the Manhattan Welcome Wagon, distributes campus welcome packets to incoming freshmen in the Union.

# Policy designed by students

By MIKE SWEET
Collegian Reporter

Mutual of Omaha's student policy was designed by students specifically for the benefit of students.

Specifications for student health insurance were compiled by the Student Health Services Committee and sent to 10 companies. These companies could then submit bids on the proposed policy.

**"WE SENT THE** plan to companies of national reputation or those that came highly recommended," said Gary Hummel, junior in philosophy and business administration and chairman of the Student Health Services Committee.

"We tried to incorporate features into the policy that would be of benefit to the majority of student policy holders and keep the cost down," Hummel said.

Previous policies were evaluated on a cost against services basis as the different companies presented them.

Two companies bid on the policy, Mutual of Omaha and Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Mutual of Omaha submitted the lowest bid.

"We checked 'Mutuals' credentials and reputation by contacting other universities and colleges with their policy," Hummel said, "and they rated it very highly."

**POLICY RATES** are considerably lower than last year. "It costs a single student approximately $30 less and $100 less for a student with a family," said O.C. Backhaus, agent for Mutual of Omaha. Backhaus thinks most students will be able to afford health protection at these rates.

"These premiums were quoted on a two-year bisis, so there is not fear of the price increasing," Hummel said.

The premium for single students is $43.65, student and spouse is $108.50, and student, spouse and dependent children is $175.95. The term of coverage is from Aug. 26, 1972 to Aug. 26, 1973.

Student Health Services Committee plans to evaluate the program at mid-year to find how the 2,500 subscribing students feel about the policy and services. "We need to see if the policy is adequate and find out just where we stand," Hummel said.

"We are not obligated to continue with Mutual of Omaha after August," Hummel explained. "If there is a need to add or detract from the policy or change companies entirely, we can," he said.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**PUPPY LOVE** — C. E. Clark of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital shows off one of several dogs ready for adoption.

# Dykstra patients not only dogs, cats

Dogs and cats are not the only animals admitted to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Among the more unusual patients have been Tommy the Lion, from the Garden City Zoo, and a $39,000 bull.

"Lions and bears are not common here," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the hospital. "We do get quite a few boa constrictors due to their popularity as pets."

The hospital also treats small animals, horses, cattle and hogs.

**SERVICES OFFERED** include diagnosis, surgery, laboratory and medical. The hospital has specialists in the areas of pathology, cardiology, radiology, neurology and toxicology.

Diagnostic and treatment services for animals are available without appointment on weekdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. during Dykstra's open clinic. Appointments may be made on weekday afternoons.

Stray animals may be claimed at Dykstra by the owner if possible, or by anyone willing to give the animal a good home. Strays are kept three days and then may be claimed for $7.50 to cover board and vaccinations.

Many of Dykstra's patients come from all over the country. They are often referred to the hospital by K-State graduates or come because of the specialists at the hospital.

# 5,000 sign KU petition

LAWRENCE (AP) — Faculty members of the University of Kansas who sponsored a petition commending former K.U. Chancellor E. Laurance Chalmers for his outstanding work at the university said Tuesday that nearly 5,000 students and faculty members had signed the petition.

The petition was originated by a group of faculty members and was available at enrollment tables for students and faculty members to sign.

The petition carries the signatures of 4,750 people and according to the organizers it was sent Tuesday to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Delbert Shankel, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the petition is being sent to the board to show them the backing that Chalmers had at K.U. and also to point out the fact that persons in the university community are very much concerned about the process of selecting a new chancellor.


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Feature Films

| | |
|---|---|
| September 8-9 | Red Sky at Morning |
| September 15-16-17 | Little Big Man |
| September 22-23 | The Andromeda Strain |
| September 29-30 | Willard |
| October 6-7 | Kotch |
| October 13-14 | Vanishing Point |
| October 20-21 | The Wild Bunch |
| October 27-28 | Halloween Marathon |
| November 3-4 | Joe |
| November 10-11 | Hello, Dolly! |
| November 17-18 | Sunday Bloody Sunday |
| December 1-2 | One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich |
| December 8-9 | Zachariah |

K-State Union Forum Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

KALEIDOSCOPE

| | |
|---|---|
| September 11 | Charlie Chaplin Festival |
| September 18 | Brewster McCloud |
| September 25 | Citizen Kane |
| October 2 | Hellstrom Chronicle |
| October 9 | Millhouse |
| October 16 | Johnny Got His Gun |
| October 23 | Taming of the Shrew |
| October 30 | Psycho |
| November 6 | Lenny Bruce Without Tears |
| November 13-14 | Genesis 4 |
| November 20 | Seven Samurai<br>The Magnificent Seven |
| November 27 | The Killing of Sister George |
| December 4 | Blow-Up |

K-State Union Forum Hall, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Applications for working on the Feature Films or Kaleidoscope Committees will be accepted at the Activities Carnival September 10, 1972. Stop by the UPC tables in the Catskellar.

These Union films are limited to K-State students, faculty, staff and their families and guests. One ID is needed per couple or group.

956-957


# K-State Today

## Adding procedures

All students adding courses this week will need their dean's signature before reporting to Farrell Library.

Next week, reassignments will be done in respective dean's offices. Any student wishing to enter an arts and sciences course next week must have instructor and department head signatures.

## 4-H Awards

The State 4-H Awards Committee for 1972 is meeting on the K-State campus through Friday to select state award winners in more than 50 projects and programs. The committee is composed of six county extension agents.

## Graduate meeting

K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled meetings for prospective graduates this afternoon at 4:30 in the Union Forum Hall for persons preparing to be elementary and secondary teachers.




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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern hunted votes along the West Coast Tuesday while President Richard Nixon campaigned for the environment in what the White House called a nonpolitical visit to San Francisco.

Seattle, accusing the administration of callousness and indifference in dealing with the needs of unemployed workers.

Vice presidential campaigners were at work too, Democrat Sargent Shriver in New England, Vice President Spiro Agnew appearing at the Southern Governors Conference at Hilton Head, S.C.

**SAIGON** — North Vietnamese forces attacked a third South Vietnamese outpost in the central highlands on Tuesday amid growing government concern of a possible threat to the base city of Pleiku.

Enemy pressure has mounted within a 25-mile radius of the province capital since last Friday. A Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, attributed the attacks to Hanoi's 320th Division.

This is the unit that tried to seize Kontum, 25 miles north of Pleiku, in June. But Viet said the objectives of its southward move are not immediately clear.

**WAYNESVILLE, Mo.** — Four people have been shot to death, another wounded and a mobile home bombed in the Ft. Leonard Wood area since July 22 in what federal authorities describe as a gangland dispute over off-base vice.

The violence has carried from the attention of local authorities to the FBI and the office of Bert Hurn, U.S. attorney for the western district of Missouri, Kansas City.

**TOPEKA** — U.S. Rep. Bill Roy disclosed Tuesday that five manpower projects in northeast Kansas will receive $163,412 in grants from the U.S. Department of Labor for employment projects serving 245 persons.

Two of the projects are administered by the Northeast Kansas Community Action Program in Horton. They received $86,320 to serve 123 in-school and out-of-school young people.

The other two projects, with 118 enrollees, are located in Junction City and received $72,540. They are administered by St. Xavier's school.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered the release Tuesday of four antiwar veterans held for contempt after they refused to answer grand jury questions about an alleged conspiracy to disrupt the Republican National Convention, a court spokesman said.

Douglas did not set a specific bond for the four members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War cited for contempt by U.S. District Court Judge David Middlebrooks, but simply directed that Middlebrooks set bail.

The four, jailed twice for contempt and confined since Aug. 9, were being held in the Leon County Jail at Tallahassee.

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday Kansas farmers sold $365 million worth of farm products overseas in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Kansas was seventh among states listed and Missouri was tenth with $317 million in exported farm products. Illinois led the states with $758 million.

**TOPEKA** — Shawnee County sheriff's officers arrested two brothers who own a Topeka security police company and a woman Tuesday, shortly after a county grand jury issued first-degree murder indictments against them in the July 2 shooting death of Dennis Upshaw, an employe.

Teaken into custody were Eben "Bill' Carpenter; his brother, Jan Carpetner; and Kim Larson.

Sheriff James Chaffee described Ms. Larson as the girl friend of Jan Carpenter.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**REGISTRATION** for Parent's Day Honorary Parents will be Thursday, Friday and Monday at the Parent's Day table in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any student may register his or her parents for the honor. Parent's Day is Oct. 7.

**WEDNESDAY**

**AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

**FENCING CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

**SAILING CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

**CHAPS CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

**AIIE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Shops 204.

**ATO LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 7 p.m. at ATO house.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 to elect officers.

**ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP** creative worship at 6:30 p.m. in Baptist Center.

**HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT** big brother project meeting at 4:30 p.m. in horticulture study room next to Waters 244. Upperclassmen interested in helping new horticulture majors are invited.

**THURSDAY**

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** presents "Hokuspokus" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. No English subtitles.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Riley from the KU Medical Center is speaking.

**FORESTRY CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C. Goals for the coming year will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

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An Editorial Comment

# Activists free three POWs

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

While President Nixon made plans to inspect the proposed Golden Gate National Recreation Area over the weekend, two anti-war "activists" announced the pending release of three U.S. prisoners of war.

The White House didn't totally ignore the announcement of the "activists", however. Nixon said he was pleased with the action, although the three were only an "infinitesimal portion" of the POWs in Indochina, while press secretary Ronald Ziegler maintained, "We have been pressing for the release of prisoners in every form, private and public."

**DESPITE THE** administration's concern for POWs, it took a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial and a New York woman, co-chairpersons of the Committee of Liaison with the Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam and also representing the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, to negotiate the release, the first in three years, of the prisoners. The three will be handed over to their organization, not to the administration which has voiced it concern for ending the war and accounting for all missing in action and POWs.

The two "activists" have succeeded in their first step and have shown that bargaining with the North Vietnamese can bring results. Now that the release has been set up, it's up to the military to allow the negotiations to proceed without interference.

Cora Weiss, the New York woman, claimed nine servicemen previously released were returned to military duties, including training pilots. That action, Ms. Weiss said, resulted in the complete suspension of releases.

Perhaps the release is a ploy of the North Vietnamese. But even so, if two "activists" can succeed where an entire administration can't, then maybe being an "activits" isn't so bad after all.


## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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AMBASSADOR BOBBY

*mike egan*

# Many interests ignored at Democratic confab

Recently, many writers have attempted to criticize Republicans by comparing the Republican convention to the earlier Democratic proceedings. In doing so, they ignore several important considerations relating to the nature of politics and conventions. National political conventions are not conventions of the entire American people. Rather they are gatherings of the representatives of the member of a particular political party.

Democrats in general, and McGovern supporters in particular, point with great pride to the delegate selection process which required delegations be composed of prescribed "quotas" of women, youth and minorities. It is the claim of some that this "quota system" resulted in an "open" convention, representative of the people. Depending upon how one defines "open" and "the people," this may be true, but it evades the question of whether or not there was a convention which represented the views of the membership of the Democratic party.

**IF ONE** accepts the premise upon which the quota system is based (that only blacks can represent the interests of blacks while only whites can represent the interests of whites), the fact remains that many groups were still under-represented. For instance, all delegations were required to include young people in proportion to their representation in the voting age population. If the figures published in the media concerning the proportion of new voters who are registering democratic are to be accepted, then I would conclude that young people were under-represented at the democratic convention.

It should be noted that a very important sector of the democratic party did not receive its own quota, ethnic whites. This is not too surprising when it is remembered that the chairperson of the committee which formulated the new party rules was Goerge McGovern. While it might be unfair to say that McGovern shaped the rules with his own nomination in mind, it is not unfair to note that the rules gave influence to groups who could be counted on to support McGovern at the expense of groups that could be expected to support others.

If the McGovern forces define "the people" as the members of the national Democratic party, then it is ludicrous for them to claim that the results of their convention reflect the desires of the majority of the party. It is a fact that McGovern did not receive a plurality of all votes cast in the primaries. It is also a fact that the majority of McGovern delegates were selected in local conventions where college students and other young activists exercised influence far in excess of their relative proportion of the party membership.

**IF WE DEFINE** "the people" as groups such as peace activists, racial activists, and liberal academics, who had previously played only small roles in presidential politics, but who could be counted upon to support George McGovern, then we have the correct meaning of the word that has been so widely used.

The point to be understood is that there is a semantic game being played. It is true that the selection process was "open" to "the people." However, it is also true that it was closed to a lot of old, traditional Democrats, such as Richard Daley. It is only necessary to give the Democratic platform a cursory look to realize that the views of Southern Democrats and blue collar workers were given little consideration.

What is particularly disappointing is the effort to imply something evil or corrupt about the Republicans by describing their convention as slick, professional and well organized, while attempting to contrast that to the "clean" image of the McGovern staff. But if a slick, well-organized, professional campaign is necessarily corrupt, then there is something amiss in the McGovern camp. To describe such people as Frank Mankewicz, Gary Hart and Larry O'Brian as anything but polished professionals would be to do them a grave injustice.

To describe the way in which Hart, Mankewicz and others controlled the voting at the Democratic convention as slick is only to give credit where credit is due. And even the president is reported to be impressed by the organizational feats of the McGovern staff.

The most alarming aspect of the McGovern word game is the continuing call to "the people." Many of the great political abuses of recent history have been perpetrated by movements which appealed to the desires of people and their role as members of interest groups, while ignoring and abusing their interests as individual citizens and consumers.

# Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I recently purchased an album from the Union bookstore. I had listened only to the title song previously. It had been out as a single and I liked it very much. Unfortunately, the rest of the album isn't worth the plastic it is stamped on. I paid the full price for a record that couldn't move off the 99-cent table. Considering the current policy of most dealers prohibiting "try before you buy" are there any local dealers willing to make a refund or exchange on an album the buyer is dissatisfied with? Would it help to write the company'**

**J.F.**

Do you think that if you purchased a car in mechanically sound condition and after three months of driving it, you decided you didn't like it, that the car dealer would give you a refund? Of course, he wouldn't because the value of the car has depreciated after your use,. The same idea applies to records. If a record dealer lets you return a record just because you decided after using it that you don't like it, his sale of the used record is almost impossible. Snafu could not find a dealer who would exchange or refund records that had been used. If your new record is damaged, then return it. But in your case, you are just out of luck. Next time, find out more about a record before you buy it.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am interested in a certain bill that soon will be going before both the Senate and the House. I would like to write Sen. Bob Dole, Sen. James Pearson and my congressman, Bill Roy. Can you tell me where to write these three men? Thanks.**

**M.D.**

Contact Cong. Roy at 909 Topeka Avenue, Topeka, Kansas, 66612. Write to both Sen. Dole and Sen. Pearson at the New Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am a freshman, a returning veteran and I live about three miles from campus. I was told that no freshman is allowed to have a parking permit to park a car on campus. I would like to see this policy changed. Could you tell me why K-State has it in the first place?**

**D.H.**

The ruling prohibiting freshman from parking on campus is not a K-State ruling, rather it is a Board of Regents ruling applying to all Kansas colleges and universities. K-State could not change the policy unless the regents changed their ruling. This ruling undoubtedly was designed to help prevent campus parking lots from being overcrowded. No special considerations are made except in cases of handicaps. In the case of a handicap, see the officers at traffic and security and they will explain what you need to get a permit.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**In reference to your letter concerning the age bigots v. freshman males, what does wearing purple have to do with being a frosh male. I'm puzzled?**

**P.Z.**

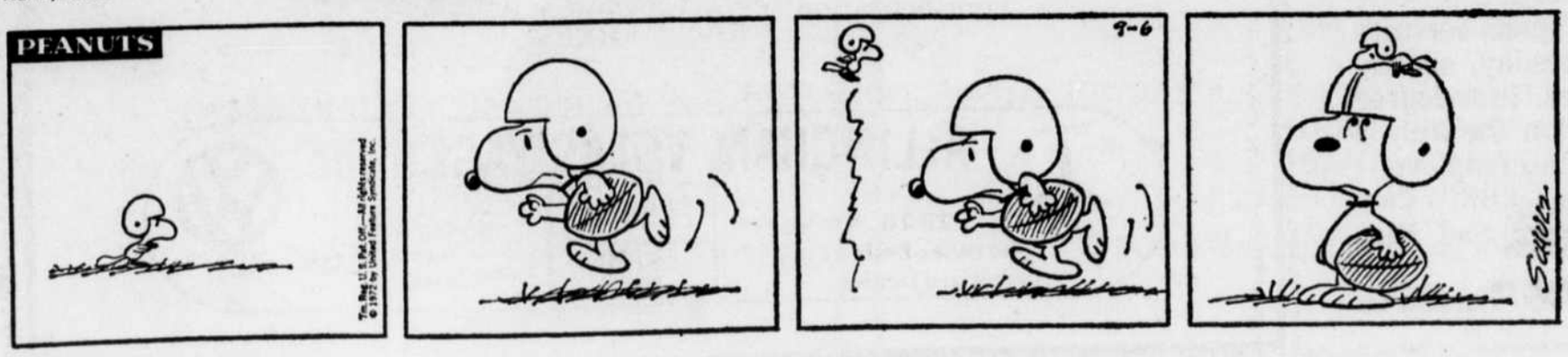
All freshmen, male or female, purchase and wear a great number of purple items. After constant exposure, Purple Pride loses some of its attraction and upperclass men and women just don't seem to wear purple as often as freshmen.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am a ham radio operator and I know of the amateur radio station located in Seaton Hall. However, I don't know who is in charge of the station and how I can get the door unlocked to operate the station. Can you help?**

**B.F.**

This station is used by members of a ham operators club on campus. Each member has to be a licensed amateur operator. All club members are issued keys to the station. To join this club and get the key you want, contact the club adviser, Gary Johnson, assistant professor of electrical engineering. His office is Seaton 164E.



# Nixon, Mudrick draw student fire

Editor:

A vote for President Richard Nixon in 1972 will be a vote for four more years of confusion.

It is true Nixon has brought troops home but at the same time has accelerated bombing to the highest peak in the history. If bombing is supposed to be so effective, then why the need for American troops at all?

Nixon might have relieved draftees from this war but there is a "secret war" a Laos. That will most probably be the next Vietnam and little is discussed of the matter at the family dinner table.

**THE CHINESE** and Russian trips were tokens of the work already done by the President's sheep dog, Henry Kissinger. Nixon solved nothing and SALT talks are at a stalemate because of confusion over the limited negotiations already made.

In reference to "home front accomplishments" we still have immense environmental problems. If any efforts have been made to stop pollution they have been done by city governments and not our present administration.

Youth and minorities are not that involved in government. Nixon believes that the youth vote, in fact, will be as diversified as any voting class. Any man who believes this surely doesn't believe in youth in government.

**IN 1968,** Nixon supported busing to achieve racially-balanced schools. Now, Nixon mildly opposes busing because of the national trend toward George Wallace.

The present administration also likes to overlook the pentagon papers. In the media's efforts to seek the truth, Nixon tried to put a stop to it. The media was referred to as being treacherous and was condemned just as Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark have been. When one reflects back one can see a repetition of "if you hold a different opinion and express it, then you're a commie." Yet the Supreme Court found different.

Nixon has built up a prestige of dignity and has done it through free prime time on television. He has been successful in brainwashing the majority.

America must look about at the alternatives before making a final decision. If the voter wants four more years of confusion then they will vote for Nixon.

**Chad Perry**
Freshman in journalism

Editor:

Isn't it just wonderful being back at socially aware K-State? Where else could one be so enlightened by an editorial writer as that of Dave Mudrick? Sure, Nixon is returning our boys. But will someone please tell me why he had to leave American planes and bombs behind?

Too bad no one gives a damn when a gook dies. It doesn't matter anyway, because according to the administration the North Vietnamese are definitely the "aggressors."

Will a pullout in Vietnam bring future peace? I amagine a lot of our Vietnam veterans would be greatly pleased if it did. Somehow, about every other morning after walking across campus I'm reminded by the guns of Ft. Riley that America is nowhere near becoming a nation of peace.

For some strange reason America claims to be a land of Christians. But didn't Christ say to love your enemy as well as yourself?

**Dennis Clark**
Senior in social science

Editor:

This has reference to Dave Mudrick's column in the Collegian on August 30, 1972.

It makes me sick in mind to find a student writing like a politican: just making reckless and irresponsible statements like "Until recently, the war in Vietnam was a main cause for strained tempers in this country." Since when, may I ask Mudrick, did these tempers quiet?

How could one by all the time thinking of one's own economy, one's own people — how many Americans are either being killed (or withdrawn) in (or from) Vietnam — without pausing a while to worry about the poor and innocent Vietnamese being killed, wounded or rendered homeless.

**MUDRICK CONVENIENTLY,** and sadly enough, avoids the fact that the Nixon administration has been involved in the bombing unparalleled in the history of mankind in a place smaller than Kansas. While we Americans have had no problem eating our two sumptuous meals a day and ice cream, it would be worthwhile to think of giving these poor and unfortunate Vietnamese a chance at least to breathe air without the smell of bombs.

It is most unfortunate that Mudrick prefers to put conscience in the U.S. government and not in individuals like Clark and Fonda. It is antithetical to talk of Nixon who went ot China and Russia to make peace and the same Nixon who is using the military strength as a lever for possible negotiations in Paris.

**MUDRICK NEEDS** to know the correct objective of the July Harris polls: it is incorrect to say the Harris survey "showed 59 per cent of the public believes Nixon has done more than any recent president to help chances for future peace."

However, I do concur with Mudrick in saying that "apparently, the people can recognize a genuine peace-maker."

Nixon, who came as a Landon lecturer, gave probably the worst Landon lecture ever given, indulging as he did in cheap things like "purple power."

Let us remember the Nobel Laureate Solzhenitsyn's cautionary statement that lies (and incorrect statements) result in (misleading people, in electing improper people and hence,) in violence.

**Diana M. Boklage**
Graduate in psychology


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# Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth sentenced to prison terms

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Imprisoned antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and a Roman Catholic nun who served as his lieutenant in an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential adviser were sentenced Tuesday to federal prison terms for smuggling letters into and out of prison.

At the same time, the government said it would not seek new trials for Berrigan and other members of the so-called Harrisburg Seven on the conspiracy charges upon which a jury deadlocked last April.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a member of the Berrigan defense, said the sentences would be appealed.

**BERRIGAN,** who currently is serving a six-year term for destroying draft board files in Maryland in 1968, was sentenced to serve two years on each of four counts of smuggling.

But U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman ruled that the terms should run concurrently with his present prison term.

This means Berrigan is eligible to apply immediately for parole and could be free before next spring.

Dixon sentenced Sister Elizabeth McAlister, to one year in prison on one of three counts of which she was convicted and to three years probation on each of the remaining two, the sentences to run concurrently. Herman later agreed to a defense request to reconsider the one-year sentence.

The gray-haired priest could have received a maximum of 40 years, 10 years on each count, and Sister Elizabeth 30 years.

**THE TWO, ALONG** with five others, also were tried on charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and of plotting to blow up heating tunnels under federal buildings in Washington, D.C.

The federal jury was unable to reach a verdict on the conspiracy counts of the indictment after nearly three months of trial.

The mail exchanged by the pair, without the permission of the warden of the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary where Berrigan was imprisoned in the spring and summer of 1970, was carried out by a fellow inmate who turned FBI informant.

Berrigan now is in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn.

Two of the contraband letters dealt with the alleged scheme to kidnap Kissinger and hold him hostage until the United States withdrew from Vietnam.

Sister Elizabeth was suspended as an art history teacher at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., after she was indicted in January 1971.

The nun, who smiled weakly when she heard her sentence, remained free in $10,000 bail, pending the appeal.

# American teachers head says GOP chairman lied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Federation of Teachers said Tuesday the Republican National Chairman lied about the federation's endorsement of Sen. George McGovern for president in "a blatant attempt to cover up the Watergate and fund-raising scandals associated with your efforts to reelect the President."

David Selden told a news conference a statement released by Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, over the weekend was "an outrageous linking of two non-truths."

Dole said McGovern had taken a $250,000 payoff in return for his statement on Aug. 24 endorsing teacher strikes. McGovern said on that date "teachers belong in schools or on a picket line but not in jail."

Selden released the text of a telegram sent to Dole protesting the statement.

**HE SAID THE** federation decided in August 1971 to raise $1 million for political activity. One-fourth of that amount, he said, was to be contributed directly to the campaign of a presidential candidate endorsed by the federation convention.

Selden said the convention endorsed McGovern after President Richard Nixon declined an invitation to address it. He said McGovern's position on teacher strikes was taken long before the South Dakota senator became the Denocratic presidential nominee.

Selden said the AFT had not yet contributed any funds to McGovern but said the federation probably would make a contribution about Oct. 1..

# *K-State parents to be recognized*

Registration to pick the honorary parents for Parent's Day will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 to 11. There will also be a table at the Activities Carnival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

All K-State students are eligible to register their parents for the annual Parent's Day, sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary.

The parents are picked by a drawing held after the registration is closed on Monday.

The honorary parents will be honored at a pre-game ceremony the K-State-Colorado game. They will have their favorite song played during the ceremonies, receive flowers, a silver tray, and be escorted to a luncheon on the union previous to the game.

Last year the honorary parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Barbour, Winfield.

**Parent's Day Registration Blank**

Parent's Name _____

Parent's Address _____

Parent's Phone No. _____

Student's Name _____

Student's Address _____

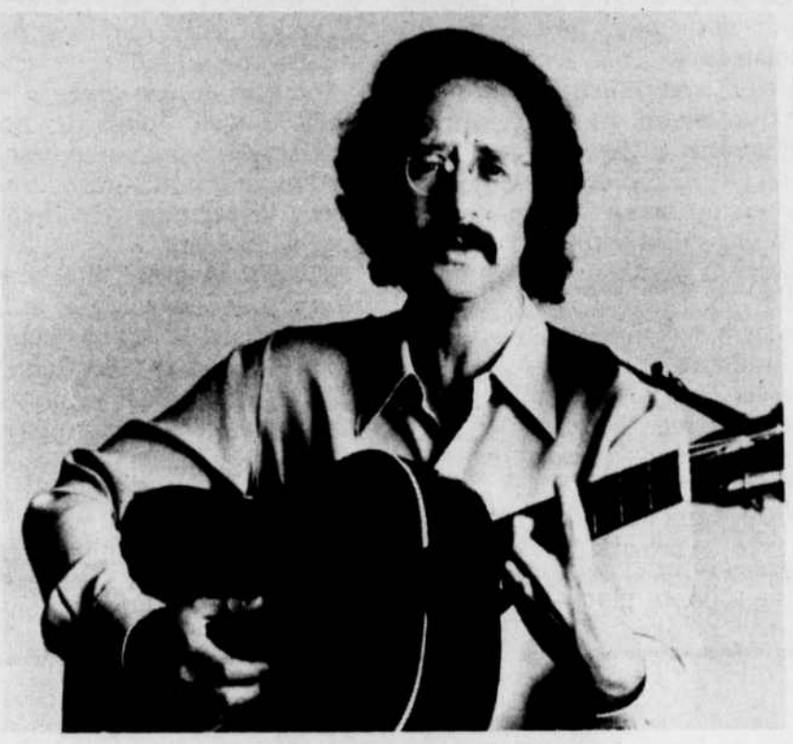
Student's Phone No. _____

Please print all information, cut out the blank and turn it in at the Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 7, 8 or 11.

Sponsored by Chimes.

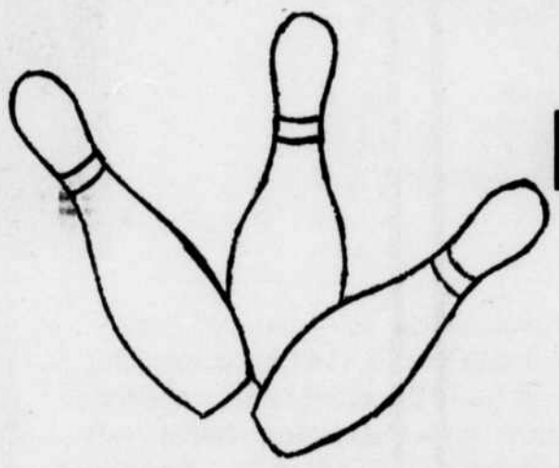
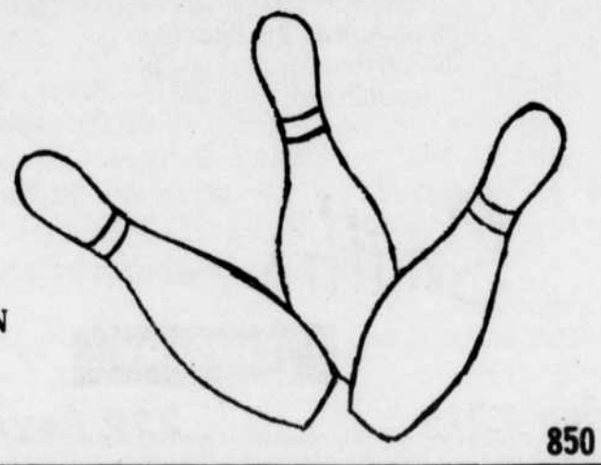

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# Terrorism—the only weapon left

BEIRUT (AP) — Once again Palestinian guerrillas have carried out a desperate attack that has shocked the world. But it seems to underline the movement's bankruptcy.

A number of Arabs may be thrilled by it, but the Black September guerrilla action in Munich — like the Lod Airport massacre in May — points up the impotence of the Palestinian leadership.

The apparent reasoning behind these attacks is that terrorism is the only weapon left to the slowly dying guerrilla movement.

"THIS SORT OF thing is bound to continue until Palestinians become participants in moves to settle the Middle East situation," Palestinian writer said. "It's the natural spiral of revolutionary violence."

Two years ago this week when guerrillas hijacked three Western airliners to the Jordanian desert they were being described as the new political factor in the area.

**AP News Analysis**

Now there are no more raids against Israel, the guerrillas have been expelled from Jordan, tightly controlled in Syria, restricted in Lebanon and are fighting among themselves.

To the movement's dismay, both President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan are believed to be moving to prepare the ground for a negotiated settlement with Israel, possibly next year.

HUSSEIN HAS lined up the support of prominent, moderate Palestinians in the Israeli — occupied west bank and Gaza Strip.

Disarray in the movement has led to the formation of a number of secret groups such as Black September, which seemingly are beyond control of the relative moderates who run the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella structure for half a dozen guerilla groups.

Black September is a breakaway group from Al Fatah, the largest and least ideological of the guerrilla groups. Black September took its name from the month in 1970 when Hussein cracked down on guerrillas in Jordan.

SUCH ACTIONS as the Munich attack can be regarded as blunders because they antagonize world opinion and rob the mainstream of the guerrilla movement of what little support it has left in Arab countries.

Black September's attacks also underline the state of futility in which the guerrilla movement finds itself because their objective is revenge and not concerted political action to achieve a "free Arab Palestine."

The Black September operation is likely to increase tensions between moderates and radicals, since it shows how out of control some guerrillas are. The attack in Munich may represent another nail in the coffin of a movement that was the hope of many Arabs after their disastrous defeat by Israel in 1967.

★ ★ ★

# Attacks increase steadily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli Olympic headquarters in Munich was only one of a steadily growing number of terrorist attacks in recent years.

One of the worst was the Lod Airport massacre in Tel Aviv that took 28 lives last May.

**Background**

Three Japanese gunmen shot up the airport lounge. They were hired by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

HERE IS A breakdown of major Arab guerrilla attacks!

July 1968 — The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine hijacked an Israeli airliner to Algiers.

December 1968 — Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli plane in Athens. Israeli commandos retaliated by hitting the Beirut airport, destroying or damaging a dozen planes.

September 1970 — Popular Front guerrillas hijacked American, Swiss and British airliners to the Jordan desert and blew them up. An American jumbo jet was seized and destroyed in Cairo.

November 1971 — The Black September organization, in its first operation, assassinated Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan on the steps of a Cairo hotel.

FEBRUARY 1972 — The Popular Front hijacked a West German jumbo jet with Joseph Kennedy aboard to Aden and released it in exchange for a $5-million ransom.

May 1972 — Black September hijacked a Belgian airliner to Tel Aviv. Israeli troops stormed the plane and killed two of the hijackers. A passenger injured in the raid died later.

May 1972 — Three Japanese gunmen working for the Popular Front massacred 26 passengers in the Tel Aviv airport arrival lounge and wounded at least 80 others. Two of the gunmen died in the attack.

September 1972 — The Black September group attacked Israeli quarters at Munich Olympics, killing two and holding nine others hostage.

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# Grim terror blankets Village

MUNICH (AP) — Police played a grim cloak-and-dagger game with live guns Tuesday in the cold, damp catacombs of Building 10 in an Olympic Village thoroughfare.

There was blood on the doorstep of Building 31 — the Israeli quarters. There was death inside, while outside the flags of more than 120 nations waved over a plaza dedicated to peace among sportsmen.

Later, the flags were lowered to half-staff. The police cleared the plaza of athletes late in the afternoon as the terrorists and their

**Mood**

hostages were taken to a nearby air force base where shooting broke out that left at least four terrorists and one policeman dead.

AN ISRAELI, Dr. Shaul Ladani, who competed in the 50-kilometer walk, wandered glassy-eyed through the village, talking ramblingly of the horrifying early morning moments shortly before he and some other Israelis escaped Arab invaders.

"They were terrorists," he said. "They thought they could capture the entire Israeli team, but they failed. Israel will never fulfill the demands that they are making. It would only result in more terrorism."

Ladani said he was in the third room to which the invaders came and added, "We escaped down the back steps. There were six of us. I saw one of our men zigzag 100 meters down the hallway. He must have set a record for the 100-meter dash."

Four vehicles bearing red crosses were parked on the side of the interior tunnel — stark reminders of the blood that had been shed.

"I got there at 6 o'clock," said Hansel Andreas, one of the drivers. "We were beaten back by gunfire.

"We went in again. At this time we picked up an Israeli from in front of the door. He had been shot through the head and through the stomach.

THE GROTESQUE scene took place while many of the 10,000 athletes and team officials in the village went about their usual pursuits.

Athletes, female and male, lolled in the sun in bright sweatshirts. They played slot machines and batted table tennis balls less than a 160 yards from the place where earlier in the day a group of Arab terrorists — called the "Black September" group — had stormed the Israeli quarters.

★ ★

# U.S. support

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Richard Nixon talked by telephone Tuesday with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and later declared that Arab terrorists who attacked the Israeli Olympic team are "international outlaws of the worst sort who will stop at nothing to accomplish their goals."

The President offered Ms. Meir the full assistance of the U.S. government.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler relayed to newsmen aboard the presidential aircraft a Nixon statement on what the President called "the murderous acts at Olympic Village."


## HEY YOU!

**Are you an officer of any Campus organization?**

**If so, each year you must complete an annual University Activities Board (U.A.B.) Report. If you fail to do this your campus organization will no longer be Univesity recognized. If you have any questions ask them when you pick up your Blank Report form in the S.G.A. office.**

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# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Writer

A typical college football season entails much more than just typical college football. It entails premature celebrating before going to the stadium, dressing in all the purple splendor one can accumulate, waiting an hour for the game in crowded stands and answering all types of questions that female rooters can throw at their all-knowing, sports-oriented boy friends.

"Look at those guys rolling on the ground," she giggles. "How does that make them play better?"

He smiles at the female's stupidity and patiently explains that all the pre-game antics are so the player will not pull a muscle or otherwise injure himself. He also has to explain why players on the same team slap each other's helmets or pound their shoulder pads.

She can't understand why the two captains from each team meet twice at the center of the field, once before the team goes in for a final talk and again just before kick-off. She also shakes her head as the "psyched up" players grab, hit and maul each other.

**TO ALL THESE** questions, he has been loving, considerate and eager to help. But now the game starts and the tension mounts; It's no time for female curiosity.

"Why is that the team that just kicked off is coming off the field? Are they tired?" she asks.

"They do it so the offense can play," he answers. "Those guys have to play either offense or defense, and the others do kicking."

"Must not be in very good condition," she says innocently.

A college game, especially a close one, builds in tempo and palms get clammy, hearts pound and obscene words flow freely. While the male enthusiasts are screaming "Kill them! Get the quarterback! Break his neck! Way to hit!," the "curious cat" asks:

"Can't they tackle easy? Why doesn't the referee call 'unnecessary roughness'?"

"It isn't unnecessary roughness until they hit someone after he's already down," he answers with a plastic smile and set jaw.

**HALF-TIME** provides a rest for the involved male fan and the main attraction for the female. It's only when the female persists in pointing out outfits and hair styles after the second half starts that the male starts to simmer.

"Look at all those players with casts on their arms and hands" she groans. "Why doesn't the coach take them out?"

"Those are pads so they won't get hurt," he says through clenched teeth.

"Don't all have to wear pads," she asks. "Those guys that haven't played aren't going to get hurt. How about them?"

"They just want to be part of the team, I guess," he says between biting his fingernails.

By now it's the fourth quarter and the game is close, going down to the wire. All attention is focused on the injured player on the field.

**"WHY IS** that player on the ground with his knees bent up and the coach pulling up on his pants," she asks.

"I think he got hit in the knee," he mumbles.

"Oh, look at his eyes!," she says. "That's what's wrong with him, his eyes are black!"

"Look," he answers, "That stuff is so he can see in the sun."

"Oh," she says understandingly. "By the way, why do they have those bars on the helmets?"

Seemingly a good question for a beginning fan, easy to answer and in logical sequence, but now it tips the male scales that have been leaning toward the breaking point ever since he had to park 10 blocks away from the stadium.

# Graham enters Hall of Fame

Ralph Graham, one of the all-time greats in K-State athletic history, has been voted into the Kansas All Sports Hall of Fame.

Graham was the leading scorer of the Big Six conference in 1933 and 34, finishing second in the nation in scoring with 85 points as a junior. His senior year saw him compete in the East West classic as one of the best college football players in the country.

Before graduating in 1934, Graham captained both the football and tennis teams, as well as being a starting forward on the basketball team for three years.

Graham was K-State's head football coach from 1948-50, in which he complied a 4-26-8 record. Prior to that, though, he had better luck coaching for eight years at the University of Indiana, where he served as backfield coach in football, freshman basketball coach, and head tennis coach. In 1942 he was named head football coach and athletic director at Wichita University.

Graham becomes the fourth K-State athlete to be named to the Hall of Fame. Previous sleections were Mike Ahearn, former K-State football coach and athletic director, Ward Haylett, long time track coach, and Eldon Auker, past football and baseball standout.

Jay Dyer of Atchison, chairman of the Hall of Fame advisory committee, said formal induction ceremonies will be staged at halftime of the K-State-Tulsa football game at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Graham becomes the 32nd person to be inducted into the Hall of Fame since it was established by the Kansas legislature in 1961.

# Sports ... at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**TENNIS**

**FOREST HILL, N.Y.** — Tenacious Cliff Richey upset Australian veteran Rod Laver 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 and defending champion Stan Smith survived a five-set scare by Spain's Andres Gimeno Tuesday in men's fourth-round play in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. The 5-foot-7 Richey, from San Angelo, Tex., was seeded 12th in this tournament, while the red-haired Laver, a two-time Grand Slam winner, was ranked third.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**MANHATTAN** — K-State gridders completed their last hard practice Tuesday before their meeting this Saturday with Tulsa. Coach Vince Gibson said, "We've got all our hard work done. Now we need to polish things up and get our legs under us."

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Oklahoma drilled on rushing the passer Tuesday in preparation for the Sooners' first two games against pass-minded opponents. The Sooners open the season Sept. 16 against Utah State and their highly touted quarterback Tony Adams.

**LAWRENCE, Kans.** — Working on what Coach Don Fambrough termed "all phases of the game," the Kansas Jayhawks continued to zero in on their Saturday opening here against Washington State. Fambrough reported three players on the doubtful list for the opener, running back Vince O'Neil and Delvin Williams, and tight end Gregg Hosack.

**BOULDER, Colo.** — Colorado head football Coach Eddie Crowder made a pair of position changes Tuesday prior to the Buffs' season opener against California in Boulder Saturday. Terry Kunz was moved back to his former fullback position after a four-day trial at linebacker.

**AMES, Iowa** — The Iowa State football team returned to one-a-day practices Tuesday and went through a two-hour workout which included several short controlled scrimmages. Coach Johnny Majors said he has scheduled a complete game-type scrimmage Thursday.


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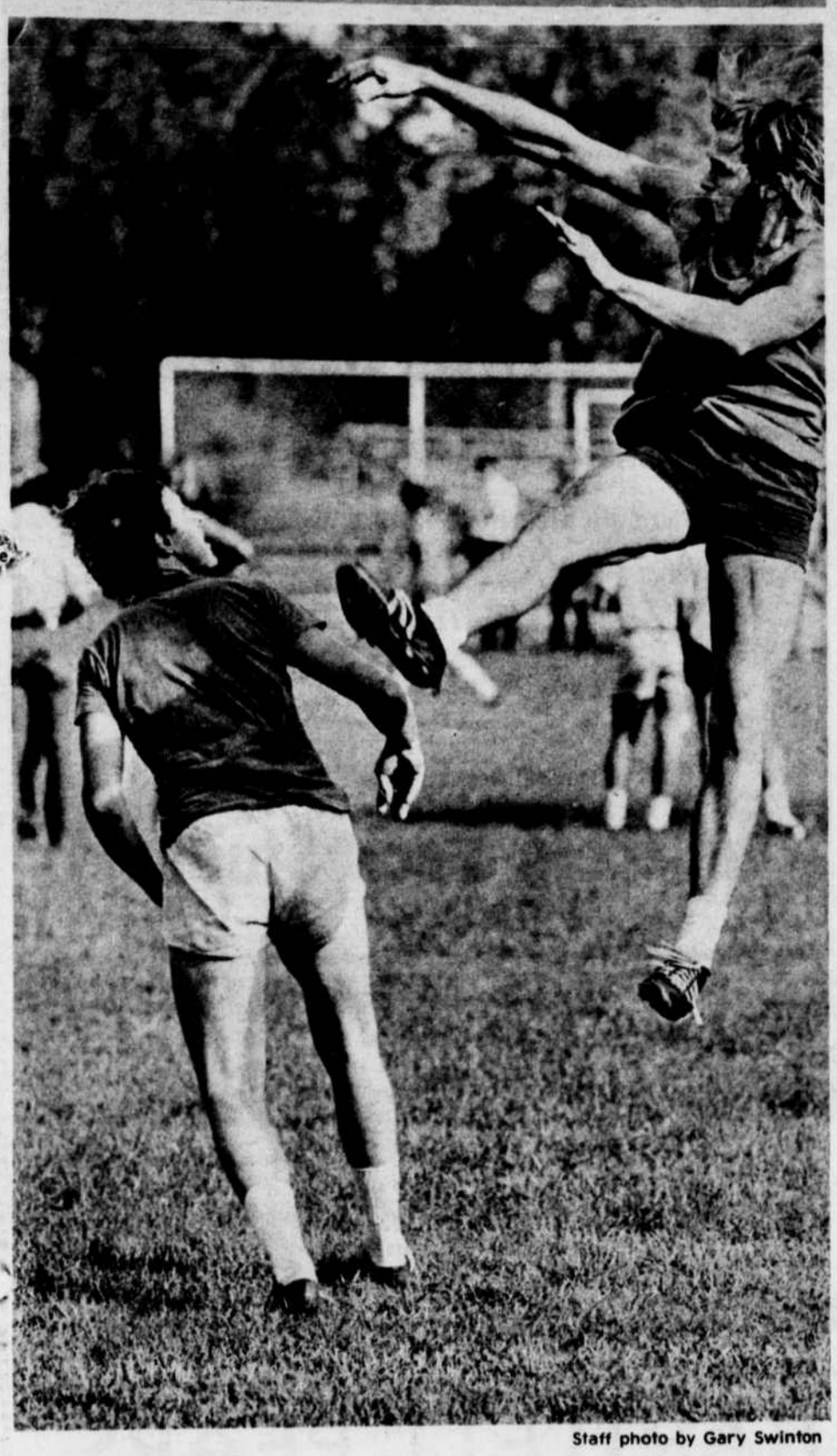
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# Sports



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**UP AND AWAY!** — Intramural flag football teams are taking advantage of the cool weather to prepare for the opening games next week.

# Cuban ace beats Bobick

MUNICH (AP) — Duane Bobick, called by former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali the "latest White Hope," was stopped in the third round Tuesday by Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba in a stunning Olympic upset.

Boxing before the Games were brought to an unprecedented halt after Arab commandos attacked the Israeli Olympic team quarters, Bobick of Bowlus, Minn., became the first United States heavyweight eliminated in Olympic competition since Percy Price Jr. was beaten in a preliminary during the 1960 Olympics.

Americans Joe Frazier, in 1964, and George Foreman, in 1968, both won the Olympic heavyweight gold medals.

Before this year's game someone was preparing a book on Bobick, and another man had him signed up for the first person account of his Olympic gold medal. That's all finished now.

The career he wanted as a big-time boxer may be over, too.

"I'm gonna take me a few months off and I'll decide after that," Bobick said in answer to a question about whether he would still turn pro after his loss to Stevenson. Bobick beat the Cuban last year in the Pan American Games.

"I ran into some walls before and I've gotten up and started again," he said.

Bobick's explanation of what happened, was, "I had a bad day. Stevenson was in a lot better condition. He was a better fighter. Last time I faced him, all he had was a jab."

Bobick avoided excuses, saying the seizure of the Israeli Quarters was only a little bit of a distraction, and the cold that has bothered him for more than a week could not be blamed for his slowness or sluggishness.

"I felt a little tense and a little slow. I just wasn't getting off real well. It just wasn't one of my best days. I wasn't at the top of my form. I wish I'd have given him a better fight."

Bobick has less than two months to serve in the Navy and expects to take the time to think over whether he has what a pro fighter needs.

The Cuban had a Russian coach in his corner, Andrei Cherbovvenko, who said:

"Stevenson has become a much better technician over the past year. He works very hard and he was in much better condition than when he lost to Bobick in Colombia. Bobick was also in good condition, but Stevenson's tactics were superior."

How, Bobick was asked, could he have made a different fight out of it?

"I could have won," he said.

# *Tass says officials to blame for loss*

MOSCOW (AP) — The way Tass tells it, two American referees were mostly to blame for the Soviet national hockey team's 4-1 loss Monday night to Team Canada.

Team Canada, made up of top players from the National Hockey League, scored three goals in the third period in Toronto and avenged their embarrassing 7-3 defeat in the first contest of the eight-game series.

"The second game saw much power play and the American referees often ignored violations of rules by the Canadians," the Soviet News Agency said in a brief report on the game.

"But the moment the Soviet star player Valery Kharlamov asked a referee why his partner Gennady Tsigankov had been sent to the penalty bos, he was ordered off the ice for 10 minutes. This happened in the second period."

"The Canadians played better this time," Tass conceded. "They also made us of the leeway given them by the referees."

The first game of the series, Saturday in Montreal, was also refereed by Americans, Ed Gagnon and Gordon Lee. Tass said after that game that Gagnon and Lee had done "a good job."

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AGGIEVILLE

# Former Wildcat track star named new assistant coach

Terry Holbrook, former K-State track star and Big Eight 440 champion, has been appointed assistant track coach for the Wildcats for the spring season.

Holbrook will replace Lon Floyd, assistant coach for the past three seasons under DeLoss Dodds who resigned to enter private business.

Holbrook, a 1970 graduate of K-State, won the Big Eight outdoor 440 crown his junior year, as well as being the conference indoor champ of that year. He holds several records at K-State, among them legs in the Cats 440, 880, sprint and distance medley relays.

Following graduation, Holbrook was an assistant coach at North Texas State. At K-State he will coach the sprinters and hurdlers.

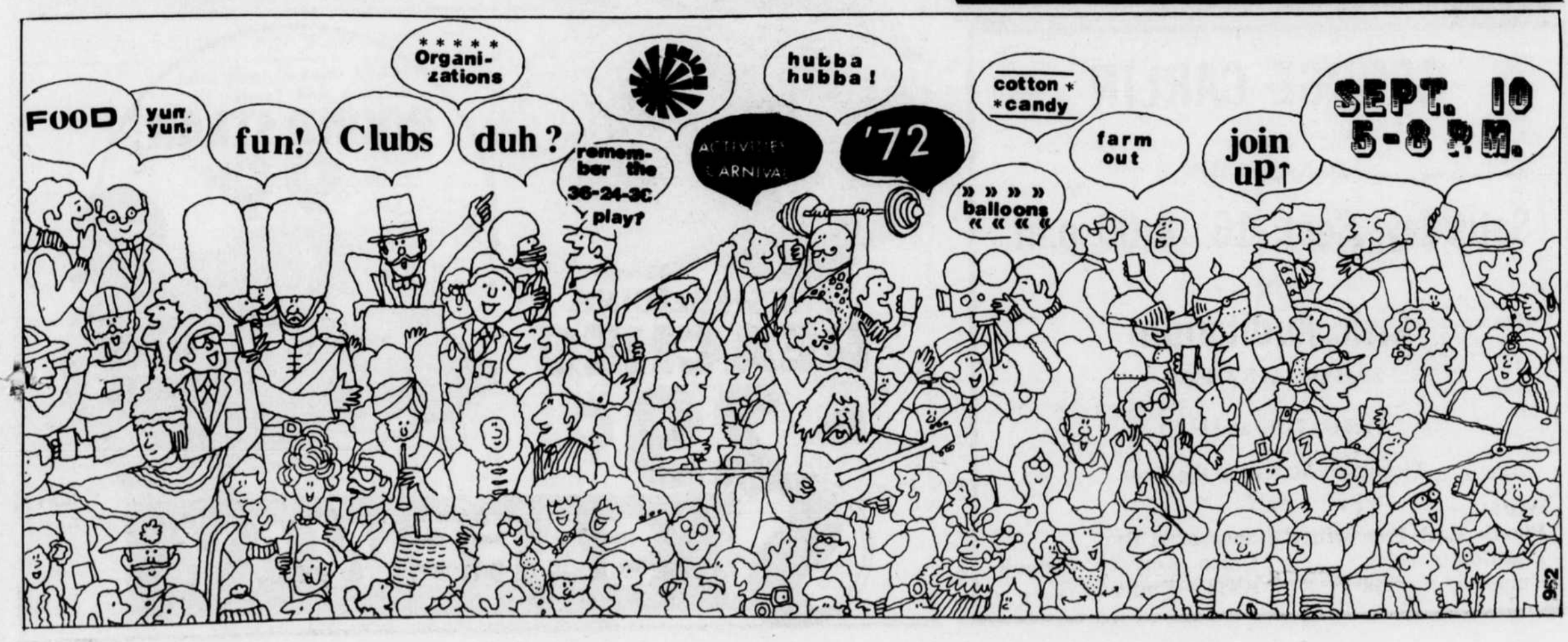
## Sports slate

The Intramural department is in desperate need of men's flag football officials for the upcoming season, which opens next week. Officials are paid per game. All men interested should come to Room 302 of Ahearn Field House today for an important meeting.

The second night of the Intramural Swim Meet is tonight at the Manhattan Municipal Pool. Fraternities and women's events will be held tonight.

K-State's special family ticket plan will be in effect at Saturday's home opener against Tulsa. The purchase of a $4 ticket will enable a parent to bring two children in for free. Plenty of good $6 tickets are also available.

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Staff photo by Sam Green

AT EASE — Renee Baresel, freshman in Modern Language, Jeraldine Leavitt, freshman in computer science, and Mary Sauhee, freshman in general, discuss women in ROTC with Lt. Col. Joseph Hebert.

# Women join ROTC ranks

Not all participants in the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at K-State are men.

The two programs began accepting female participants in the fall of 1970, and last year included four K-State coeds.

"The Air Force always offered WAF programs for women who wanted to enter the Corps," said Maj. Donald Justice, assistant professor of aerospace studies. "They finally decided they should offer the same educational opportunities available through ROTC to women."

**THE ROTC** programs of both military branches integrate several basic military courses into the students' regular freshman and sophomore curriculums. The coeds enroll for three hours of ROTC each semester taking courses in military history, treaties, policies, NATO, etc. They also have drill.

Participation by women is voluntary the first two years. At the end of that time the coeds may "sign up" for the professional program for their last two years of college. This involves an agreement to enter the service as an officer after college.

The number of jobs open to women is constantly increasing. Although women cannot be flyers or pilots, new recruits work in other administrative positions and have a choice of locations.

While the ROTC programs at K-State are open to any "highly qualified coed," she must pass aptitude and physical tests and have a "high moral background."

**THE K-STATE** coeds in the program became involved because they "needed an extra class to fill a schedule slot" or "just wanted to find out more about the military."

"I was told about the program at freshman orientation and thought it would be an interesting way to learn more about the military," said Robin Messer, sophomore in home economics.

Mary Lee, senior in mathematics and the only girl in the Army ROTC program this past year, shared Ms. Messer's reasons and adds she joined because she once had considered becoming a WAC and wanted to find out more about the program.

The coeds say their instructors treat them much the same as men students.

**"BUT THEY** have a more fatherly attitude," Ms. Messer said. "We're treated as ladies. We're not just one of the guys."

The girls say most of the men don't mind having them in class and are usually quite helpful.

## Sandwiches will replace scotch, soda

NEW YORK (AP) — Scotch and soda soon will be replaced by pastrami on rye as the end of yet another era approaches with the upcoming closing of the Commodore bar, a commuters' watering hole in the hotel adjacent to Grand Central Station on 42nd Street.

During World War II soldiers and sailors jammed the 165-foot mahogany bar and later the uniforms changed to gray flannel suits as businessmen stopped in before braving the train ride to suburbia.

But the prices of drinks went up and the number of bartenders went down from 28 at one point to seven as customers apparently decided it was cheaper to imbibe at home.

Now the bar will soon be a delicatessen.


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PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 oz. cans $1.00
USDA Choice Aged Beef
Lean and Tender
ROUND STEAK
lb. 99¢
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
USDA CHOICE
FRESH SLICING
PEACHES
lb. 29¢
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BUY, SELL, SWAP



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### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

NEW AND used furniture, appliances and televisions. Low prices. We buy and trade, too! McCain's Exchange, 318 Thurston. 776-6777. (3-7)

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

A REAL rip-off! 1968 VW; air conditioning, new tires, complete overhaul in May. Come see at 914 Osage, or call 532-5823 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and ask for Ranoa. (3-7)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Very good condition, new battery, snow tires. 69,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 539-9270 after 1:00 p.m. (4-8)

1972 SUZUKI 185, excellent condition. $490.00. Must sell! Apt. No. 62, Royal Towers. (4-8)

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

PRESTIGE WATERBEDS, 10 year guarantee, heavy duty 23 mil. vinyl. All sizes $17.95. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Open noon to 5:30 p.m. (3-7)

LOVABLE SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks. 776-4248, after 5:00 p..m. (3-7)

1972 SPORTSTER XLCH, great condition, $1,800.00 or better. Call Rich, 537-0628, evenings. (6-8)

1968 BUICK Skylark, power steering, air, 350 engine, excellent condition. See 2153 Patricia Place evenings after 5:30 or call 776-5014. (6-8)

"MUST SELL" 1972 Yamaha, excellent condition, 1200 miles, $700.00. 1222 Laramie, 537-9096. (6-8)

1966 OPEL Kadett sports coupe, 48,000 miles, almost new tires, good condition, $425.00. 539-5187. (6-8)

FURNITURE: DOUBLE bed with matching dresser, in good condition, cheap, excellent for college apartment. Call 537-2428 after 4:30 p.m. (5-7)

1971, 350 YAMAHA, R5-B, orange and white, high back with pad, $590.00. Rod Saint, 539-2321. (5-9)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, twin thru king, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (5-9)

AMPLIFIER AND bass guitar. Custom built National 125 w R.M.S. Top and bottom with two 15" speakers. Bass is Gibson EBO. Call Dave 537-0564. (5-7)

USED MIDDLE size refrigerator with a quaint-personality. $45.00. Call Brent 532-3365 or come to B-07 Haymaker after 2:00 p.m. (5-7)

MEN'S WESTERN Flyer ten-speed bike, just like new, 23", center pull dia-compe brakes, Shimano gears, gumwall tires and pump. Only $123.00. 539-3761. (5-7)

2-PIECE sectional sofa, $25.00. Pivot chair, $15.00. Girl's 5-speed bike, $50.00. Call 539-4260 anytime after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (5-7)

1964 CHEVY station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, power back window, V-8, good rubber, snow tires, new brakes. Just tuned, top mechanical condition, needs paint job and exhaust system. $250.00. Call collect 1-456-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (3-7)

1970 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, luggage rack, windshield, etc. Best offer. 539-6890. (3-7)

AKC ENGLISH Setters, champion bloodlines, six weeks old. Phone 539-5128. (7-11)

1967 MUSTANG "GT" Fastback, A.C., disc brakes, rebuilt engine, new paint. Call Pat, 537-1440. (7-11)

TYPEWRITER, OFFICE-size, manual, $65.00. Call 539-1867 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

THREE BRAND name pantsuits and one dress for sale. Size 10-12. Call 776-7411 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

YARD SALE. Ski and fishing boat, electric motors, stereo, aquarium, fishing tackle, guinea pigs, canning jars, clothing, more. 130 McCall Rd., Lot 408 (behind Continental Inn). September 8, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (7-9)

1962 VW, fair condition, good tires, new rings, extractor exhaust. Alan, 750 Midland, 537-2166. (7-9)

1971 SUPERIOR mobile home, 12x50, central air, shag carpeting throughout, partially furnished, presently on a lot. Call 539-1670 or 1-816-942-0882. Or see at Lot 28, North Crest No. 2. Immediate occupancy desired. (7-9)

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Impala SS, 2 door, HT, 327, 4 speed, $575.00. 537-9105, 1446 Laramie, Apt. 3. (7-9)

TUXEDO, COMPLETE, 2 coats, 1 pair pants, shirt, studs, good condition. Call 537-7164, or see at 1125 Ratone. (7-9)

### HELP WANTED

TWO LUNCHROOM playground supervisors needed. Apply at Principal's Office, Lee School. (5-7)

**OPENING FOR DIRECTOR OF HOUSING**

on the Student Body President's Cabinet.

Also opening for University Open House Coordinator.

Students are also needed to serve as representatives on the following committees:

Calendar of University Activities
Long Range Planning of Physical Facilities
Student Loan Fund
Commencement Committee
Fair Practices in Housing
Homecoming
Fine Arts Council
Traffic and Parking

If interested, contact the SGA Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 by Thursday, Sept. 7.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING program is recruiting supervisory staff for its program. Tutoring or teaching experience would be helpful. Contact Michael Weinberg at 532-5514, 532-5510, or 776-6524. (7-9)

### NOTICES

**FOR EARLY MORNING FRONT DOOR DELIVERY OF THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL-JOURNAL**

**GIVE ME A CALL. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL DEAL**

**CRAIG 537-7115**

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (6-8)

HURRY ON down and share the last good days! Rosalea's Hotel in Harper is closing September 17th. Please make reservations: (316) 896-9121. (6-8)

**Students, Staff and Faculty are Invited to Play Golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club West of Manhattan on Highway 18**

**Greens Fees and Club Rentals Available for 9 or 18 Holes**

**Student Memberships Priced at Special Rates**

**Join your Friends for and enjoyable round of Golf at Stagg Hill Golf Club**

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

**LIGHTNING AUTO PAINTING**

**Will paint your car for as little as $55.**

**On the Alley, Next to Skaggs 2nd & Poyntz—Call 776-6050**

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

SKI AND Scuba Shop, 1101 Bluemont in the alley. Open Saturday or call 537-0235. Air equipment sales and rental. (7-9)

CATCHY! VAN Zile Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 8, in basement. Open mike. (7-9)

FILMS: BEAT the rush. Get your subscription now to the International Film Festival. Begins this Sunday: Vadim's Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Tickets: 12 films—$9.00; 6 films—$6.00; 4 films—$5.00. Denison 105, 104, 107, 211. (7-9)

### SERVICES

POOH CORNER Nursery School. Licensed nursery school for 3-5 year olds. Morning and afternoon sessions now open. Scheduled activities supervised by two elementary teachers. Large modern playground. For information, phone 776-7666 or 537-2989. (3-7)

**HORSE BOARDING**

—Very close in
—Penned Areas with
Shelters $15.00 month
or box stalls $30.00 month
—Farrier and Veterinary Arranged
—Tack Room
—Arena
—Horses Fed Twice Daily (my Grain and Hay at Cost)
—Grooming upon Request

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9-3809
9-7806

- 2 Horses 14.00 mo.
  3 or more Horses 12.50 mo.

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

NEED A sitter during the football game? Call 539-5128. (7-9)

SEWING IN my home. Alterations also. Experienced, reasonable. 776-6270. (3-7)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

NICE APARTMENT, one block west of campus, reasonable rent. Call Jeff or Howard at 537-0247. (7-9)

### ATTENTION

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

"Join the spirit of feeling good" at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue (Southwest of KSU Stadium)
University Rap 9:30
Service 10:45
Need a Ride—Call 539-4191

ROOM AND BOARD for girls, $87.50 per month. Call 776-9937 or 778-3771, Parkside Gables, 314 N. 11th. (5-7)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house in Northcrest Court. Phone 539-1910. (5-9)

TWO MALES. Private bedroom and bathroom. Share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane. (5-9)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two girls. Close to campus. Contact at 537-7922. (5-7)

GIRL WANTED to share trailer. $60.00, all utilities. Will allow small animal. 539-9329 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. (5-7)

FEMALE. NEW, furnished 5 room apartment. Contact Geana 605 Thurston between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (5-7)

TWO MALE roommates wanted, 1216 Colorado, furnished 5 bedroom house, $50.00 a month plus utilities. (3-7)

WANTED: MALE faculty or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. 539-4017. (3-7)

TWO MALES needed. 1417 Leavenworth, Apt. 3, Gold Key Apt. $54.00 month, plus utilities. Ask for Tom or Terry. 539-1389. (6-8)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $40.00 per month plus utilities. 2216 Grandview Dr. Call 539-5739 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted. $37.00 a month plus half of electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-2893. (6-8)

ONE LIBERAL roommate to share duplex with 3 males. See and inquire at 1401 McCain. (7-9)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share double-wide trailer, one mile from campus. $55.00, includes all utilities. 776-9192. (7-9)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

PETER FROM Peter, Paul and Mary is coming to KSU! See Peter Yarrow, Saturday, Sept. 9, 8:00 p.m., in the KSU Auditorium. Be there! (4-8)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

### WANTED

INSTRUCTOR, JUST arrived, seeks 3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferred in-toown. Second choice: within Manhattan school district. Will consider more remote locations. Family includes one dog. References available. Leave word at 532-6716 (English Department). (3-7)

LEAD GUITAR for country rock group. Call 776-7394 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

BANDS CALL 776-9825 after 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, if interested in engagements. (5-9)

DRUMMER WHO can double on second instrument. Preferably guitar or bass but will consider anything. 776-6621 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

PEOPLE TO join in Bible study on Sunday mornings at 10:10. Meet at Blanche's Exertorium, 1115 Moro in Aggieville. (6-10)

**Dr. Gary D. Young**
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Manhattan — 537-1118

**KANSANS for McGOVERN**

McGovern headquarters opening and concert in Manhattan coming this Sunday. Check Sunday Mercury or Friday Collegian for complete details or phone 539-4637 afternoons.

Paid for by the
Riley County Committee
for
McGovern-Shriver
Chairwoman, Martha Keys

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

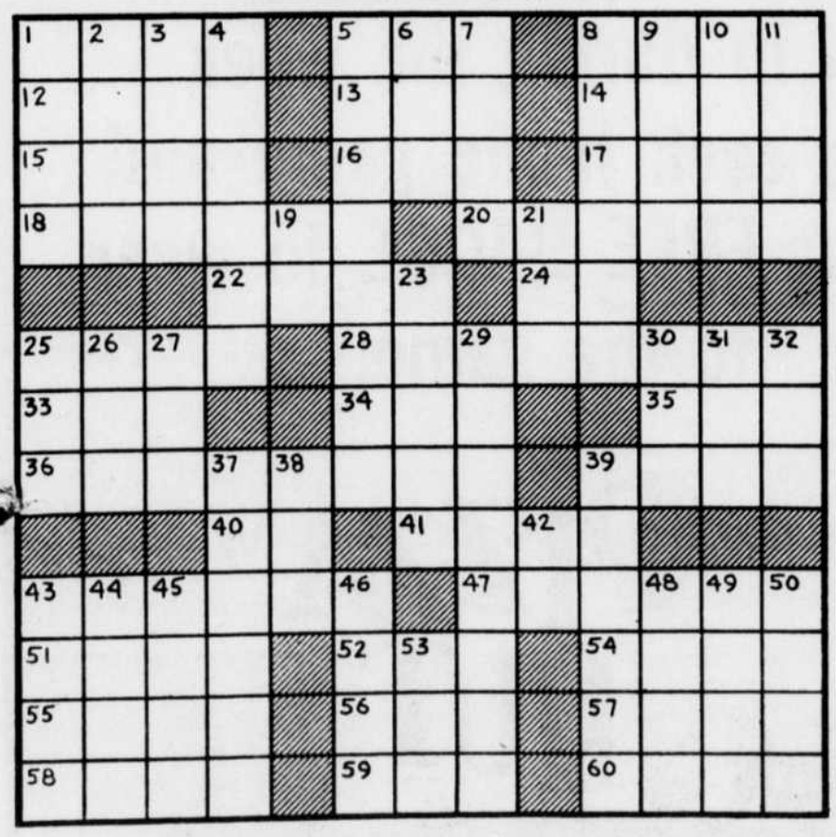
**ACROSS**
1. Playwright
5. Discussion, today
8. Kind of exam
12. Chinese wax
13. Slender finial
14. To diminish
15. Semite
16. Cistern
17. English school
18. Strategic bridge holding
20. Mexican blanket
22. Painful
24. Behold!
25. Biblical name
28. Hamlet's home
33. Common value
34. Ios
35. Proscribe
36. British lift
39. Location
40. Article
41. Legal wrong
43. Treatises
47. Perches
51. Queen of heaven
52. Heavyweight
54. Unusual
55. Man in Genesis
56. Fate
57. Creese (var.)
58. Musical pause
59. Trifle
60. Weakens

**DOWN**
1. Petty quarrel
2. This place
3. Man's name
4. River of song
5. Very respectful
6. South American river
7. Abysses
8. Fairy king
9. New Zealand tree
10. Above
11. Smooth
19. Chemical symbol
21. Hebrew priest
23. Famous author
25. Mimic
26. Any split pulse
27. Land measure
29. Sisterhood
30. Broad sash
31. Hair piece
32. Chemical suffix
37. Empty
38. Insect
39. Birds
42. Artificial language
43. Norse god
44. Man's name
45. Macaws
46. To season
48. Girl's name
49. Stumble
50. Soapframe bar
53. Card game

Average time of solution: 26 min.

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| A | F | A | R | ■ | P | A | S | ■ | S | H | O | W |
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| P | E | A | R | Y | ■ | S | I | D | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# Food coop attempts to lower costs

By TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

Several K-State fraternities and sororities are trying to save money on food and other commodities this fall by purchasing through a fraternity cooperative.

Some housemothers, however, are skeptical about the amount of savings.

"The cooperative is based on the idea that group purchasing is less expensive," explained Jerry Lilly, adviser to Interfraternity Council. "The fraternities and sororities are trying to keep costs down, and they believe they can do a better job of it this way."

**THE COOPERATIVE**, now in its second week of operation, has encountered few problems. Rick Sackbauer, manager, said the only problem so far has been getting a new delivery man accustomed to the route.

Nell Gaede, housemother for Theta Xi, one of the fraternities in the coop, said she is pleased with the service, She said she is getting better quality meat through the coop.

"It is really too early to have any complaints," Ms. Gaede said, "but the service has been fine so far, and I don't anticipate any problems."

However, there is some dispute whether the coop will actually reduce costs for the member organizations. According to a committee established last spring to investigate the possibility of forming a coop, 20 organizations would have to participate for the coop to keep costs at last year's level.

**"THE FIGURES** discussed last spring have been reduced in five areas," Sackbauer said. "We are looking for long range savings to increase, and are anticipating a one percent decrease in costs this year." He anticipates having 20 fraternities and sororities in the cooperative by Christmas.

Several fraternities and sororities not in the coop have raised questions about the overhead on the operation. An elected board of directors consisting of alumni and students has hired Sackbauer to run the cooperative and opened an office in Manhattan. Sackbauer graduated from K-State last year.

One housemother said she is opposed to her house participating in the coop because she believes it is more expensive than buying independently.

"Many times I can save money by shopping around. But if we were in the coop, we would have to buy through them," she said. She also noted that the initial cost of joining the coop would alleviate any savings which might result from membership.

**SACKBAUER SAID** the $150 membership fee would be made up to members through savings within one or two years.

"We have to have time to grow," he pointed out. "There were many misconceptions last year that hurt the coop's growth."

He said rumors had circulated that the coop would sell a standardized menu and that prices were lower because of inferior quality.

"Prices are lower because of the greater quantity, not less quality," he said. "And there's no limit to type or amount of food a house can order."

**"THE COOPERATIVE** itself does not supply commodities. But it does provide the services of writing specifications, soliciting bids and awarding contracts to merchants," Lilly said.

He said members should "view the coop as their own professional buying agent. No person directly involved in a fraternity has the time to shop around for the best prices and quality on all items."

Sackbauer said most of the contracts have been awarded to Manhattan merchants, although several items such as bread and milk are not produced here.

"The bids offered by the Manhattan merchants were in most cases the lowest, but if the bids were anywhere close, local merchants were given the contract," Sackbauer added.

Lilly said the cooperative is planning to deal in many different commodity areas. In addition to food, the cooperative will handle household cleaning supplies, paints, refuse removal services, flowers and fire extinguishers.

# Oklahoma man charged with pollution violations

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma man charged with violating Kansas pollution laws denied Tuesday he owned or controlled the oil leases involved in the charges.

"I do not own the property," said Nelson Geyer, president of Thermo-Dyne Corp. of Norman. "I have not owned the property since 1969 and I sold all my rights, title and interest in this property in 1969."

Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said last month that Geyer had been charged in a 93-count criminal information alleging he "allowed salt water, oil and refuse to escape from the vicinity of oil wells under his control in Miami County, Kansas."

**DIST. ATTY.** Preston Trimble of Cleveland County said Tuesday that Geyer "either was taken into custody or surrendered" Aug. 15 on a fugitive complaint issued in Kansas. "He was arraigned on the fugitive charge," Trimble said.

An extradition hearing is set in Cleveland County District Court Sept. 15.

"I am no more responsible for pollution there than the people who originally drilled the wells 30 years ago," Geyer said. "I have never been on any of these leases with the exception of one in my entire life.

"None of our employes of this company has been on these leases since February 1969 and there was no pollution when we had control and operation of the leases."

The Kansas attorney general said the information on the pollution charges was filed by Miami County Atty. Lynn Martin. He said the charges followed an investigation by the Kansas Board of Health and his office.

# French 'caveman' ends experiment

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — French scientist Michel Siffre emerged into daylight Tuesday after six months underground trying to see if man can break the 24-hour time cycle in which he lives.

Greeted by his wife, he walked to the living quarters of the above-ground crew and collapsed on a bench with his head across his arms.

"A boire, a boire. Give me a drink," he murmured.

**LATER HE** told at a news conference that twice during his time under ground he achieved a 48-hour day. The average living cycle was 25 hours, he said.

The tip of his white helmet emerged from the cave at 11:49 a.m. His wife reached into the cave and helped him out.

Siffre looked around at the cloudy sky as he emerged and declared, "C'est bon. It's good."

He wore a French tricolor tucked into the open neck of his jumpsuit. He had carried the flag on all his previous underground experiments.

**IT WAS** Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, when Siffre went down a ladder to the cave that was to be his home for the next 205 days.

He aimed to prove that man, when cut off from contact with global time, can adapt his life easily from a daily cycle of 24 to one of 48. Throughout, his only contact with the world was by a field telephone rigged to his base camp. He had no watch, no mail no newspapers, no radio, no means of telling time.

What Siffre learned during six months in the cave is expected to serve long-distance jet pilots crossing time zones, astronauts and nuclear submarine crews on prolonged cruises. But it will be some time before the data can be analyzed and correlated.


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Stop in during the week before each home game and get your FREE BADGE to wear to the game.

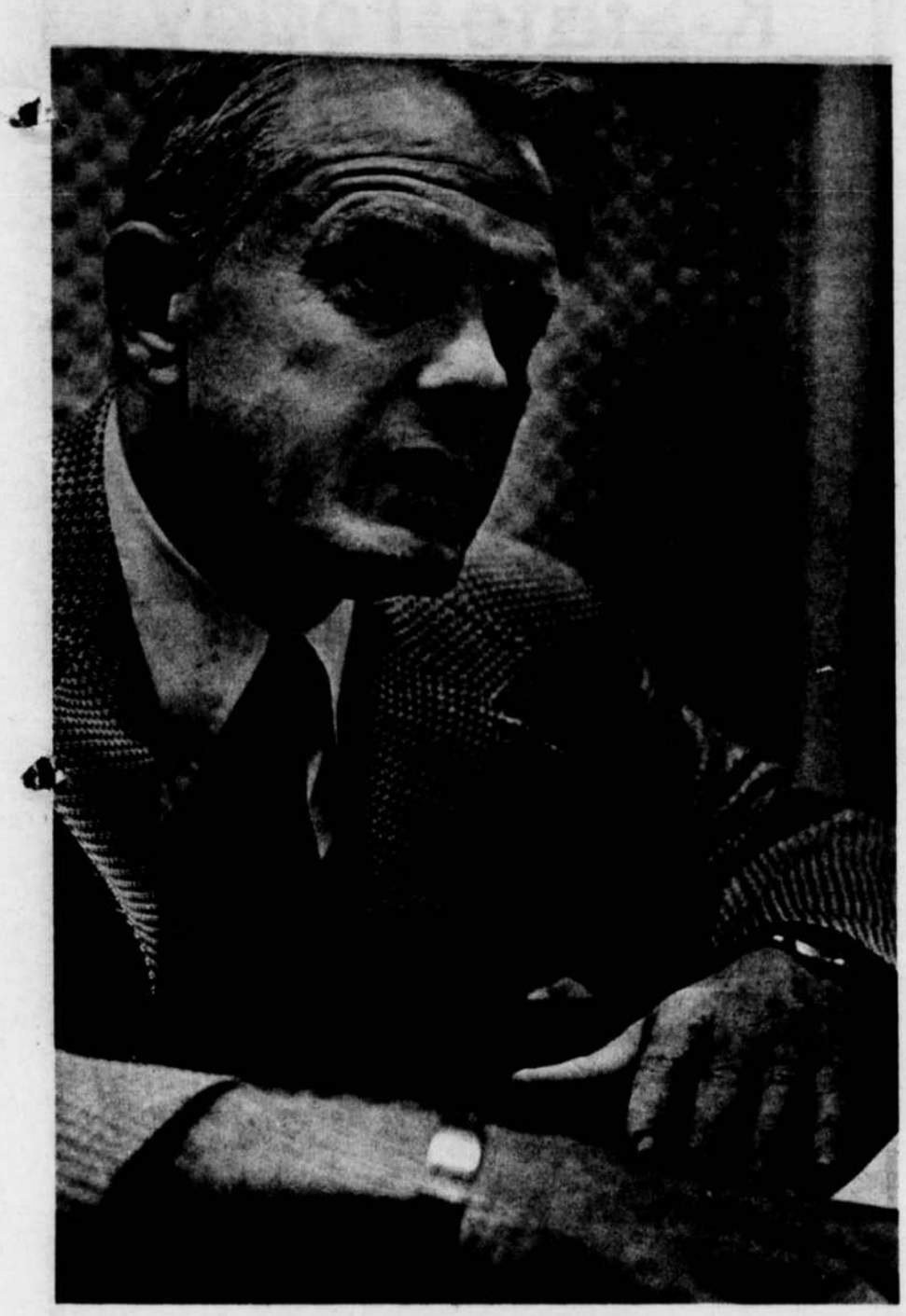
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Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1972 No. 8



Atty. Gen. Vern Miller

## Miller to shift role to local authorities

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller indicated Wednesday that he would not be as active in personally conducting drug raids in the state as he has been in the past.

Miller said his decreasing participation is due to local and county officials assuming a greater role in conducting the raids.

Miller made his remarks in a news conference following an interview on K-State radio station KSAC.

**"WHEN I** first came into office, no one knew how to conduct a search, arrest or conviction," Miller said. "As others learn more about these law enforcement procedures, my active participation in drug arrests and searches should diminish."

Miller said that so far officials have made 550 arrests since he (Miller) came into office. He added that 83 per cent of those arrested and taken to trial have been convicted.

The attorney general said drug control is high on the list of areas given emphasis by his office.

"Everyone is subject to the law and should be treated equally," Miller said. "However, we give emphasis to certain areas.

**"DRUGS ARE** very high on the list because I know the damage that drugs can do to young people."

Miller said the most successful way to control drug traffic is to arrest and prosecute the drug pusher regardless of the size of the pusher's clientele.

"I have never found a drug pusher who sells a little who wouldn't sell a lot if he had the chance," Miller said.

Asked if his pending divorce would be an issue in the November general election, Miller said he didn't know.

**"IN THE FIRST** place, it's not final," Miller said. "I filed it. It's probably my fault. I had to move to Topeka and my work committed me so much it just became an unsuccessful arrangement."

## Graduate student collects donations

Caring for American children, K-State international student Sheela Iyengar, graduate in journalism from India, gave up Monday's leisure to collect donations for muscular dystrophy.

Working exclusively in Jardine Terrace, Ms. Iyengar collected $228.11 for WIBW (Topeka) M.D.A. Fund Drive. However, Ms. Iyengar's campaign was strictly solo.

Her requests for assistance were made to six persons at Jardine Terrace. But no one came. "These people should have been aware that I was not doing this for my country but for theirs," Ms. Iyengar said.

**SPURRED COMPLETELY** by impulse, Ms. Iyengar called her day-long campaign "Immensely satisfying."

Approximately 90 per cent of Jardine's residents who were contacted, contributed to her door-to-door summons. "However, some people were quite stingy," Ms. Iyengar said.

A few residents proved themselves prudes and shut their doors even before Ms. Iyengar could speak. But in most cases, she was well received.

## Investigation of terrorism ordered by West Germans

MUNICH (AP) — With the Olympics resumed, the West German government has ordered a full-scale investigation of the terrorism and police action which combined to kill 11 members of the Israeli team and five Arab guerrillas.

Officials insisted Wednesday that the airport shootout which resulted in 15 deaths was necessary in an effort to save the Israeli hostages. The plan failed — all nine hostages died along with five terrorists and a German policeman.

Two Israelis died earlier when the terrorists first invaded their quarters at the Olympic Village. Then, late Tuesday night, the terrorists and the surviving Israelis were taken to an airport in an ostensible program to fly them all to the Middle East.

**GERMAN AUTHORITIES** had become convinced that "a flight out of this country would have meant certain death for the athletes," the Interior Ministry said. That led to the abortive plan to save them.

Three surviving terrorists face multiple charges of murder, a Bavarian court official said.

They were wounded as police tried unsuccessfully to free the hostages. The court has 48 hours to issue a formal warrant of arrest.

The survivors' wounds were described as not serious.

If the three are charged and convicted of premediated murder, they would face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. There is no death penalty in West Germany.

**GERMANY'S** conscience, long tortured in all its dealings with Jews, was again stricken with assertions that the attempt to save the Israelis had been botched. West German commentators spoke of postwar Germany's darkest hour.

The Olympic competition, halted 12 hours after the first Israeli was killed in the Olympic Village, resumed late Wednesday.

An Olympic Stadium crowd of 80,000, called to a memorial service, broke into applause and cheers when Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, declared: "The Games must go on."

The circumstances of the shootout at Fuerstenfeldbruck, a military airfield, were still imprecise and will come under the government's inquiry.

**MUNICH POLICE** started out insisting that the first shots were fired by an Arab who reacted hysterically when he saw police in readiness at the airport. The police later retracted this. They said further investigation that police sharpshooters opened fire when two guerrillas showed themselves in what was described as especially favorable position. The sharpshooters were not able to knock the two Arabs out of the battle before the Arabs had gotten off shots of their own, the police said.

Police spoke of difficult targeting conditions at the airport, with the sharpshooters firing scope-equipped rifles at what were described as shadows.

The chief government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said Germany will seek U.N. discussion of joint measures to prevent repetition of such terrorists acts.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel, expressed thanks for the airport effort at rescue, endorsed the decision to use force.

**THE DRAMATIC** developments spanned a period of about 15 hours.

They started when a postman on predawn duty saw a group of several men jump the fence into Olympic Village. He thought the men were athletes returning late to quarters.

★ ★ ★

## Confusion plagues Olympic incident

MUNICH (AP) — A record for confusion was set Tuesday after nine Israeli hostages were seized at their Olympic Village headquarters and police plotted ways to rescue them alive.

When the ordeal finally ended, all the hostages plus two other Israelis were dead, along with five of their Arab terrorist captors and a West German policeman. The other three terrorists were captured.

Uncertainty over what was actually going on plagued coverage. The swiftly changing nature of the story, coupled with the desire of German officials to issue good news, caused much of the confusion.

**BEFORE THE** world learned that the Israelis had died, a first report said they all were safe. A second announcement said the fate of the nine was unknown. Finally came word of the deaths.

There were pressures from the various sides:

—The story was a big one. And 4,000 reporters were demanding immediate information. The big Olympic press organization, set up to rush out sports results, suddenly had to cope on a makeshift basis with a developing police-type story of international scope.

—The German organizers had an apparent desire to be reluctant with bad news, quick with good news.

**FIRST WORD** of the Palestinians' attack spread a couple of hours after it occurred.

Entrances to the village immediately were sealed off the reporters, but a few newsmen managed to get through the blockade. Inside, police cordoned off the area around the Israeli quarters.

Some reporters managed to get into the building where Puerto Rican athletes were housed. From the roof they could look across the street to see terrorists peek furtively from windows or see hostages with their hands bound come to the windows.

Photographers with 1,000 mm lense took pictures from a hillside vantage point outside the fence. A television camera from a television tower about a half-mile away peered into the area.

Manfred Schreiber, chief of the Munich Police, faced the newsmen at the press center at 1 p.m., about eight hours after the siege started.

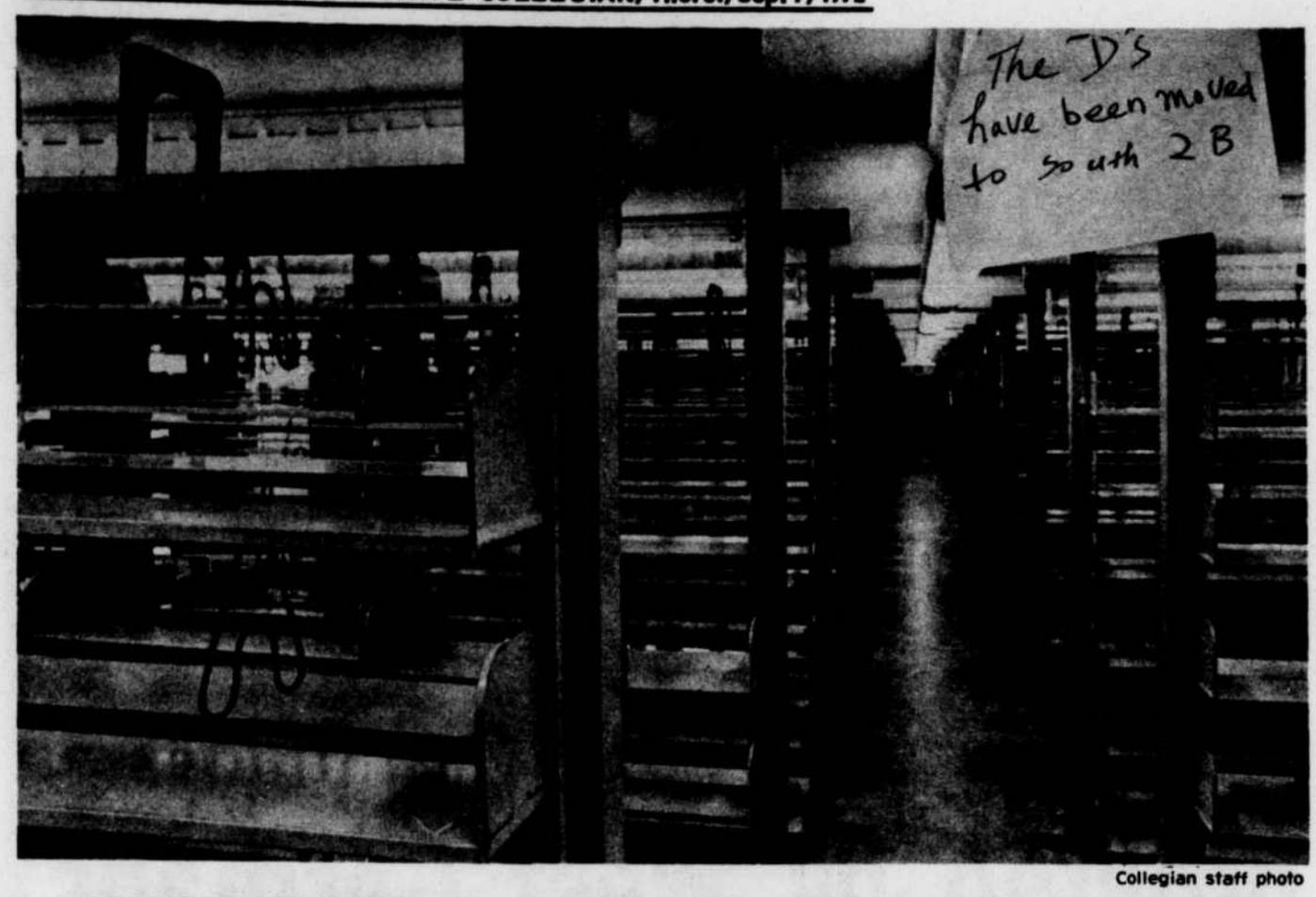
**HE HAD NO** accurate figures on how many hostages were held, or how many terrorists were involved.

One reporter at an area in the village where police were getting orders was told there would be a shootout at 5 p.m.

As the deadline approached, television monitors for different networks went blank, one by one. Everyone waited tensely. But there was no shootout.

A helicopter landing pad had been roped off near the Israeli quarters. But when the terrorists and hostages came out of the building at 10 p.m., they were taken to another landing area a few hundred yards away.

**HANS KLEIN,** press chief for the Munich organizing committee, constantly relayed information — not all of it accurate — on the shooting climax at the airport.




Collegian staff photo

**BOOKS UNSTACKED** — Empty stacks in Farrell Library illustrate the fact that the Library of Congress System has been completed.

# Library recataloguing done

Farrell Library may be the Dark Continent for many K-State students. Some fear entering the stacks never to be seen or heard again. But things should be better this fall for several reasons.

The library has almost finished recataloguing the books to Library of Congress instead of the Dewey Decimal. This summer the library staff started rearranging books alphabetically by floors. Magazines can now be found in the stacks. There will be tapes and tours explaining the library layout.

Under the Library of Congress method, the call number is the important thing to remember. The first line is a letter code for the topic. The other lines further subdivide the topic and give the author's initials. Students can find the book's location by using the stack guides posted throughout the library. Magazines can be found the same way as the books.

Students who think they know their way around the library may be fooled, because of the new alphabetical arrangement. Reference books under the letter Z are still on the first floor, however.

Cassette tapes explaining the materials to be found on each floor will be available. These can be checked out at the information desk on the floor for use in the library. At present only tapes for general reference on the first floors are completed.

Even with these new aides, finding the book may be impossible. If you have translated the library card, checked the stack guide, searched the stacks and are getting desperate, don't give up. Chances are that the book is checked out already, being recatalogued or is lost. The librarian at the reference desk can find out where the book is.

# Teenagers teach prisoners instead of serving sentence

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A judge who thinks illiteracy is one of the major causes of crime has given two white teenagers a chance to teach black prisoners to read and write in lieu of going to jail.

"I believe many of the people who end up in trouble do so because they are victims of the educational handicaps of poor people," Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe said Wednesday.

"They have been unable to get an education, and they can't communicate verbally or orally, so they get into trouble."

TUESDAY, THE judge gave the choice of teach or jail to Margaret Fleming, 17, who pleaded guilty to a marijuana possession charge, and Richard Wade, 19, who admitted to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence.

The judge also withheld adjudication, meaning the Miami students would have no criminal record if they taught once a week at the Dade County stockade for the next three years.

The judge said he specifically told the two young people to teach blacks to read and write "because black people traditionally have been underprivileged and therefore are more likely to run into problems caused by being victims of racism.

MS. FLEMING accepted the judge's terms with the comment, "I'd rather teach in jail than live there."

Wade said, "It was pretty strange because I'd never heard of a thing like that before. But it really makes sense, I don't think I'd be doing much good lying around a jail cell, and now I'm really interested to learn if I can teach someone to read and write."

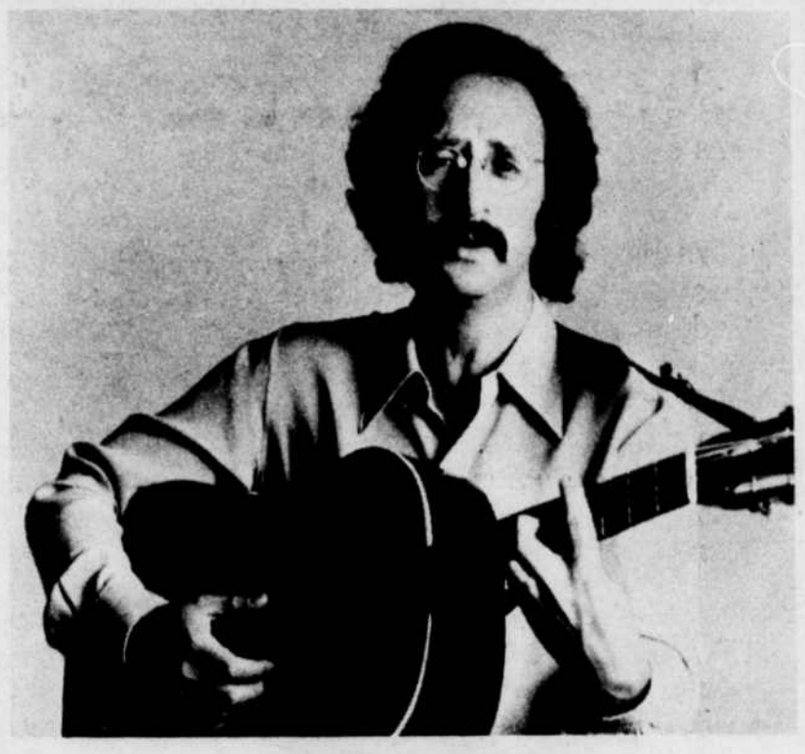
And the judge told them: "I've done something for you. Now it's time you do something for someone else."

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# K-State Today

## Graduate meeting

K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled meetings for prospective graduates this afternoon at 4:30 in the Union Forum Hall for persons preparing to be elementary and secondary teachers.



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(of Peter, Paul and Mary)

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Sat., Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

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$2.50 Balcony



Feature Films

| | |
|---|---|
| September 8-9 | Red Sky at Morning |
| September 15-16-17 | Little Big Man |
| September 22-23 | The Andromeda Strain |
| September 29-30 | Willard |
| October 6-7 | Kotch |
| October 13-14 | Vanishing Point |
| October 20-21 | The Wild Bunch |
| October 27-28 | Halloween Marathon |
| November 3-4 | Joe |
| November 10-11 | Hello, Dolly! |
| November 17-18 | Sunday Bloody Sunday |
| December 1-2 | One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich |
| December 8-9 | Zachariah |

K-State Union Forum Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

KALEIDOSCOPE

| | |
|---|---|
| September 11 | Charlie Chaplin Festival |
| September 18 | Brewster McCloud |
| September 25 | Citizen Kane |
| October 2 | Hellstrom Chronicle |
| October 9 | Millhouse |
| October 16 | Johnny Got His Gun |
| October 23 | Taming of the Shrew |
| October 30 | Psycho |
| November 6 | Lenny Bruce Without Tears |
| November 13-14 | Genesis 4 |
| November 20 | Seven Samurai<br>The Magnificent Seven |
| November 27 | The Killing of Sister George |
| December 4 | Blow-Up |

K-State Union Forum Hall, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Applications for working on the Feature Films or Kaleidoscope Committees will be accepted at the Activities Carnival September 10, 1972. Stop by the UPC tables in the Catskellar.

These Union films are limited to K-State students, faculty, staff and their families and guests. One ID is needed per couple or group.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel has asked the United States to pull out of the Olympic Games in protest against the decision to continue competition, qualified sources reported.

The proposal was presented Wednesday to the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, the sources said. There was no immediate answer.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, forced the first Senate vote Wednesday in the prolonged deliberation of the U.S.-Soviet interim agreement on offensive nuclear arms limitation.

In a surprise move, the Senate majority leader moved to table his own amendment to the Senate resolution approving the agreement signed in Moscow last May.

WASHINGTON — The House killed a wheat-industry advertising and promotion bill Wednesday after the legislation's opponents inserted a referendum requirement into the disputed proposal.

The eat-more-wheat bill was rejected 235 to 122. This killed the legislation which would have provided for a council to administer a promotional campaign and to collect assessments in the wheat industry.

WASHINGTON — The House Interior Committee Wednesday approved a strip-mine regulation bill with a last-minute provision that could sharply limit the mining process in Appalachia.

The provision would prevent strip miners from removing the earth over coal deposits on slopes greater than 20,000 degrees, in effect prohibiting strip mining on those slopes.

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. — Eight Americans were shot to death and three other persons injured Wednesday when robbers burst into the lobby of a plush golf course clubhouse on St. Croix, the acting governor of the U.S. territory said.

The identities of the victims were not immediately available, acting Gov. David Maas said.

WASHINGTON — Common Cause filed suit Wednesday to require disclosure of the contributors who gave more than $10 million to President Nixon's campaign before April 7.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President maintained, however, that it does not have to release the names because it isn't a committee as defined in the law.

WASHINGTON — Starting Jan. 1, 1974, all commercial trucks and buses must carry reflective triangles of an approved design for highway emergency warning purposes.

The Federal Highway Administration said Wednesday the new highway safety standard issued last March, requiring such dvices, will go into effect on that date.

LONDON — Abortion remained the largest cause of maternal deaths in the three-year period 1967-1969 in England and Wales, the Department of Health reported.

But a figure of 117 deaths represented a decrease from the 153 recorded in the 1952-1954 period, it added.

ONAGA, Kansas — More than a dozen neighbors have pitched in to help harvest Jack Winters' forage sorghum crop.

Winters experienced heart attacks in July and August. The neighbors and members of Winters's family have combined their efforts to harvest the crop and store it in Winters' 1,400 ton trench silo.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**STUDENT SENATE** deadline for appeals and new requests for final allocations for 1972-73 organizations is 7 p.m. Friday in the SGA office.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL** will be 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union. Clubs and organizations which applied for booths in the carnival may set up tables from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

**REGISTRATION** for Parent's Day Honorary Parents will be Thursday, Friday, and Monday at the Parent's Day table in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** presents "Hokuspokus" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. No English subtitles.

**OMICRON NU** officers meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

**K-PURRS** meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

**PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Speaker is Dan Chiras, KU Medical Center student.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** meets at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE** meets at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

**ENGIN-DEARS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

**PHYSICS CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

**BLUE KEY** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**ALPHA ZETA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

**ASSOC. FOR COMPUTERING** Machinery students meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 205 and 206. They meet there with faculty at 8 p.m. faculty at 8 p.m.

**AG STUDENT COUNCIL** meets at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

**AUDUBON SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208C.

**TEACHER AIDE** orientation at 6 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Riley from KU Medical Center will speak.

**FORESTRY CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.





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An Editorial Comment

# Violence mars Olympic ideal

By CAROL VINING
Editorial Editor

In an era when competition on an international scale cannot usually be termed friendly, the 1972 Olympics draws together representatives of every facet of society — socialist, democratic, communist and authoritarian.

Under a common flag, athletes from every corner of the globe compete, live, laugh and learn, together. Only once every four years does utopia become a tangible reality.

NATIONAL POLITICS, propaganda and prejudice disappear when two athletes struggle for the Olympic gold and in the final minutes of a contest, grasp each other in mutual admiration and respect.

But never before in history have contestants in the Olympiad been forced to share death, as they have competition.

Despite the hideousness of the crime perpetrated against the Israeli team in Munich, perhaps the greatest transgression by the Arab terrorists was invasion of the aura of international friendship that surrounds the Olympics.

The use of a group of innocent persons, who happened to be Israeli representatives, as a political tool has tarnished and irreparably damaged the idealism of the games.

EVEN DURING the 1936 Olympics, the time of Nazi domination in Germany, the Olympics were not interrupted by acts of violence.

The dimensions of the world have shrunk from miles to inches, with the ability to draw scenes from across the oceans into individual homes.

Where before only athletes from every nation could stand shoulder to shoulder, every inhabitant of the earth has become a next-door neighbor.

And with this international closeness, comes the simultaneous condemnation and disgust that a few terrorist guerillas could shatter the worldwide trust and stepping-stone to global peace initiated by the Olympic games.


## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 7, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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*gail gregg*

# K-Stater believes learning essential

She is 20, self confident, self asserting. She polished off her statements with a dramatic flair, making apparent her interest in theater. She is a native Kansan and has attended both K.U. and K-State because, as she says, "I want to learn as much as I can, man!"

I think I'd say that I'm very honest, and I really value honesty a great deal in other people. I've always tried to examine myself and tried to understand why I feel the way I feel about things. Because understanding yourself is a big part of the whole thing.

I DON'T think you can really get close to another person until you really know yourself, and you're willing to let the other person know what you are, and you're not ashamed of what you are. There are so many bad relationships, so many bad marriages in the world just because people don't really know each other, don't know how to communicate.

People are afraid to face up to the things in themselves they don't like. And most people don't have the courage to try to make themselves better, to try to improve the things in themselves they can. And they also don't have enough courage to accept what they can't change.

I'm at school here because I want to learn about things, and because I'm not really sure what I want to be important to me. There are a lot of things that are important to me now — school is only one of them, but it's not more important than the others.

I DIDN'T COME here looking for a career — I just came here to learn as much as I can. And sometimes I think the way this whole thing is set up, it represses learning in a lot of cases, especially for people who are a little more intelligent than most students. So I'm just counting on my own initiative to learn as much as I can and get my degree.

I'm going to learn as much as I can, man. I'm not going to sit myself away in a house with a white picket fence and work in my kitchen all day, and worry about things like getting my coloreds in my washer separate from my whites. There are so many things to learn and experience as much as I can as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else.

**Q You've been talking about school as a social institution. How do you feel about some of our other social institutions — politics, for example?**

A: There's a lot that disgusts me about politics. People in politics aren't really honest about what they think. What they're saying is what they have to say to keep the majority of people in favor of them. But you almost have to be like that in order to get anywhere in politics.

There's so much I hate about politics that I can't ever see myself campaigning for anyone. But I'm glad that I can vote; and I will vote, if I can make a decision. Right now, neither one of the candidates excites me very much. I really don't see that there would be much of a change in this country whichever man won. If this country changes, it's probably because the people wanted it that way.

THEY HAD A picture in the Collegian showing this guy holding up a sign that said "K-State Loves Nixon" I'm not going to put people like that down — what they're doing is fine. But I just would never be in a position like that — I would never be crazy about a man who was running for president.

There are so many young people in the whole thing now, chanting their chants. It reminds me of Jesus freaks. All of these throngs of idealistic people behind McGovern, other people behind Nixon, others behind Jesus. Everybody's in a movement now.

I get excited about other things. I get excited about (this is going to sound self-centered) things that happen to me or to my really good friends. Just little things.

THERE'S ONE THING I really do not agree with. Everytime those Jesus freaks come after you, they bring this little pamphlet. They all have the same little pamphlet and as you read through it, it's all building up to one thing at the end. When you finally get there, they think they should have gotten you, converted you by then since you've read all the other information.

So then you get to the last page and there are these two circles. In one, the ego is on the inside and everything else is on the outside. In the other, Jesus is inside the circle, you are on the outside.

And then the Jesus freak takes you aside and says, "Now which circle describes your life right now?" So I point to the one with the ego in it. And then their second question is, (and this question really tells the story) "How would you like your life to be in the future?" I point to the ego in the center again. That's the way I think. I am first.

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have a problem, not a major one, but I hope you can help. I won't be a senior until second semester. Will they sell activity tickets second semester to new seniors? What is the policy for senior activity tickets and students who become a senior after fall semester?**

**G.H.**

If you want to have an activity ticket for second semester, then you had better purchase it today in the Union. One class officer told Snafu that if you want to participate in all this year's senior activities, to go ahead. They do not have tickets that carry over from a spring to the next fall. They do not plan at this time to resell activity tickets at semester.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am interested in obtaining eggs from the country where the chickens are not kept penned up all the time and where they are not fed any chemical additives. Preferably, I would like brown eggs, but it is not essential. Basically, I want eggs that are raised with grains and natural feeds.**

**P.L.**

The Manhattan Health and Foreign Food Store will be stocking the barnyard eggs you want next week. Try them after Monday.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**What are the hours for swimming at Nichols gym? Even though winter is coming I hate the thought of not being able to go swimming. Last year I thought about going to Nichols, but never went. This year I'm writing Snafu because I plan to go.**

**J.K.P.**

Students, faculty and staff can swim at Nichols on a co-recreational basis Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m. Women only can swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. On certain dates such as football games or basketball games the pool is not open.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am new on campus and was wondering what the Activities Carnival is all about. I have seen signs around and want to know more about it.**

**D.B.**

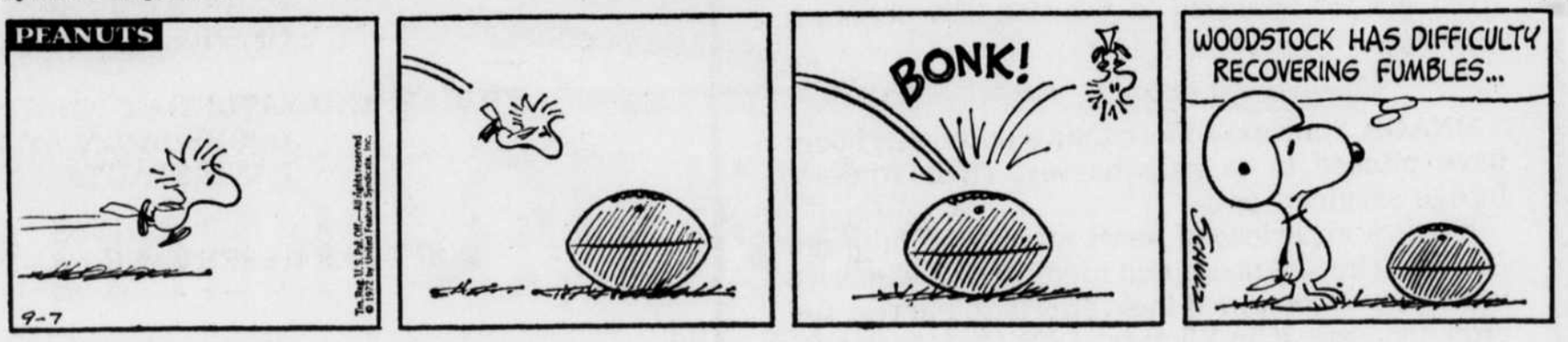
Well, each year all the organizations on campus get together at the carnival and give students on campus a chance to get information about different groups and clubs. At the carnival students can join different groups or just find out about what groups exist. Usually each organization sets up a table or booth that is staffed by its members. Students wander around the Union and talk to people at the booths that interest them. This year's Carnival will be Sunday.

## *readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Ted Varney's University Bookstore does not have a regular stock of records, but four times each year they bring in a large number of records to sell to students. These special sales are announced and all records are guaranteed, even if the student doesn't like the record. J.F. can return records to Varney's, she'll just have to wait a while to buy them.**

**W.K.**



# Psychotherapy relieves pressures

By LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

*Becoming aware of the now . . . feeling, touching, seeing . . . recognizing, not judging.*

On my way to Lafene Student Health Center to talk to Dr. Steven Koenigsberg, psychologist and staff member of the mental health section, I tried to imagine myself as a mentally disturbed person with the courage to ask for help.

With all the pressures put on people every day, not being mentally disturbed may seem the exception. However, many persons don't realize they have problems. It's hard to admit that the pressure is too much.

**LIKE MANY COLLEGE** students, I wonder, "What am I going to do with my life, or what am I going to do next summer, or what am I going to do for that class tomorrow?" While I'm hung up on this, I'm not even aware of the here and now.

Becoming aware of the now, of what's going on around, feeling, touching, seeing; becoming aware of nature, of others, how they feel and what they feel, recognizing, not judging — this is what Dr. Koenigsberg helps his patients understand.

It's psychotherapy. More specifically, it's the technique that Dr. Koenigsberg uses, called Gestalt Therapy.

Dr. Koenigsberg is just one of a seven member staff of the mental health section in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.



Dr. Steven Koenigsberg

The other six include: Dr. Robert Sinnett, director, and national figure in drug research; Betty Garcio and Margaret Grayden, psychiatric social workers; Dr. Sam Lacy, psychiatrist; Kristine Arata, research assistant; and Bill Abdallah, intern.

**THIS STAFF** is available any time, either with or without an appointment. There is no charge for students. Hospitalization also is available in the same building. Records made at the mental health section are kept confidential and separate from other medical records.

The mental health service is part of the counseling center and was chosen as one of the eight model mental health clinics in colleges by the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

One asset of this mental health clinic is the diversity of techniques among the staff. This means, depending on the case, some member of the staff will be able to approach a patient.

**AS I TALKED** to Dr. Koenigsberg, I felt very comfortable. The atmosphere was warm and there was a feeling of closeness. He wasn't hiding behind a mask of "superiority" or "holiness."

Dr. Koenigsberg told me most of the persons coming to the mental health clinic were lonely, shy, introverted persons, finding it difficult to meet people, lacking self-confidence, not wanting to risk any ego blows; generally those not involved in life.

Psychotherapy is "one person in a helping relationship with another — helping a person become more aware of himself; communicating more fully with himself and others," Dr. Koenigsberg explained. With his approach, Gestalt Therapy, he emphasizes being in the now.

**"SO MANY** students are not in the now; they anticipate future things," he said. "it shows in their bodily functions — they become tense; their breathing becomes constricted.

"Anxiety increases when someone gets out of the now — becoming anxious about what I call unfinished business of the past, or wondering what they're going to do in the future."

Gestalt therapy involves actually opening up to other people, becoming close to others, opening eyes, being aware of nature and reality — not fantisizing, he said.

**BY THIS TIME** I was explaining to him that I thought he was right. I said I found myself to be a much happier person when I quit worrying about the past, and quit anticipating the future. I really did get a lot more out of life by concentrating on the now, and enjoying what I was doing, getting the most out of every minute.

He interrupted my rambling long enough to explain techniques of Gestalt therapy — dialogue, exaggeration and going inside the body.

Dialogue involves a person conducting two conversations; — one as himself, the other as either the person he's involved with, or the other self he's struggling with. According to Dr. Koenigsberg, this works very well. A person relieves the pressure put on him by making himself more aware of how he feels or how someone else might react.

Exaggerating a nervous habit, like tapping feet, helps reduce or eliminate the habit by making the patient more aware, Dr. Koenigsberg said. I immediately remembered all the times I sat in class banging the eraser of my pencil on my notebook.

**IT SEEMED** Dr. Koenigsberg could tell what I was thinking. He told me he caught himself using his fingers to smooth his mustache when he got nervous — that was why he shaved it off.

To satisfy my curiosity, I asked Dr. Koenigsberg how someone could go into their body, another technique. He told me to close my eyes and concentrate on a tense part of my body at that time. As I concentrated he asked me what was happening to that tenseness. I had to admit it was going away.

He then told me to concentrate on my breathing, and as I did I became even more relaxed, and more sensitive to sounds and movements in the room.

"That's a good way to put yourself to sleep," he said. So I thought we better move on to another subject.

**IN MANUSCRIPTS** Dr. Koenigsberg is preparing for publication, he said "disclosure begets disclosure," meaning that the psychologist must be open, honest and human in order for the patient to be open, honest and human.

"Superficial talk will get superficial talk," he writes. Dr. Koenigsberg believes that basic commonalities need to be established in psychotherapy.

"Self-acceptance" is another strong point in his manuscripts. "Going with it" rather than "fighting it" relieves a great deal of pressure, he says.

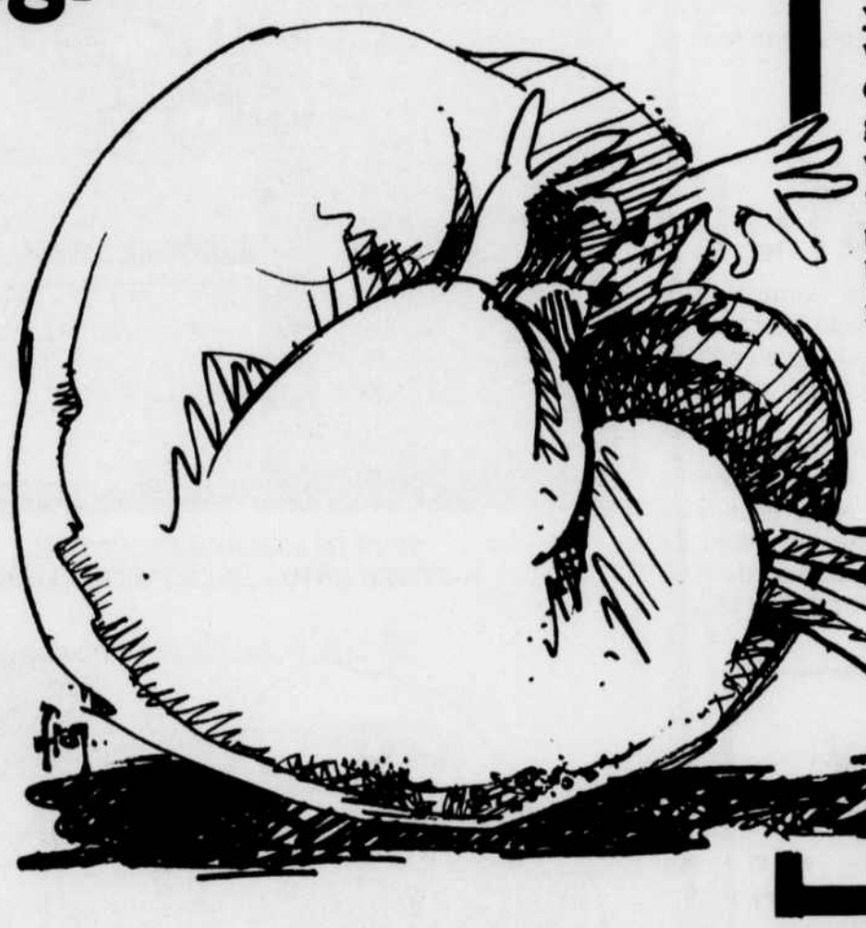
Dr. Koenigsberg's wife also is a psychologist, working at the counseling center. Together they worked with two groups this summer.

Talking a bit about future ideas, he said he and Mrs. Koenigsberg will be running growth groups — for those who want to turn on to life — not those who have hang-ups. The "Gestalt Therapy Marathon" will run about 25 hours, on a week-end, at some charge to students who are interested.

Dr. Koenigsberg also is interested in getting courses started for people who want to become more aware of themselves and to become more aware of their senses.

*'Going with it' rather than 'fighting it' relieves a great deal of the pressure.*


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# Rogers discusses Olympic tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers met Wednesday with Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin for a discussion the Israeli official said was focused on ways to prevent the terrorism that struck the Olympic games in Munich.

Rabin told reporters that the talks dealt particularly with how to "prevent any recurrence of the kind of atrocities that took place in Munich" where 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team died Tuesday during an Arab terrorist attack.

The Israeli official would not go into specifics but said they "agreed to certain actions to be taken."

ROGERS HAS been ordered by President Nixon to seek cooperation by other governments "on an urgent basis" on ways to halt terrorism.

Earlier in the day Rogers met briefly with a 17-nation delegation working on the problems of air piracy. He told that group the United States "is prepared to take the most firm, severe action that the international community is prepared to join in" in ending all forms of political terrorism.

Rabin acknowledged that he asked the United States to pull out of the Olympic Games, which were resumed Wednesday after a day of suspension.

AFTER SOME hesitation Rabin answered reporters' questions about the scretary's response, saying "Rogers said the U.S. government has to think about it."

In his statement at the air piracy hearing, Rogers would not outline specifics of proposed measures.

But, he said, "I am firmly convinced that we have to take decisive action, severe action if you will, to make it clear throughout the world that criminal action against innocent people certainly is not an acceptable method of solving any of the world's problems."

He cited the Munich deaths in indicating he sees aircraft hijacking as just one element of a larger terrorist threat.

"THESE MURDERS by extremist terrorists are more than crimes against the citizens of one country," Rogers told delegates to the International Civil Aviation Organization.

"At this conference," the secretary stated, "we need to remember that the Munich attackers sought to commandeer, to hijack if you will, an aircraft to make their escape.

"We need to remember that threats and acts against international air travel are one aspect — a very important aspect — of the international terrorism that threatens the lives of innocent people, regardless of nationality.

"The international community must take firm and prompt action to effectively prevent air piracy. If we can do this, we will have denied to terrorists and would-be terrorists one of their most effective weapons and will have taken a major step to subdue international lawlessness and terrorism."

# Demo blames governments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee blamed the Egyptian and Lebanese governments Wednesday for the Arab terrorists' murder of 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics.

He said President Nixon should demand that Egypt "root out these international outlaws" as a condition for resuming diplomatic contacts.

McGovern also predicted the Nixon administration will weaken its commitment to Israel after the election on grounds of decreased Soviet influence in the Middle East. He drew applause from a group of rabbis by declaring, "I would be for the state of Israel if the Soviet Union didn't exist."

SEEKING TO dispel potential defections among traditionally Democratic Jewish and union voters, McGovern received a friendly welcome from both a breakfast meeting of the Southern California Board of Rabbis and the annual convention of the International Association of Machinists.

After his speech and with only brief debate, the 2,000 delegates who represent some 750,000 members of the union, shouted their endorsement of McGovern with only a handful of no's.

After the two Los Angeles speeches and a private luncheon with the IAM's executive Council, McGovern planned a quick visit to the Teledyne Ryan plant in San Diego before flying to Texas for an evening rally in downtown Dallas.

After his Los Angeles appearances, McGovern flew to San Diego and then to Dallas.

AT SAN DIEGO he visited the Teledyne Rayn plant, a defense and space firm employing 3,300 people. He pledged in a statement that despite his proposal for a $32 million phased reduction in the defense budget, the San Diego naval base would remain "a key element in our Pacific defense play."

He noted that the IAM endorsement and the earlier support of the United Auto Workers gives him the backing of most aerospace workers, and said his tax and economic program would reduce the high jobless rate among them.

McGovern was welcomed at San Diego by a small crowd and top local political leaders.

# Senate bill to regulate door-to-door agreements

A bill in the Kansas Legislature, if passed, will declare certain consumer sales practices to be deceptive and will limit certain consumer credit agreements.

Senate Bill 587, authored by Senator Bennett, Prairie Village, will go before a hearing committee in Topeka, Sept. 11 and 12. The bill has been in a research committee since last year.

"The meat of this bill is in a clause pertaining to contracts derived from door-to-door selling," said Dick Retrum, senior in sociology and Director of the Consumer Relations Board.

Retrum said contracts are usually legally binding under the present law.

A SALESMAN can accumulate several contracts in a specific area. He will offer these contracts to the highest bidder (a bank or a finance company). The bids are usually lower than the face value of the contracts. If the contract is an underhanded business venture from the beginning, the salesman gains cash for paper. The buyer of the contract is then legally entitled to payments in the amount of the full value of the contract, he said.

Meanwhile the salesman moves on to another area with his pockets full of money.

Retrum said if the contracted party receives defective merchandise or possibly none at all, then he has no recourse and a valid contract to pay off.

Retrum and members of the Consumer Relations Board will attend the hearing, by invitation, to support the bill.

# Grad orientation successful

Graduate students coming to K-State for the first time need not feel out of place among the throngs of undergraduates anymore.

Through the efforts of the Graduate Student Council, an orientation program for graduate students was started last summer and has already chalked up some success.

"The program was started last June mainly to make the graduate students more at home," Krishna Iyengar, coordinator for the program and graduate in nuclear engineering, said.

IYENGAR SAID in the past many graduate students coming to K-State for the first time had experienced difficulty registering and finding housing. After the program was underway, he said, prospective students were contacted ahead of time and made aware of the housing shortage and other difficulties they would face. In this way the students were advised to come to Manhattan early to secure housing.

The orientation program, which grew out of a need by many graduate students for help in specific areas, is being sponsored by the Student Governing Association through the College Council Bill.

Last summer, SGA allocated $1,000 to the program, but there is a proposal underway to ask student government for an increase in funds.

"I'm proposing a bill to make the office (program) worth $2,500 which will include money for salaries and other expenses," Iyengar added.

HE JUSTIFIED this proposal for increased funds by saying there are almost 2,000 graduate students on campus this semester, and that during the summer sessions the number was higher.

Iyengar said he had received encouraging response from SGA on the proposal.

Iyengar will be leaving his position at the end of this month and selection of a new coordinator will be made by the Graduate Student Council and the personnel selection committee of SGA.


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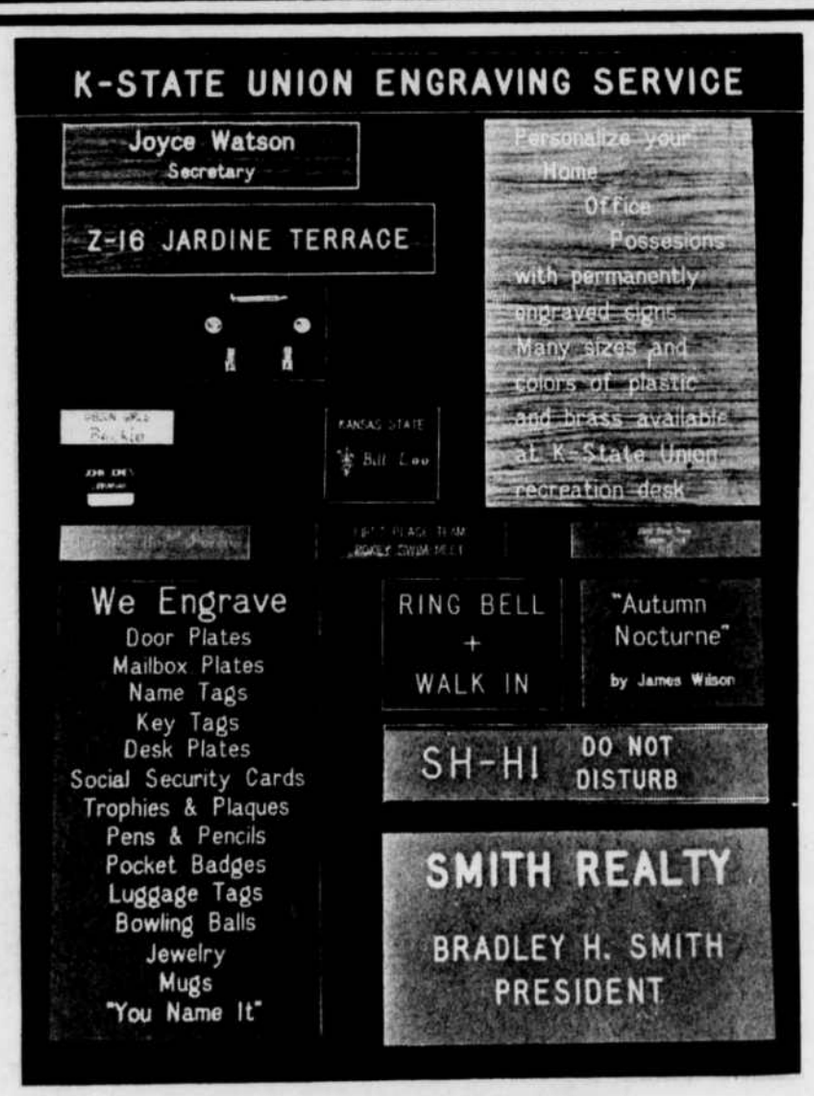
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# Chinese acupuncture mystifies scientists

By JACK ODLE
Collegian Reporter

Saying that a needle stuck into one's foot will improve the functioning of one's liver is incredible. Why not say that pulling the left ear lobe while one is in the middle of a forest fire will keep one from being burned.

Both seem equally ridiculous, but in fact the first does really happen. It is called acupuncture.

The art of acupuncture may speed improvement or even cure a wide range of afflictions: headaches, ulcers, arthritis, high blood pressure, hay fever, acne, hepatitis, asthma, hemorrhoids, lumbago, morning sickness, weak eyesight, anemia, insomenia; and it can be used as an anesthetic for such difficult operations as open-heart surgery. These afflictions can be improved with only needles; no drugs or surgery are needed.

ACUPUNCTURE TO the layman has an unpleasant feeling of a needle issuing pain. It means placing very fine, special needles into the skin at quite definite points over the patient's body.

Again and again the patients are surprised becaused they imagined it to be much worse. The needles themselves are not important, but the definite areas of application are.

During a heart operation in China last year, acupuncture was used as the anesthetic. At one point the surgeon actually held the patient's heart in his hands for everyone to see. Meanwhile the patient was calmly sipping a glass of orange juice through a straw.

Acupuncture was allegedly discovered when soldiers wounded by arrows found other ailments mysteriously improving.

Although acupuncture has been practiced for thousands of years as a relief for rheumatism and arthritis, it was not until Mao Tse-tung's era that acupuncture was expanded.

THERE ARE 720 acupuncture points known by all Eastern doctors and 180 more points known only to masters of acupuncture.

"Needles are not really necessary," said Dr. Felix Mann in his book **Acupuncture: The Ancient Chinese Art of Healing.** Electrical stimulation, massage, ointments, and laser beams can be used as substitutes. In fact, Russian acupuncturists rely almost entirely on the other forms of acupuncture, he added.

Scientists from the West cannot accept the idea that acupuncture needs no explaining. They become uncomfortable when placed in this situation.

When the Chinese are asked how and why this incredible anesthesia works, the Chinese reply: "We don't know how and why it works."

One Western theory on acupuncture suggests that there are certain inhibitory mechanisms in the spinal cord that block the transmissions of impulses which, when they reach the brain, are interpreted as pain.

Under this conception, there is a possibility that a needle prick could eliminate pain by altering the transmission of pain-producing impulses.

# Strike end refusal gives kids holiday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The refusal of janitors and maintenance men to end their strike will give 68,000 Kansas City school children an unscheduled holiday Thursday and Friday.

Henry Poindexter, chairman of the school board, said the 102 schools could reopen Monday if all the accumulated trash can be hauled away by then.

"WE'RE DOING our best to act in good faith with the strikers," Poindexter said. "It's the union which walks out during the negotiations."

William Greer, president of Local 12 of the Service School Employes, countered:

"We're waiting for the school board. Anytime they want to go to arbitration, we'll come back."

About 200 members of the union held a mass meeting Wednesday, but there was not talk of returning to work.

Greer said the union members are more determined and unified than ever. He reiterated a denial that the union has sought to intimidate private contractors who were hired to haul off refuse.

POINDEXTER SAID it might be necessary to put security guards on their trucks.

Mayor Charles Wheeler urged the school board to meet immediately with union negotiators.


TWELVE GREAT FILMS: '72-3

sept. 10 VADIM les liaisons dangereuses
sept. 24 BERGMAN the passion of anna
oct. 8 OLMI il posto
oct. 22 ICHIKAWA fires on the plain
nov. 12 GODARD la chinoise
dec. 3 PASOLINI hawks and sparrows
jan. 28 BUÑUEL tristana
feb. 11 POHLAND cat and mouse
feb. 25 CHABROL la femme infidèle
mar. 4 MENZEL capricious summer
mar. 25 KUROSAWA high and low
apr. 8 BELLOCHIO china is near

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# South Viets lose important outpost

SAIGON (AP) — Government forces battled enemy troops on three fronts in South Vietnam Wednesday, gaining some ground but losing a vital out-post south of the Que Son Valley below Da Nang, field reports said.

In the air war, U.S. Navy fighter-bombers ranged along North Vietnam's coast from Haiphong about 200 miles south to Ha Tinh and left a trail of fires to supply and fuel depots and barracks among other key targets, the 7th Fleet reported.

Radio Hanoi claimed five U.S. planes were shot down in new raids on the North Wednesday and the pilots were captured.

COMMUNIST-LED troops, believed to be Viet Cong, overran Hill 211 which commands the district town of Tien Phuoc, 10 miles south of the Que Son Valley. Witnesses said thousands of refugees fled to the east.

Some officers in the field said they believed the heavy artillery and ground assault on the hilltop outpost was a diversionary attack to draw South Vietnamese forces away from an operation aimed at securing the Que Son Valley, the getaway to Da Nang and Highway 1.

Field reports said the South Vietnamese put up a battle for Hill 211 before being pushed back, losing two 105 mm howitzers to the enemy.

The South Vietnamese were reported to have sent in reinforcements, landing about 200 government troops about a mile south of the hill. Two helicopters ferrying in troops were shot down and one South Vietnamese was killed and 16 were wounded, field reports said.

MORE THAN 100 miles to the north, South Vietnamese marines continued a slow and costly drive to root out North Vietnamese troops entrenched in a large bunker complex in the southern part of Quang Tri. The battle remained a standoff after its 71st day.

On the southern front, field reports said South Vietnamese infantrymen had seized the southern sector of the Quan Loi airfield in rubber plantations east of An Loc which fell to the North Vietnamese last April. The region is 60 miles north of Saigon.

But North Vietnamese troops held firmly to the northern sector of Quan Loi and were putting up a fight.

The U.S. Command announced that American jets flew about 190 strikes across North Vietnam Tuesday. All were carried out by planes from the Navy carriers Saratoga, Midway and Hancock, which stayed near the coast to avoid overcast skies.

For the first time since the resumption of full-scale bombing against the North last April 6, the Air Force missions were canceled because of poor weather inland caused by the aftermath of Typhoon Elsie.

Two Navy F8s from the Hancock collided in the air while one of them was refueling over the Gulf of Tonkin, destroying the two planes and damaging the tanker. There were no casualties. The pilots of the F8s parachuted to safety and were rescued uninjured. The tanker landed safely on the carrier.

# Senate to consider requests for funds

Student Senate will begin fall hearings on appeals and new requests for allocations tonight in the Big Eight room of the Union.

"Representatives from the Women's Intercollegiate Sports will present their requests tonight," Steve Doering, senate chairman, said.

"The deadline for submitting appeals and new requests has been extended until Sept. 13," he said. The original deadline was Friday, but it was not publicized well enough to insure that all organizations wishing to submit requests had heard about the deadline, he said.

Senate also will consider possible revisions of the College Council Bill. Senate last week decided a change in the bill is needed.

"A meeting Tuesday was to determine what possible changes could be implemented," Doering said. Some action may be taken on the recommendations of those who were there, he said.

**KANSANS for McGOVERN**

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# Temporary head named

Robert Bontrager, associate professor in journalism, has been named acting head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications as the search continues for a permanent head.

The vacancy was created in the summer of 1971 when Daryl Leaming, department head for two years, accepted a similar position at the University of Tulsa. Everette Dennis, acting department head for the past year, has left to complete his doctorate work at the University of Minnesota.

Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, Washington, D.C., was offered the position of department head in July and orally accepted. He had to decline, however, because of election year conflicts.

Bontrager said that deans and department chairmans throughout the country have been contacted for recommendations and that the response has been good. He is optimistic that the position will be filled by the beginning of second semester.

# Olson given tour of duty

Raymond Olson, former head of the K-State agronomy department and present director of International Agricultural Programs, leaves today for Zaria, Nigeria, with his wife Jean. He will take over the position of "chief of party" at Ahmadu Bello University.

Olson will join 23 other K-State faculty members presently at the Nigerian university on two-year tours of duty.

He held this position from 1964-1965. His original staff included ten American faculty members. Although the K-State staff there has increased to 23, more than half of the faculty in agriculture and veterinary medicine now are Nigerians. There were no Nigerians on these staffs when the program started.

The Nigerian university has 2,500 students, with 400 enrolled in agriculture or veterinary medicine. English is the official language of both the university and Nigeria.

Olson succeeds Embert Coles, head of the K-State department of infectious diseases. Olson's post as director of International Agricultural Programs will be filled by Vernon Larson. Larson is returning from India where he has been K-State's "chief of party" for its technical assistance team at Andra Pradesh Agricultural University for the past two years.




# GAO to oversee political financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like other workers with 50 years on the job, the General Accounting Office got a new watch from the boss, although GAO had wanted it to go to someone else.

Congress, GAO's long-time employer, ordered the auditing agency to watch big-time political financing beginning this year.

Now in its 51st year, GAO spent much of its life outside the spotlight while it made independent reviews, audits and investigations of federal programs and financial activities — principally to assist congressmen and their committees.

**THIS YEAR** for the first time it has the responsibility of watching the financial operations in the campaigns for president and vice president.

It says it is going to remain strictly bipartisan.

When Congress was debating ways to reform political financing, GAO strongly urged the legislators last year to create a federal elections commission. The Senate agreed with GAO's stance, the House disagreed, and compromise-seekers settled on giving GAO authority to watch presidential and vice-presidential campaign funding activity.

This provision of the federal election campaign law became effective last April.

**ON AUG. 26,** Gao, said it found "apparent and possible violations" of the law by President Nixon's re-election campaign fund-raisers. GAO then turned over to the Justice Department an audit report alleging violations involving up to $350,000 in reporting contributions to Nixon's campaign.

Acting Comptroller General Robert Keller, in an interview, said no political pressures have been put on GAO in its handling of the Republican funds case.

At the time Congress settled on having GAO handle audits for the presidential and vice-presidential race controversies over funding, there was a feeling "this is going to put us in the political arena, and I guess this week has kind of proved that," Keller said.

"But we're going to remain strictly bipartisan. I've been with the office over 35 years now, and I've never seen politics enter into this," he added.

**COMPTROLLER** General Elmer Staats, currently out of the country, told the House Appropriations Committee earlier this year that he had urged creation of a federal elections commission to handle the job.

"This was in part because of the heavy workload we have in other areas," Staats said, "in part because of the high sensitivity that this has . . .

"I mention this to indicate that we were fully aware of the difficulties of this prior to enactment. And partly for that reason we urged strongly that our office not be given this responsibility.

Under the dollar-checkoff, GAO is required "to certify payments to which candidates for president and vice president are entitled from the special fund established," Staats said. The plan allows a taxpayer to check off $1 on his income tax return, for contributions to presidential campaigns.

# *Church periodical protests 'coldshouldering' by Nixon*

**NEW YORK (AP)** — An interdenominational periodical charges that President Nixon has been "cold-shouldering the leadership" of the country's main line Protestant churches.

The issue has been smouldering among church officials for months, several of whom have been rebuffed in efforts to confer with the President. Only recently, however, have they protested openly.

The latest complaint came in the September issue of Tempo Newsletter, monthly publication of the National Council of Churches, including most of the nation's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies.

**IT SAYS** previous presidents met readily and frequently with church leaders on public matters involving moral concerns, but that Nixon generally has refused to see them, despite recurrent requests. generally has refused to see them, despite recurrent requests.

Declaring that "a kind of heavy curtain of silence" has been lowered each time a delegation of ecumenical leaders sought a "give-and-take meeting" with him, the official interchurch publication adds:

"Save for one or two early occasions when ecumenical leaders were asked to preach at White House services of worship, the President has permitted himself to have little or no contact with them."

The complaint came in the wake of similar objections by several individual church leaders, who have tried unsuccessfully to see the President to present their churches' views on the Vietnam war.

Many of the major denominations, as well as their interdenominational cooperative organizations, have been sharply critical of the administration's continuation of the war.

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952

# Press Box

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

The next few days of the XX Olympiad will be the most crucial in modern Olympic history, and may, in fact, decide whether or not there will be any future Olympics.

Severe pressure has been placed on the shoulders of the Games officials following Tuesday's tragedy in which 11 members of the Israel team were killed by Arab guerillas. These officials must now try to restore the Olympic ideals to the Games which were already marred by political abuses.

It is sad that the best athletes in the world cannot meet in open competition for a two-week period without being subjected to the political dealings that the athletes at Munich have seen.

**IT'S GETTING** to the point that it seems as if the competition is not between the athletes, but between the judges. I'm not one to believe everything I see on television, but from what I've seen I must agree with ABC commentators Howard Cosell in boxing and Kenny Sitzberger in diving that the judging has not been completely objective.

It's not hard to see how Olympic judges can be moved from their positions of impartiality. When one judge, who is pulling for his team, thinks another judge is "padding" the marks for his country's athletes, he will naturally score his own athletes higher the next time around.

It got a little carried away, and finally the International Olympic Committee realized it, and started dismissing those who they thought were being unfair. But the nationalism still carried on.

**EVEN IN THOSE** events which were not subjective in nature some officials found ways of restricting an athlete's performance. The pole vault is the most outstanding example. Bob Seagren, the world record holder and defending champion, was denied the use of his favorite pole the day before the event. This came as the result of a complaint by East German track coach, whose own vaulter went on to win the competition.

The German vaulter was obviously an excellent competiter; he wouldn't have been there if he wasn't. But the question still remains in my mind: Is he the best in the world? Could he have outjumped a Seagren who had been using a familiar pole?

This is where officials have lost sight of the Olympic ideals. The winner of these games should without a doubt be considered the best in the world, selected through a fair and impartial competition held in a spirit of peace and international brotherhood. This was the original Olympic ideal.

**INSTEAD,** we have international officials at each other's throats, throwing around accusations of foul play like discus throwers.

Can the XX Olympiad still be saved? The answer is a most optimistic yes. It can be saved if the people of the Olympics can take a lesson from what happened Tuesday and unite together to make the Games function as they should; that is, peacefully and fairly.

The Games have seen many highlights — the swimming of Mark Spitz and Shane Gould must rank as the top ones. There are more highlights to come, such as this Saturday, when Jim Ryun steps on the track to race Kip Keino, Let's just hope they will determine the winner with a race so thrilling that people might overlook the disaster that has marked the games so far.

# Sports ... at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOOTBALL**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Wednesday set Oct. 16 as date for a trial of Nebraska football star Johnny Rodgers on a charge of driving a motor vehicle on a revoked driver's license. Rodgers is appealing from the 30-day jail sentence imposed in Municipal Court last June after Rodgers pleaded no contest to the charge. In district court, he has pleaded innocent.

**TENNIS**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Chris Evert, the 17-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had to survive a third-set tiebreaker to oust rallying Russian Olga Morozova Wednesday in a quarter-final match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Chris, the No. 3 seed, had to break the Russian's service in the 12th game to force the tiebreaker, then flashed through it with a 5-1 edge to finally win 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

# Cat Network loses Nelson

The K-State radio network will have a new play-by-play announcer for the first few games of the 1972 season. Bob Hilgendorf will replace Dev Nelson as the anchor man for Wildcat football.

Nelson is expected to check in at the Kansas University Medical Center at Kansas City, Kans. today to undergo medical tests. He is the Sports Information Director here at K-State.

Hilgendorf, who is station manager of KVGB in Great Bend, was one of the founders of the K-State network. He was one of the first play-by-play announcers at K-State. He will be joined again this year by Paul DeWeese, who will provide the commentary.

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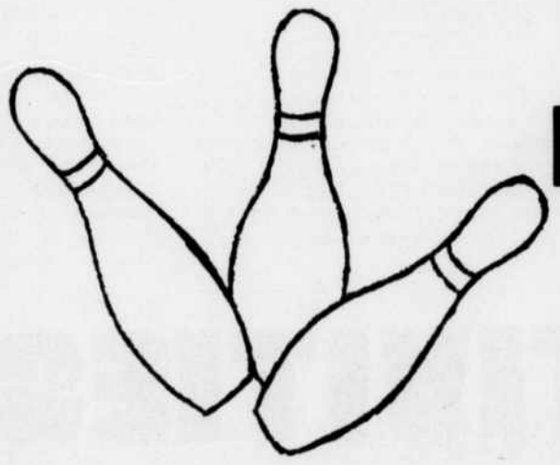
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| VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-oz. | ea. 66c |
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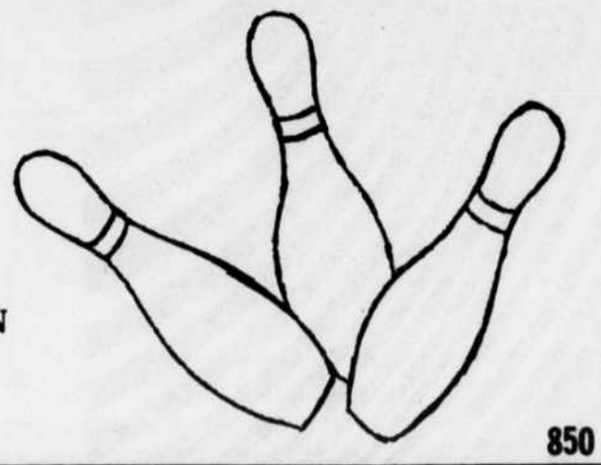


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Collegian staff photo

**LAST ONE IN** — Beth Stillions of Putnam Hall strains to qualify for the finals in the Women's Divison of the Intramural Swimming Meet.

# U.S. swimmer forfeits gold medal

MUNICH (AP) — The tragedy-marked Games of the 1972 Olympics resumed Wednesday after being stunned by "twenty hours of terror" and trouble escalated for the United States as swimmer Rick Demont was stripped of his 400-meter freestyle gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee took away DeMont's gold medal because the 16-year-old world record holder from San Rafael, Calif., failed to pass the routine dope test.

Demont had taken a drug containing ephredine — specifically banned by IOC regulations — to ease an asthmatic condition.

The presence of this drug in his system forced Olympic officials to withdraw him from the 1,500-meter race, in which he also held the world record. The event was won by teammate Mike Burton.

There will be no gold medalist in the 400. The gold will be declared vacant, meaning that Brad Cooper of Australia, who finished second, will get only the silver medal.

The action marked the first since the notorious Jim Thorpe case 60 years ago that an American Olympic athlete had been stripped of a medal after he had won it. Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes of all time, won both the decathlon and pen-thathlon in 1912, only to have the medals taken away later when it was learned he had accepted money for playing semi-pro baseball.

Earlier, the team's two fastest sprinters, Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson, co-world record holders, were disqualified for failing to report on time for a preliminary heat in the 100. It was a case of misreading the schedule.


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# Join the Union Program Council!

Each Fall, the Union Program Council offers campus organizations an opportunity to set up display booths in the Union, centered around the aspects of their particular organization. In addition, it provides students at Kansas State with an opportunity to become acquainted with the many organizations on our campus and can also interest people in becoming involved in new organizations.

Union Program Council is the exclusively student composed organization that sponsors all Union programing. The students in the council make all decisions concerning these programs and are responsible for their execution. Union Program Council is divided into nine committees.

## Feature Films:

The Feature Films Committee coordinates the feature film program in the Union. These are the current release, big-name films shown during the weekend. Last year, such films as Midnight Cowboy, Anne Of The Thousand Days, Patton, They Shoot Horses, Don't They? MASH, and Paint Your Wagon were shown. Also in the spring, Feature Films sponsors a student made film festival.

## Outdoor Recreation:

The Outdoor Recreation Committee coordinates programs in the great out-of-doors such as camping and hiking trips, shooting and fishing clinics, and bike hikes and water sports activities.

## Kaleidoscope:

The Kaleidoscope Films Committee has the same duties as the Feature Films Committee, except its films are of a variety not usually seen at a local theatre. This committee selects documentaries, satires, experimental films, classics, and the free films shown during the day.

## Travel:

The Travel Committee selects, plan, and execute travel programs and trips for the student body. These include major trips during breaks to Colorado and Europe, summer European trips, trips to Kansas City, and special spring break trips to Galveston, New Orleans and the Bahamas. Also shorter weekend trips to places of interest in and around Kansas are made.

## Concerts:

The Concerts Committee is responsible for providing diversified musical entertainment in a concert setting for the student body. The program exposes the campus to nationally known entertainment such as The Three Dog Night, Chicago, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and many other big name groups.

## Speakers:

The Speakers Committee coordinates programs that present current social and political issues primarily through speakers, panels, forums, and films. Current speakers have included James Kavanagh, Frederick Wiseman, Eric Wright, Murray Levin, and Eric Rouleau. Also panel discussion of Red China, East Pakistan, and Arab and Jew have been featured.

## Coffee House:

The Coffeehouse Committee coordinates the Union entertainment programs in the Catskeller. In this coffeehouse atmosphere, performers such as Ewing Street Times, Sand Country, Dean Davis Company, Pamela Poland, and Synesthasia were featured.

## Arts:

The Arts Committee is responsible for an arts program that includes gallery exhibitions, showcase exhibits, art films, and special events including demonstrations, workshops, art rentals, and print sales.

## Potpourri:

The Potpourri Committee coordinates the activities of the Union K-Purrs, the official student hostesses for the Union and K-State. Potpourri is also in charge of planning and executing events primarily of interest to women—cooking demonstrations, birth control forums, children's parties, and the Bridal Fair. Also Potpourri is responsible for the Coach's Corner and Kat Pak Chat (for the K-State football and basketball fans).

UNION k-state

# Sunday, September 10, 1972 - 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. In the Union Catskellar.

955

# 'Pampered' canines still lead dog's lives

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The 81 canines who inherited $14.5 million from their late mistress still lead a dog's life. And unlike a neighborhood mutt, they can't even enjoy a romp with children or a romantic alliance under the moon.

When Eleanor Ritchey died in 1968, she left her entire fortune of $14.5 million to 150 stray dogs she had collected over a 15-year period.

But a handful of relatives contested the will, saying she had "lost contact with reality" in 1967 after nieghbors filed a lawsuit which forced her to move the dogs to their present home.

FOUR YEARS OF litigation and many stock splits later, the estate had grown to about $18 million — most of it in the stock of the Quaker State Refining Co. founded by Ms. Ritchey's grandfather, Philip Bayer.

On Aug. 28, a Broward County Court settled the dispute. Four relatives not included in the original will receive 5 per cent each. The court upheld bequests of $5,000 to one of Ms. Ritchey's longtime employes and $4,000 for the education of the employe's son.

The rest went to the dogs.

While four years may not be too long in the life of men, it's half a dog's life, and some 69 to the original 150 had gone to that Big Boneyard in the Sky by the time the litigation was finished.

But the 81 survivors are assured of ending their days in pampered — if sexless — luxury on a 180-acre ranch in this community north of Fort Lauderdale.

The senior resident of the compound is an 18-year-old bassett hound who was 10 years old when Ms. Ritchey adopted him. The youngest is about 4.

# *Giant 'lighthouse' beacons students*

"The biggest lighthouse in Kansas" is what Charles Corbin chairman of the Department of Physical Education calls it.

He is referring to the red light atop Mike Ahearn Field House which signals students that certain physical education classes will not meet due to weather conditions.

The decision to cancel classes is made by Dave Lauri, head of basic instruction, in consultation with first hour classes. It is based largely on tennis and handball. These sports, despite otherwise fair weather, cannot be played on wet courts.

An instructor has the option of not using the light signal to cancel his classes. Soccer classes instructors don't use the light because soccer can be played under greatly varying weather conditions.

The light is part of a new 30-hour approach to physical education classes. The classes simply meet during good weather until 30 hours of class have been accumulated.

On a questionable day in past years the staff has been kept busy answering the telephones, Corbin said.

"Now the light signals those students whose instructors have told them to utilize it."

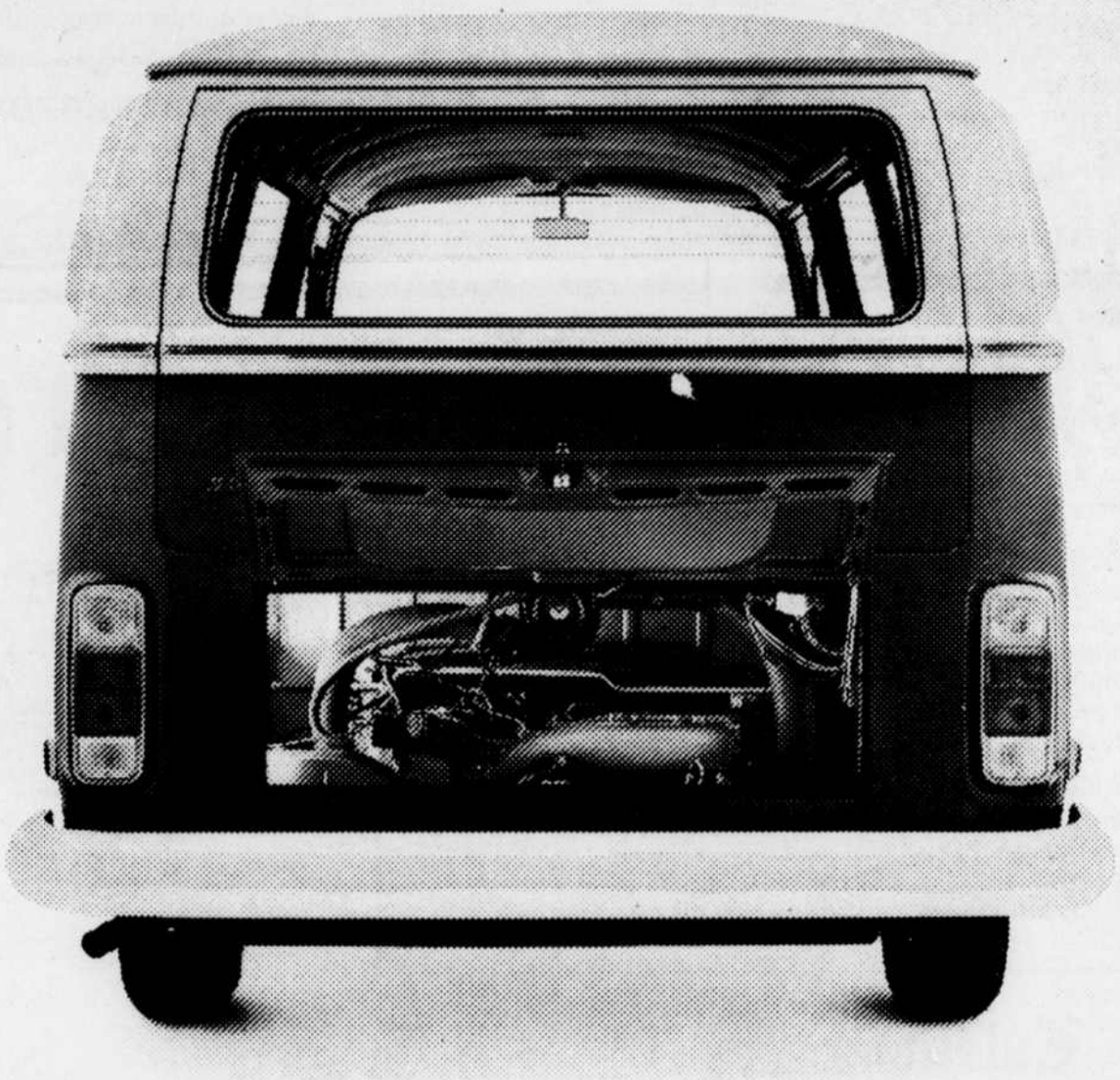
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# Campus radio stations offer variety

By SANDI LINVILLE
Collegian Reporter

Radio stations on campus range from professionally staffed KSAC to learning-student staffed KSDB-FM to volunteer student staffed KSRH. But all are student oriented and offer informative and entertaining programs.

KSDB-FM began broadcasting Aug. 31. It is staffed by 50 students, mostly radio and tv majors. It is a 10-watt station and can be received within a 2-mile radius of campus.

Robert Fiddler, advisor, said they have two goals this year: organization of a good broadcasting service with programs geared to the student body and giving the students enough training to get jobs at a professional station.

**PROGRAMMING** mainly consists of pop music. News will be broadcast five minutes before the hour and plans are being made for two major news casts at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Program format also includes Luckey High School football games. Home and away games will be broadcast with the first game Friday. KSDB is broadcasting live at the Activities Carnival Sunday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. They will try to help the other organizations promote themselves by interviewing several representatives of the different organizations.

KSDB-FM location is on fifth floor of Farrell Library. Students may observe the disc jockeys, and the staff would like any student suggestions. KSDB-FM operates Sunday through Friday, from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. at 88.1 megacycles.

Staff includes: Rocky Elliott, station manager; Rick Bergethon, program director; Dave Parsons, news director; Harry Lauri, sports director; Cindy Yoder, traffic director; Chuck Shipman, production director; Tom Tadtman, music director; and Harold Hamilton, chief engineer.

**KSAC IS** on the air Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is an informative and educational oriented station staffed by professionals, of whom many are K-State faculty members.

It is the only educational station that shares frequencies with another station. KSAC operates at 580 kilocycles with WIBW of Topeka. While WIBW isn't operating, KSAC broadcasts.

There are only a handful of AM stations as powerful, Ralph Titus, assistant manager, said. KSAC covers Kansas, parts of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

The station is financed through state and federal extension funds. Along with regular programming, KSAC supplies commercial tapes.

**A VARIETY** of programs is offered. Classical music is played from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. programs dealing with public affairs, sports and outdoor recreation are broadcast. "All Things Considered", a live program from Washington, is on from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a feature news program, "Profile News," is aired from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. A half-hour music program, "Focus on Music," featuring K-State performing groups, begins at 3:15 p.m. on Thursdays. "Perspective", from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., is a forum for candidates. A special on U.F.O.'s has been scheduled.

KSRH isn't licensed to broadcast over the air. It is heard only by dorm residents. The radio signal goes through the electrical system in the dorm, working like cable TV.

KSRH operates at 1020 kilocycles under station manager Rick Brandt. Programming consists of pop music, public service announcements and residence hall news.

The station is student'operated. Resident hall students are the disc jockeys and any other interested students can be staff members.

Staff positions still vacant are general manager, treasurer and assistant engineer.

# States against Turner sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Superior Court judge in Georgia temporarily enjoined the sales activities Wednesday of Glenn Turner, while attorneys in Mississippi filed suit for a court order to bar the 37-year-old millionaire from operating there.

In Wichita, meanwhile, trial of a lawsuit seeking to ban operation of Dare To Be Great Inc., a subsidiary of Glenn Turner Enterprises, continued into its second day Wednesday.

Turner himself was arrested at Sanford, Fla., last week on charges of violating that state's securities law. He was released on bond of $20,000.

In Macon, Ga., Judge C. Cloud Morgan signed an order which says that contracts sold by two Turner firms — Kescot Interplantary and Dare to be Great — are securities which have not been registered according to state law.

**AT A JULY** hearing, Georgia officials contended that Dare to be Great, a firm which sells self-improvement courses, is actually a pyramid-type sales operation.

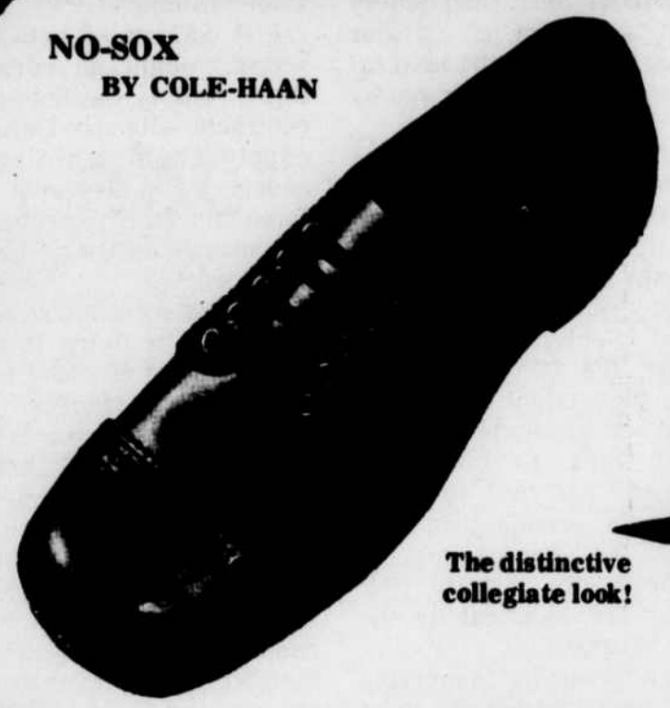
In Jackson, Miss., Atty. Gen. A.F. Summer and 43 district and county attorneys filed suit for a court order barring Turner and his Dare To Be Great corporation from operating in Mississippi.

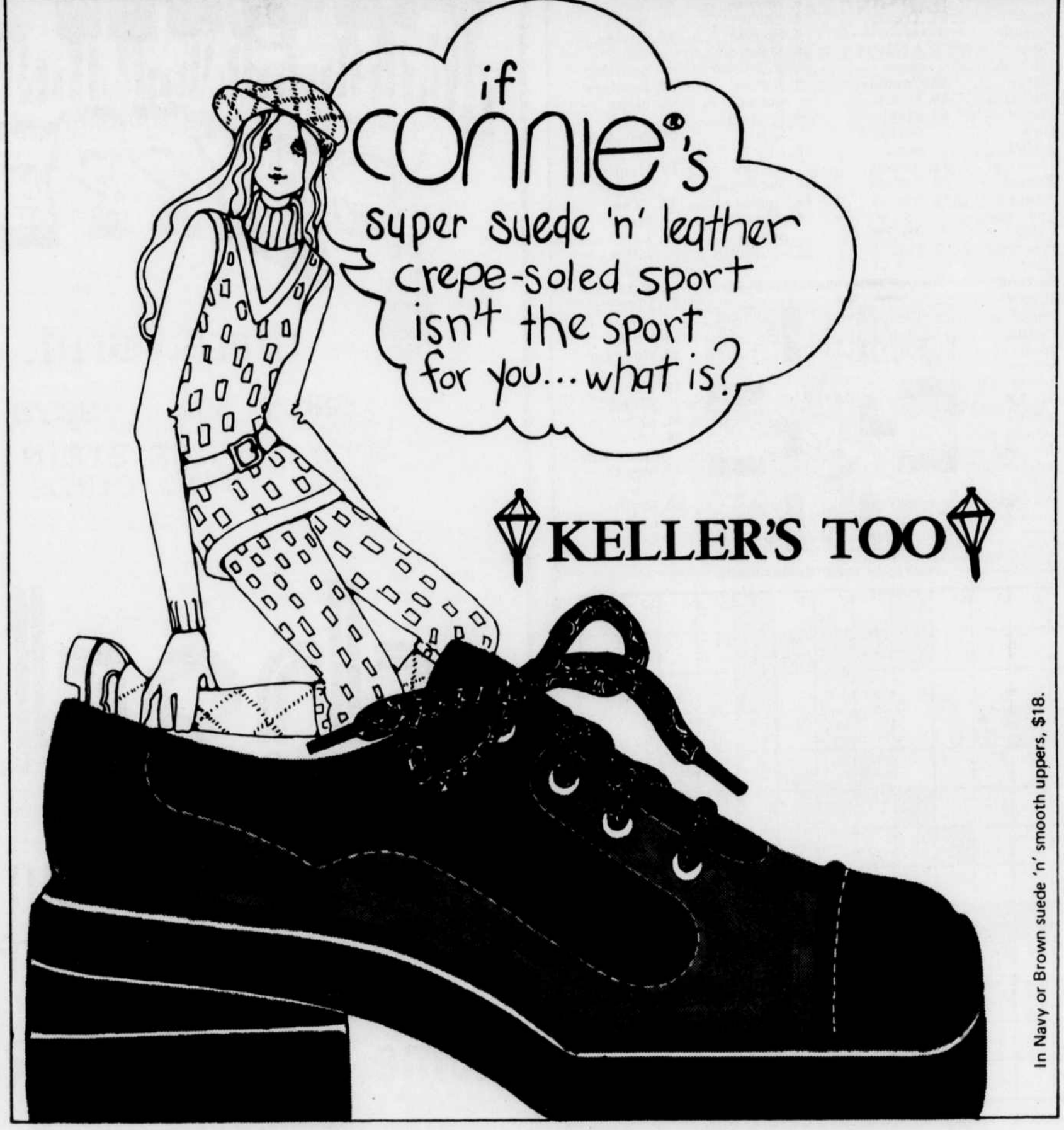
The Kansas suit was filed by the consumer protection division of the Sedgwick County attorney's office. It also asks for restitution for those who have invested in the motivational courses offered by Dare To Be Great.

The suit, filed March 1, alleges sales of motivational courses are promoted by use of pyramid sales technique based on mathematical progression. The company also allegedly sells positions.

These practices, the county attorney contends, constitute the use of an illegal chain referral plan that violates Kansas law.

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# ROTC motivation for future pilots

By LLOYD LEINMILLER
Collegian Reporter

Inspiration to become a USAF aviator begins for many participants in the K-State ROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Admission into FIP is competitive and requires each student to complete various preparatory stages, from the General Military Course (GMC) to the Professional Officers Course (POC).

GMC composes the first two years of the four-year ROTC program. Upon satisfactory completion of GMC, the cadet may be selected as a candidate for POC.

**THE CADET** must then qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, pass the medical evaluation, and be interviewed by a board of Air Force officers.

After recommendation by the board, the cadet must complete a four week field training program to finally attain his POC enrollment. When the cadet is within one year of commission, he is allowed to enter FIP.

To enter the two-year ROTC program, the student must have two years of graduate or post-graduate work to complete. Although the two-year program requires six weeks of field training, the remainder of requirements to attain FIP enrollment are identical to the four-year program.

"FIP is a means for identifying the young men who are apt to be good pilots. It also proves to be highly motivating to those participating," Maj. L.A. Dillman, associate professor of military science, said.

**THE COST** of flight training is far less than the government expenditure on a normal enlistee who goes all the way to flight training before he's found to be unsuitable for the job, Dillman said. If the FIP does find an individual unsuitable for flying, he can complete his degree, achieve his commission and fulfill his military commitment in another apacity.

However, 80-85 per cent of those who participate in the FIP go on to complete their Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT), he said.

FIP consists of both a ground school, taught on campus, and flight training. Captiol Air Service contracts with Air University to supply flight training to the cadets. Most students average three months flying time, and are encouraged to fly at least three times weekly.

Students receive a maximum of 36½ hours of flying in a Cessna 150. About 20 of those hours are dual flight instruction, and the remainder solo hours. In addition, one and one-half hours are provided for a flight check by the Federal Aviation Association.

**GROUND SCHOOL**, instructed by Dillman, consists of 25-28 hours of intensive instruction in the basics of aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, preventive maintenance and flight planning.

Satisfactory completion of ground school and flight training offers two rewards, one being the Private Pilot's Certificate awarded by the FAA. But most important, the cadet has earned the privilege to enter UPT, the final step in becoming a USAF pilot.

UPT is 48 weeks of concentrated flying and academics. The pilot first flies the T-41, a prop-driven aircraft, for 20 hours. He then accumulates 100 hours in a twin jet Cessna trainer, the T-37, nicknamed the "6,000 pound dog-whistle."

"This name is due to the piercing scream of the T-37 engines. Due to their location, the noise is amplified and until you become accustomed to it, it is deafening," Dillman said.

**THE FINAL** trainer is the supersonic T-38 Talon, in which the pilot logs 125 hours.

ROTC scholarships are available for qualified cadets in both the two and four-year programs. These cover full tuition, fees, labratory expenses and allowance for books. In addition, each cadet in both POC and scholarship programs receive $100 each month as a subsistence allowance.

Freshman scholarship selections are made at Air Force ROTC headquarters. Sophomore and junior selections are made on campus by a board of campus officials and ROTC officers, with the final selection made at the Air Force ROTC headquarters.

**APPLICANTS ALREADY** enrolled in the four-year program are judged by their AFOOT test score, their grade point, which must average at least 2.0 in a 4.0 system, and their interview board rating.

Cadets who complete ROTC and gain their commission can do post-graduate work and obtain a delay in their UPT. The Air Force Institute of Technology program allows the qualified applicant to do graduate work at Air Force expense.

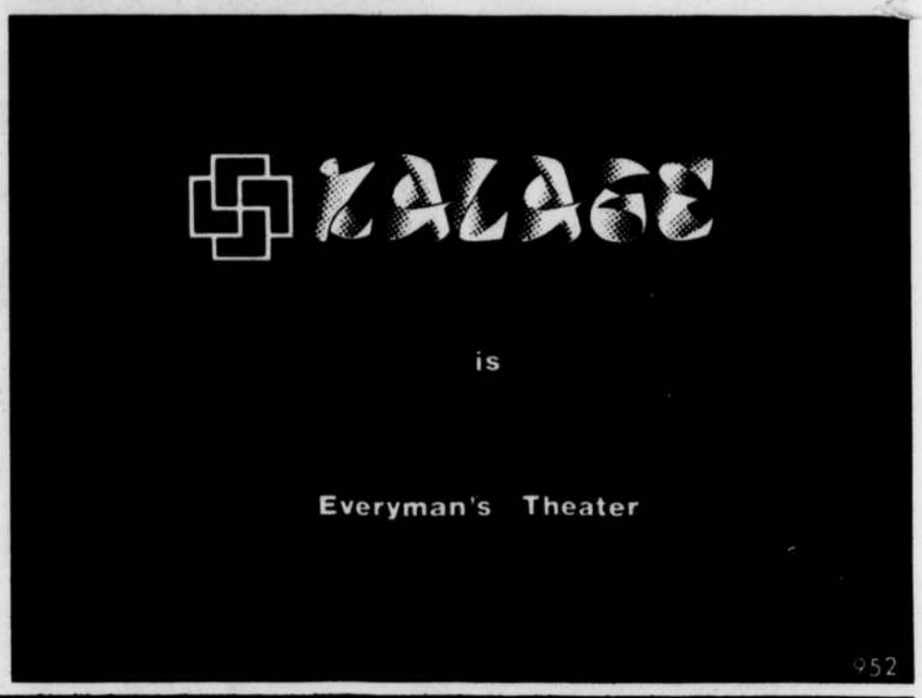
Terry Hess, senior, senior in physical education, is in the ROTC four-year program and a participant in FIP.

"When I was a freshman, the lottery system hadn't started. Since I knew I did have a committment and disliked the Army, I decided to enroll in AFROTC.

"I THINK that ROTC experience is a good source for managerial and leadership training. It's a program in which you get as much from it as you put into it.

"The tremendous amount of money the government invests in each pilot takes some time to realize any profit. Therefore, I don't think the five-year commitment is excessive. It's analogous to any business investment.

"I do wish ROTC was more acceptable to students, as it does make your social activities a bit more difficult. But at least I know I've got a $10,000 job waiting and I know where I'm going," Hess added.



## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Pole, for one
5. Chart
8. Trucks
12. French river
13. Turkish officer
14. Medicinal plant
15. He's AWOL
17. Identical
18. Repent
19. Annoys
21. Feminine name
24. Prevaricator
25. Retired
26. School terms
30. Vietnamese festival
31. Roam
32. Disease of fowl
33. Act of choosing
35. American author
36. Pungent
37. Loses color
38. Contract
41. Type of roll
42. Athletic group
43. Treats as a celebrity
48. Capable
49. Epoch
50. Single performance
51. Insects
52. Rodent
53. Sacred

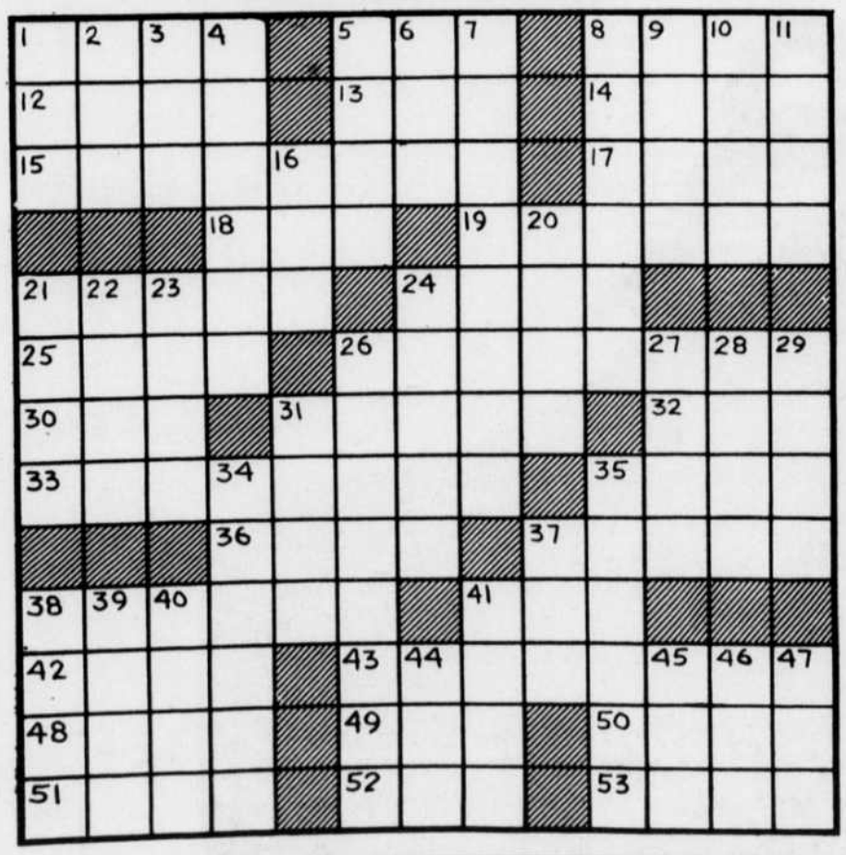
**DOWN**
1. Turf
2. Norwegian statesman
3. Donkey
4. Shifted
5. Spouse
6. Mature
7. Follower
8. Italian painter
9. Exclamation
10. City in Alaska
11. Perceives
16. Operate
20. Complaisant
21. — Smith
22. Man in Genesis
23. Network
24. Masculine name
26. Something puzzling
27. Semiprecious stone
28. Baseball team
29. Health resorts
31. "The Man"
34. Law violations
35. Scandinavian
37. Play on words
38. Pierce
39. Goddess of youth
40. Lung sound
41. Ship
44. — Gershwin
45. Menagerie
46. Cloth measure
47. Chinese sauce

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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9-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.




the FABULOUS FLIPPERS
thurs. sept. 7
GIRLS 50¢ GUYS $1.50
FREE STEIN FOR GIRLS

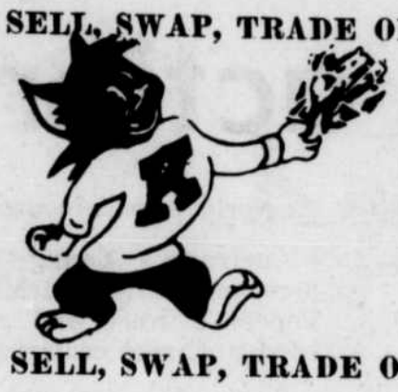
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300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

FRIDAY TGIF and NIGHT—THE JERMS
SATURDAY NIGHT—THE PENETRATIONS

Come see why CHARLY'S is fun!

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

### CLASSIFIED RATES

**One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.**

**Display Classified Rates**
One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

"FOLLOW THE CATS"
in PURPLE Things
from
LUCILLES
Westloop

Register for Free Purple Wig given away Sat. nite

Free purple panty hose with $5.00 purchase
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Very good condition, new battery, snow tires. 69,000 miles. Reasonable. Call 539-9270 after 1:00 p.m. (4-8)

1972 SUZUKI 185, excellent condition. $490.00. Must sell! Apt. No. 62, Royal Towers. (4-8)

GOV'T. SURPLUS
Combat boots, fatigue shirts, khaki shirts, ponchos, gas mask bags, wool blankets, canteens, mess kits, wool underwear tops, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan.
LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES
St. Marys, Kansas

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

1972 SPORTSTER XLCH, great condition, $1,800.00 or better. Call Rich, 537-0628, evenings. (6-8)

1968 BUICK Skylark, power steering, air, 350 engine, excellent condition. See 2153 Patricia Place evenings after 5:30 or call 776-5014. (6-8)

"MUST SELL" 1972 Yamaha, excellent condition, 1200 miles, $700.00. 1222 Laramie, 537-9096. (6-8)

1966 OPEL Kadett sports coupe, 48,000 miles, almost new tires, good condition, $425.00. 539-5187. (6-8)

TYPEWRITER, OFFICE-size, manual, $65.00. Call 539-1867 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

THREE BRAND name pantsuits and one dress for sale. Size 10-12. Call 776-7411 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

YARD SALE. Ski and fishing boat, electric motors, stereo, aquarium, fishing tackle, guinea pigs, canning jars, clothing, more. 130 McCall Rd., Lot 408 (behind Continental Inn). September 8, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (7-9)

1962 VW, fair condition, good tires, new rings, extractor exhaust. Alan, 750 Midland, 537-2166. (7-9)

1971 SUPERIOR mobile home, 12x50, central air, shag carpeting throughout, partially furnished, presently on a lot. Call 539-1670 or 1-816-942-0882. Or see at Lot 28, North Crest No. 2. Immediate occupancy desired. (7-9)

AKC ENGLISH Setters, champion bloodlines, six weeks old. Phone 539-5128. (7-11)

1967 MUSTANG "GT" Fastback, A.C., disc brakes, rebuilt engine, new paint. Call Pat, 537-1440. (7-11)

1971, 350 YAMAHA, R5-B, orange and white, high back with pad, $590.00. Rod Saint, 539-2321. (5-9)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, twin thru king, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (5-9)

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Impala SS, 2 door, HT, 327, 4 speed, $575.00. 537-9105, 1446 Laramie, Apt. 3. (7-9)

TUXEDO, COMPLETE, 2 coats, 1 pair pants, shirt, studs, good condition. Call 537-7164, or see at 1125 Ratone. (7-9)

1969 COMMODORE 12x56. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air, on lot. Many extras. 62 Emery Lane, after 3:00 p.m. Daves TrailerPark. (8-13)

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442. Automatic, tires, body, and interior in good condition. Motor just like new. 20 percent under book. 776-6766. (8-10)

1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, good condition. Just over 10,000 miles. New rings this summer. Need money to stay in college. Call 2-3429, 226 Haymaker or leave note at Haymaker desk, 2-3710. (8-10)

FURNITURE FOR student apartment: Roll-away, coffee table, two end tables, call weekdays after 1:00 p.m. or all day weekends. 539-7230, 1511 Campus Rd. (9-10)

AM-FM FM stereo tuner Amp, Garrard turntable, two bookshelf speakers, one year old. Must sell for rent money. $100.00. Call Bruce at 539-2343 after 4:00 p.m. (8-10)

1962 3.8 MK2 JAQUAR sedan. Call 537-0948 evenings. (8-10)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88. Factory air, automatic, yellow, 2-door hardtop, black vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call 539-1776 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

1971 HONDA CL 450 with windshield and helmet. Also Remington 22 rifle. Call 778-3363 evenings. (8-10)

MGA AND Starfish sailboat. Call 539-0314 before 5:00 or 1-468-3688 after 6:00 and on weekends. (8-10)

### HELP WANTED

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING program is recruiting supervisory staff for its program. Tutoring or teaching experience would be helpful. Contact Michael Weinberg at 532-5514, 532-5510, or 776-6524. (7-9)

OPENING FOR
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING
on the Student Body President's Cabinet.

Also opening for University Open House Coordinator.

Students are also needed to serve as representatives on the following committees:

Calendar of University Activities
Long Range Planning of Physical Facilities
Student Loan Fund
Commencement Committee
Fair Practices in Housing
Homecoming
Fine Arts Council
Traffic and Parking

If interested, contact the SGA Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 by Thursday, Sept. 7.

EXPERIENCED NURSERY help to ball and burlap plants. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (8-10)

NEED 5 enthusiastic people who want to make $3.00 or more an hour selling Fuller Brush Products. Call 776-6870. (8-10)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (8-10)

MORE MALE subjects needed. Ages 17 through 24 to participate in auto air-conditioning research. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201 Institute for Environmental Research. (8-10)

FULL MORNINGS, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 or afternoons, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blue Hills Nursery, 539-2671. (8-9)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house in Northcrest Court. Phone 539-1910. (5-9)

TWO MALES. Private bedroom and bathroom. Share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane. (5-9)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment, $40.00 per month plus utilities. 2216 Grandview Dr. Call 539-5739 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted. $37.00 a month plus half of electricity. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-2893. (6-8)

ONE LIBERAL roommate to share duplex with 3 males. See and inquire at 1401 McCain. (7-9)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share double-wide trailer, one mile from campus. $55.00, includes all utilities. 776-9192. (7-9)

QUIET FEMALE wanted to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-9179 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

FEMALE FOR nice 2 bedroom trailer, furnished. 4 miles from campus. Call evenings 539-5270. (8-10)

THREE BOYS need fourth boy to share furnished apartment. Aggieville location. Phone 776-6897. (8)

### NOTICES

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (6-8)

HURRY ON down and share the last good days! Rosalea's Hotel in Harper is closing September 17th. Please make reservations: (316) 896-9121. (6-8)

Students, Staff
and Faculty are
Invited to
Play Golf at
Stagg Hill
Golf Club
West of Manhattan
on Highway 18

Greens Fees and
Club Rentals Available
for 9 or 18 Holes

Student Memberships
Priced at
Special Rates

Join your Friends for
and enjoyable round of Golf
at Stagg Hill
Golf Club

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

LIGHTNING
AUTO PAINTING
Will paint your car for as little as $55.

On the Alley, Next to Skaggs
2nd & Poyntz—Call 776-6050

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

the TOOL BOX
A SELF SERVICE GARAGE

DO YOUR OWN THING
We supply space, jacks, stands, tools (Metric and American), timing lights, dwell-tachs, etc.

All for $3.00 per Hour Rental

Technical advice and mechanic available at all times.
Technical data available for almost all foreign and domestic.
2505 STAGG HILL ROAD
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913 539-5373

SKI AND Scuba Shop, 1101 Bluemont in the alley. Open Saturday or call 537-0235. Air equipment sales and rental. (7-9)

CATCHY! VAN Zile Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 8, in basement. Open mike. (7-9)

FILMS: BEAT the rush. Get your subscription now to the International Film Festival. Begins this Sunday: Vadim's Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Tickets: 12 films—$9.00; 6 films—$6.00; 4 films—$5.00. Denison 105, 104, 107, 211. (7-9)

WHATS DIS I hear about youse not seeing our big ad . . . it's in here somehweres. Chocoalte George. (8)

### PERSONAL

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

PETER FROM Peter, Paul and Mary is coming to KSU! See Peter Yarrow, Saturday, Sept. 9, 8:00 p.m., in the KSU Auditorium. Be there! (4-8)

### SERVICES

NEED A sitter during the football game? Call 539-5128. (7-9)



ONAN ACRE
SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP
Instruction in:
Riding & Schooling the Western Horse
Forward Riding & Schooling the Hunter & Jumper
Mrs. Kenneth Morrison
Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

### ATTENTION

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

"Join the spirit of feeling good" at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue (Southwest of KSU Stadium)
University Rap 9:30
Service 10:45
Need a Ride—Call 539-4191

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center announces its fall program: Research and action groups focusing on environmental topics. Join one or form your own. Come to our booth at the Activities Carnival or see us at 213 Ackert Hall. Phone 2-6628. (8-9)

JACKPOT ROPING, Friday, 8:00 p.m. at Manhattan Round-up Club Arena. Team roping, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying. (8-9)

SKIERS: GET in on the winter fun with the Flatland Ski Club. See us at the Activities Carnival. (8-9)

ART IS self expression. Learn about yourself and others on a Union Art Committee. Come to the Catskeller September 10, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. during the Activities Carnival. Art experience is not necessary! (8-9)

### WELCOME

KSU EPISCOPAL Mission welcomes you to services at St. Paul's Church Sunday at 8:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. (8-9)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church University Student Fellowship meeting this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. with other fellowships at UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Come, share. (8-9)

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and friends are invited to a swim picnic, 1820 Claflin Sunday, Sept. 10 at 5:00 p.m. Bring suit and towel. (8-9)

### ENTERTAINMENT

"RED SKY at Morning". A cinematic treat, from Feature Films. Friday and Saturday, 7:00 and 9:30, Union Forum Hall. Only 75c. Bring KSU ID or fee card. (8)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

NICE APARTMENT, one block west of campus, reasonable rent. Call Jeff or Howard at 537-0247. (7-9)

### WANTED

LEAD GUITAR for country rock group. Call 776-7394 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

BANDS CALL 776-9825 after 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, if interested in engagements. (5-9)

PEOPLE TO join in Bible study on Sunday mornings at 10:10. Meet at Blanche's Exertorium, 1115 Moro in Aggieville. (6-10)

RIDERS FROM Wamego to KSU. 8:00-5:00. Phone 532-5634. Beth Southerland. (8-10)

TO BUY. Good used Gibson 6-string flat-top guitar. Call 539-5301, room 335. Ask for Steve. (8-10)

SOME ONE to care for male Siamese cat while owner is in Europe. Will pay partial boarding fee. Call 539-1896. (8-9)

SINGERS. INTERESTED in singing in a volunteer choir doing exciting music? Practice Sunday 8:45 a.m. Call Dr. Paul Shull 539-2116. (8-9)

PEOPLE TO work on publicity for Feature Films. More information at Activities Carnival September 10th. Come to the Catskeller. (8-9)

HELP! NEED ride 11:45 a.m. every Friday from Vo-Tech to Moore Hall. Would pay. Contact Marsha 740 Moore 539-8211. (8)

### LOST

LARGE COPPER ring. Left on sink in Waters Hall rest room (next to Agronomy office). Has sentimental attachments. If found, please call 539-4478 evenings. Reward. (8-10)

NORSE KAYAK paddle, red and white, double bladed. Left in Rocky Ford parking lot. Reward offered. Call 539-6897. (8)

### FREE

ST. BERNARD puppy. Free to good home. Pay only for first set of shots. (Female, 4½ months, good markings. Champion blood line) 537-0348. (8-10)

ADORABLE HALF poodle puppy, 3 months old. Housebroken. Come to see after 4:00 p.m. at 2440 Hobbs. Needs home desperately. (8-9)

Do You Dance?
It's Easy To Learn
6 Private Lessons $20

- Waltz
- Polka
- Mod
- Cha-Cha
- Swing
- Latin

CLEMENTS
DANCE STUDIO
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Monday-Friday
5 p.m.-10 p.m.




Put 'em there or
Get 'em there

Collegian Classifieds

# World shocked by terrorist action

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

From Moscow to Washington, London to Melbourne, the non-Arab world was shocked Wednesday by the Munich massacre. The Arab press defended the Palestinian guerrillas, but most Arab leaders were silent.

In Israel, newspapers called for revenge in blood, but most officials carried their grief in silence.

**"NOW IS THE** time to settle the score, in blood, with the saboteurs and those who sent them," wrote the Israeli paper Maariv.

In Cairo, both Al Akhbar and the semiofficial Al Ahram devoted editorials to what they called Israeli terrorism.

The Egyptian Gazette said it was a crime to kill, but also a crime to steal a country from the Palestinians.

"The world may call these crimes," said the Gazette, "but it must expect to continue until Palestinian rights are restored. . . . as long as Israel refused justice, it cannot expect the Arabs to leave it in peace."

**THE LEFTIST** Beirut newspaper Al Moharrer, which is close to the Palestinian commandos, said that "public opinion has always been against the Arabs, never taking their side . . . into consideration. So public opinion needs a sharp blow to become impartial."

Government radio stations in Iraq and Syria and Arab nationalist papers in Lebanon accused the West Germans of treachery in opening fire on the guerrillas as they tried to leave with their Israeli hostages.

King Hussein of Jordan was the first Arab leader to speak out. He called the attack the work of "sick minds who are not part of humanity."

It was a delicate situation for the Soviet Union, which is normally critical of terrorism but takes a staunch pro-Arab stand in the Middle East.

**TASS, THE** official Soviet news agency, carried a statement from the Russian Olympic delegation "profoundly deploring the tragedy" and announcing the team's "desire to further promote progress of Olympic ideals, the cause of peace and cooperation, the successful completion of the Olympic Games in Munich."

President Richard Nixon telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir before the full horror of the massacre was known and said the terrorists were "international outlaws of the worst sort."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, addressing the California Board of Rabbis in Los Angeles, said the blame for the incident rests with the Arab governments of Egypt and Lebanon. McGovern urged Nixon demand that Egypt "root out these international outlaws . . ."

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said, "The United States is prepared to take the most firm, severe action that the international community is prepared to join in."

**BRITISH FOREIGN** Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home messaged his Israeli counterpart, Abba Eban, saying: "The terrible events in Munich have appalled the civilized world."

Pope Paul VI messaged Israel and West Germany his "deepest sorrow." Addressing a crowd of 4,000 at Castel Gandolfo on Wednesday, he called the slayings a "shameful massacre."

Among the Communist nations of East Europe, Poland called the raid "an act of terrorism which cannot be justified by any political reasons."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada said the attack was an "affront to the decency and wholesomeness which the Olympic Games are meant to respect and cherish."

**TUNKU ABDUL RAHMAN,** secretary-general of the 30-nation Islamic secretariat and former Malaysian prime minister, said "no right-minded Moslem" could support the killings. He said "the cause of the Palestinian Arabs is going to lose some support and sympathy."

There were calls for governments to end diplomatic or economic relations with some Arab nations.

Frankfurt Neue Presse in West Germany said the government must reconsider diplomatic relations.

**IN AUSTRALIA,** the executive council of a Jewish organization asked Prime Minister William McMahon to sever diplomatic, cultural and trade relations with Arab countries supporting "terrorist criminal gangs."

Australia's Young Liberals Movement urged McMahon to impose a trade and economic boycott on such countries.

Memorial services were planned or held by Jewish and Christian groups in the United States.

Both the New York and American Stock exchanges paused for a moment of "silent prayerful respect" at 11 a.m.

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE TACO
With Purchase of Two
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good through Sept. 15

# Slow sales alter rates

Football tickets for the first two home games are now on sale at special family-plan rates.

"Ticket sales for both the Tulsa and Tampa games were slow," said Carol Adolph of the K-State Athletic Ticket office. "Because of this the Athletic Department decided to set aside a reserved section os seats at a reduced price."

One reason for the family-plan rate was to promote relations between parents and the Manhattan community. The cost of the tickets are $4 each instead of $6. Children who are accompanied by a paying adult will be admitted free.

**A SPECIAL SECTION** for high school students known as the knot hole will also be opened for the first two games. These seats are located in the bleacher at the south end of the stadium, and may be purchased for $10.

Students may purchase season tickets until Friday at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House. The office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and price of the tickets is $18.

Students are also reminded to have their plastic ID card ready at the gate for Saturday's game.

PANDORA'S LIVELY LAYERED LOOKS

Pandora puts it all-together shirts, shrinks, sweaters, skivvies, shirts and pants to give you all the new layered looks for Fall.

(L. to R.) Slip a glen plaid shortee top with knitted midriff over a skinny rib turtle neck sweater and add matching pants. All in 100% Acrilan Acrylic.

The newest way to pile it on . . . a 'white on white' shirt under a split rib Acrilan skivvy. Both tucked into glen plaid trouser pants in Acrilan Acrylic. Shirt 65% Dacron Polyester 35% Cotton.

A placed ribbed, dolman sleeve Orlon sweater tops geometric shirting and a short, swingy half-circle skirt, button tracked in glen plaid Acrilan Acrylic.

Sizes: Sportswear 5-15
Sweaters: 34-40
Prices: $7.00-$15.00



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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 8, 1972 No. 9

# Inns charged in complaint

By TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

The SGA Consumer Relations Board has filed a formal complaint with the Internal Revenue Service regarding the rent increase for Wildcat Inn apartments.

The Wildcat Inn apartments are owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan of Manhattan.

**DICK RETRUM,** director of Consumer Relations Board, said "there is some dispute as to the legality of the procedure the Logans used in sending out written notice of the increase."

Logan said Wednesday he sent two letters to each tenant. "The first was a proposal to increase rent," he said. "The second was to inform the tenants that the increase in in accordance with the regulations set down by the Price Stabilization Board."

He said the letters were to be signed and returned, thereby constituting an amendment to the original contract.

"The rent increase is the legal two and a half per cent increase allowed by law," Logan said. "There is also a $1.46 increase to cover the city's increase in sewer rates. This, too, is legal."

"ACCORDING TO IRS regulations, 'the landlord must give you a proper notice 30 days before the increase,'" Retrum said. He said the letters were postmarked Aug. 28, 1972.

"The letters stated, ' . . . your rent, beginning Sept. 1, 1972, will be increased . . .'," Retrum noted. He said the letter set the deadline for returning the signed letters as Sept. 5.

Logan said the rent increase is strictly optional. He said he has never denied that any tenant has the right to refuse to pay the increase. He said between 50 to 60 per cent of the tenants had signed the letters by Sept. 5.

When asked what will happen to tenants who refused to sign the sheet, Logan said, "We have never taken the view that we can force the payment of the increase. We plan to negotiate with those who did not sign. We may do nothing, but we would probably frown on those who did not cooperate."

**LOGAN SAID** under the terms of his contract, he has the right to evict tenants for delinquency or non-payment of rent. He noted he must serve notice of eviction 30 days in advance.

When the letters were sent out several tenants began organizing to fight the increase. Stan Black, a member of the group, said tenants were encouraged not to sign the letter.

"Legally, we may not have a thing to stand on, but if enough of us refuse to sign the letters, the chances that we will be evicted will decrease," he said.

Retrum said there is a clause in the IRS regulations forbidding any retaliatory action against those who refuse to sign the letter.

# West Germany blamed for Munich massacre

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government said Thursday West Germany was at fault in the Munich massacre and that the Bonn government must bear full responsibility.

Egypt had nothing to do with Tuesday's shooting in which 17 men died, a government spokesman told a news conference. It was Egypt's first official reaction to the massacre.

The spokesman noted reports saying Egypt refused to help in Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to seek the release of nine Israeli hostages held by Arab terrorists at Olympic Village.

"The commandos and the Israeli hostages were killed in a German ambush, by German bullets and in a U.S. base in Germany," the spokesman said.

**GERMAN AMBASSADOR** Hans Georg Steltzer was summoned to the Foreign Office for clarifications pending possible "decisive action," the spokesman added.

The government spokesman did not say what action Egypt might take on the issue, which has soured Egyptian-German relations barely three months after they were restored following a seven-year break.

He read from a statement signed by the minister of state for information, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat indicating it had been cleared with the highest authorities.

The spokesman said that instead of giving guerrillas and hostages safe conduct on a special plane as promised, the Germans ambushed them.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

**ALL WASHED UP** — Rain water that flooded Platt Street Wednesday night swept this car 90 degrees from its parked position.

# University drops theatre company

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

The University has terminated its affiliation with the Continental Theatre Company (CTC) and the troupe has left its home base at K-State to set up an office as an independent group in Wichita.

The company was dropped because it failed to meet a contracted financial agreement involving the University administration, CTC Director Wesley Van Tassel and Norman Harold of the Division of Continuing Education.

The decision became effective Sept. 1.

**THE DECISION** to end the CTC-K-State affiliation came in a meeting Wednesday of University administrators, including President James A. McCain; Van Tassel; Harold; William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences; University Business Manager Daniel Beatty and others.

The CTC is a professional traveling theatre group composed of 24 persons, including nine actors. The troupe has been affiliated with K-State since it was begun three years ago.

The company will remain in operation under the same name. Offices for the independent company will be in the Century II complex in Wichita.

The company has received $10,000 from the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission to help it stay in operation.

**THE UNIVERSITY** ended affiliation with the CTC because the company did not meet a monthly "critical financial balance" agreed to by Van Tassel in a letter to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. Chalmers received a similar letter expressing agreement from Harold.

The CTC was not operating at a deficit on Sept. 1, but was well below the financial balance it agreed to maintain in the letters to Chalmers.

"The University said it has no reserve funds for this project (CTC)," Van Tassel said. "At the end of August, we were behind the balance we were supposed to maintain."

Chalmers said the University had no authority to continue support of the CTC if it began operating at a deficit and even though it was not at this time in the red, there was no certainty it would remain that way.

"There's no guarantee in theater what a group's income will be," Van Tassel said. "The University just thought the best procedure would be to eliminate the CTC now rather than risk having the company end up in the red."

**CHALMERS SAID** the University almost withdrew affiliation with the CTC effective June 30, when it became apparent the company was in financial trouble.

Then the plan sent to Chalmers May 9 in the letter from Van Tassel — "a schedule of critical balance" for each month — was incorporated.

The plan stipulated that the University had authority to continue support of the CTC only as long as the company continued to stay within the bounds of the monthly critical balance.

It further stated that support for the company would be terminated the first month the critical balance was not met.

The CTC had received a $25,000 grant from the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission besides the $10,000 it received recently. The Hallmark Co. of Kansas City had given the company an additional grant of $2,000. These funds were included in calculating the August critical balance.

**THE COMPANY** spent the summer performing in an old opera house in Waterville. Van Tassel said the Waterville performances were successful financially — the company coming out ahead of the contract made with Waterville officials.

But recently the CTC had been playing at Century II in Wichita and as of Thursday had lost about $10,000 there playing to 12 to 15 per cent house capacities.

Van Tassel attributed the Wichita financial disaster to two points:

— No funds for the kind of promotion necessary for a company like the CTC.

— The CTC was a strange company in a strange city. That is, few people in Wichita had ever heard of the Continental Theatre Company.

**THE CTC MET** the critical balance for the first two months of the agreement, but, as Chalmers said, "lost their shirts" in Wichita.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in the amount of $10,000 would have filled the gap of funds lost in Wichita, but that grant is still forthcoming, according to Chalmers.

The grant, however, has been awarded and still will go to the CTC as an independent group.

The CTC's critical balance for August was set at $6,500. The company actually had about $3,600 in the fund, making for a total of $2,900 below the level it had agreed to maintain.

**CHALMERS SAID** the September projection for the company was a substantial deficit.

"For the remainder of the year, there is no way the company could have continued to operate without

Continued on page 3.)



## Grid Year '72

Today's Collegian offers its readers a chance to read up on the low down about this year's Wildcat football team. A special section, beginning on Page 13, offers insight into the Cats' team, its opponents and the K-State football program in general.

# Open house planned

Open house at the former home of Issac Goodnow, one of the K-State founders, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. until dusk.

The two-story limestone house, built in the 1860's, has been restored through the efforts of the Goodnow Memorial Museum Association.

Regular hours for the Goodnow home, 2301 Claflin, are 10 a.m. to 5 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

THE GOODNOW property was donated to the state in 1969 by Mr. and Mr. Loyal Payne and is now one of 13 Kansas historical sites.

Much of the furnishing found in the home actually belonged to the Goodnow's and was stored by Mrs. Payne. Scraps of the original carpeting in the living room were found and a carpet was especially made to match. A careful search to find wallpaper like the original was also successful. The combination of the carpet, wallpaper, and chairs gives the room a rather elegant look.

Homer E. Socolofsky, professor of history, is president of the Goodnow Memorial Museum Association. The local group raised $25,000 to help restore the home. The home was also rewired so that one central switchbox would control all lighting.

A cabin on the property has been rebuilt and the barn re-roofed. The barn and carriage house are presently being used for storage. Plans call for these buildings to someday be made into a visitor's center and additional displays.

Goodnow, which is pronounced Goodnoe and not "now", was the land agent during the 1860's and 1870's in charge of selling half of approximately 90,000 acres given to Kansas by the federal government. The money raised by the sale of this land was used to found Kansas State Agricultural College.

GOODNOW CAME to the Manhattan area in 1855 from Rhode Island where he was a professor of natural science. He was the first elected superintendent of the Kansas school system.

Although he was never president of the college, he did serve on the board of regents. Goodnow's brother-in-law, Joseph Denison, was president of the college for ten years.

Special tours can be arranged by calling the curator, Mrs. Ray Cornelius.

# Union confab to inform student body

The Union Activities Carnival is 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Dan Cofran, program advisor for the Union Program Council said, "Over 70 campus organizations have put in for tables. This is the time when new students can find out what is happening on campus."

The Union committee booths will be in the Catskellar while the rest of the campus organizations will have their booths on the two main floors of the Union.

The carnival is an opportunity for new students to find out what clubs and organizations are on campus and also to join those which interest them.

As an added attraction, the state Room in the Union will be offering a free soft drink with the purchase of a hamburger, hot dog, corn dog or chili.


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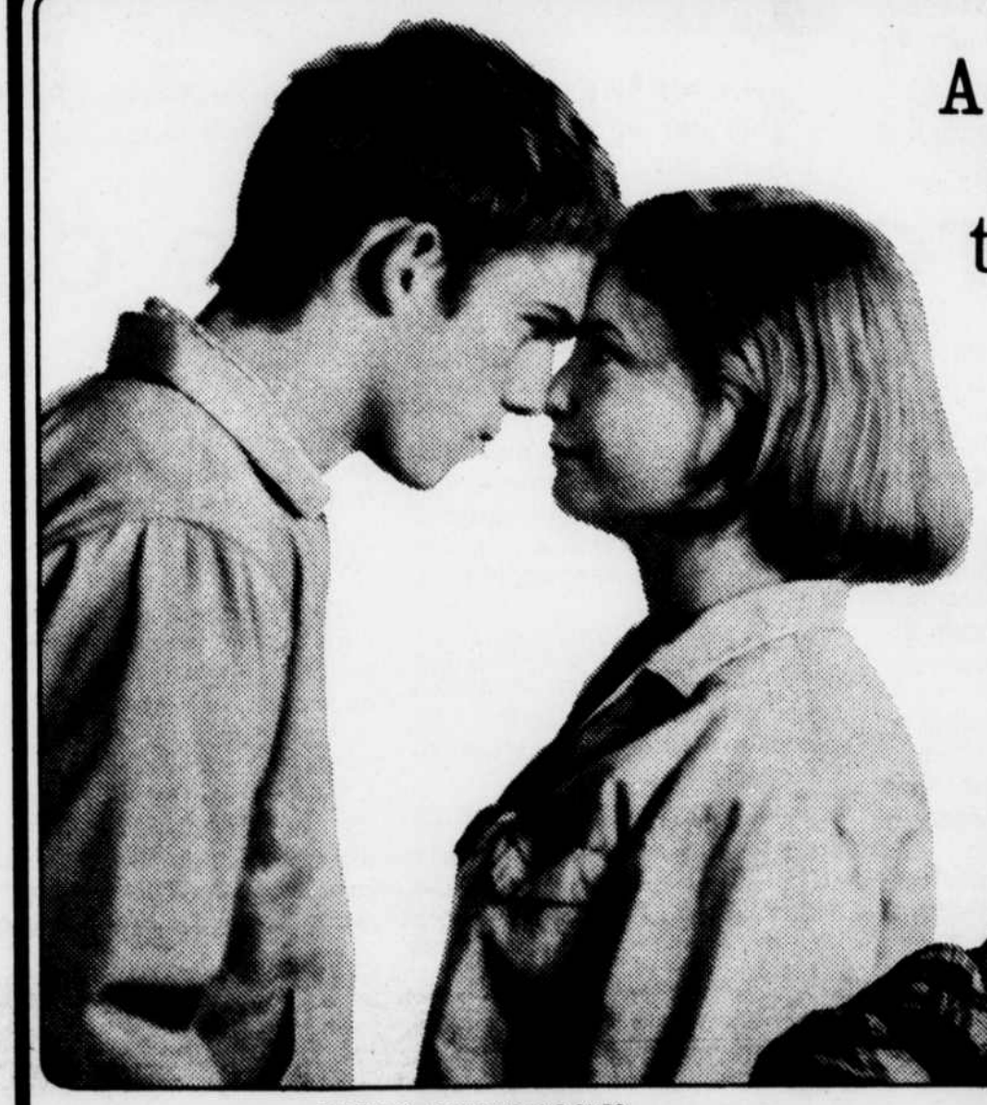
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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — Lawrence O'Brien said Thursday his telephone in Democratic National headquarters was tapped for several weeks prior to the abortive Watergate break-in and the eavesdroppers made daily transcripts of his confidential talks with leading Democrats.

O'Brien, then national Democratic chairman and now chairman of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign, also said some of the Watergate break-in suspects had set out May 27 to bug McGovern's headquarters but failed.

**WASHINGTON** — President Richard Nixon pledged Thursday that he will not seek a tax increase if he wins a second term but left open the possibility that he will propose revisions in America's tax structure.

The President's views were relayed to newsmen by two Republican congressional leaders and by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler. They were expressed amid continuing GOP charges that Democratic nominee George McGovern's proposals could result in a 100 per cent tax hike.

**SACREMENTO, Calif.** — Mark Spitz, the American swimmer who won a record seven gold medals at the Olympics before the games were interrupted by terrorism, has returned home and said he was pleased that the games were resumed.

"I think if they (the games) were stopped, it would have become a political thing," he said after being greeted at the airport by a cheering crowd of about 500.

**WASHINGTON** — A Senate subcommittee approved legislation Thursday which would allow the merger of the National Basketball Association with American Basketball Association.

A key amendment tacked onto the bill, introduced in the Senate more than a year ago, would virtually eliminate the controversial reserve clause for professional basketball. The amendment would permit drafted players to be signed only for two years. After that point a player would become a free agent, able to negotiate on his own with any team.

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State William Rogers Thursday revoked the passport validation that would have allowed former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa to travel to North Vietnam.

It was reported earlier that Hoffa had wanted to go abroad about effecting the release of American prisoners of war.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said Rogers acted after he "satisfied himself there were irregularities, including irregularities in the procedures by which the validation had been approved."

**OVERLAND PARK** — State Sen. Dave Owen, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, acknowledged he swiped his campaign slogan — from his daughter.

The slogan "Get Goin' with Owen", the candidate said, was coined by his daughter, Debbie, when she ran for a student council seat in junior high school.

**WASHINGTON** — Amtrak is challenging the authority of Kansas and Oklahoma to ban liquor sales on trains but is going along for the present with New Mexico's Sunday drink restriction.

Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., contends it should have the same right to serve alcoholic beverages on the railways as the airlines do on the skyways.

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# ★CTC cut

(Continued from front page.)

a dificit," Chalmers said. "We (the University) would have been subject to terrible criticism if we had diverted other funds for use by the CTC. We have other projects, too."

Chalmers said the CTC had been a great thing for the image of K-State, but had never been an overwhelming success in terms of drawing audiences.

Van Tassel said he is not bitter about the University's move, but said it takes away an opportunity for students to be exposed to and participate in an active, professional theatre group.

Presently, more than half the members of the company are former K-Staters.

Van Tassel, who also is an assistant professor of speech, will remain in that position. He will continue to direct the CTC by commuting to Wichita.

**THE CTC HAS** tours planned this season to Colorado, Ohio, Missouri, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, as well as cities throughout Kansas. A trip to Alaska is pending.

"The actors feel let down by the University, because they believe they have contributed a lot to it," Van Tassel said. "But the grant from the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission makes them feel like someone still cares."

The CTC had performed for theater classes at K-State during its affiliation with the University. Whether this will continue now that the group is independent has not been decided, Van Tassel said.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS** in the activities carnival should set up their tables between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union. Check in at the K-booth on the first level for assigned location.

**STUDENT SENATE** deadline for appeals and new requests for final allocations for 1972-73 organizations is 7 p.m. Friday in the SGA office.

**REGISTRATION** for Parent's Day Honorary Parents will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Monday at the Parent's Day table in the Union.

**FRIDAY**

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** steak fry at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek outlet area. Rides available from Weber Hall. In case of rain, fry will be in Weber Arena.

**SATURDAY**

**PETER YARROW CONCERT** at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** chicken barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Meet at Union south entrance to go to Tuttle Creek.

**SUNDAY**

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** meets at 5:30 at the Union south doors to leave for a picnic. The meal costs 50 cents.

**K-LAIRES** will have a square dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms K and S.

**DELTA SIGMA SORORITY INC.** meets at 3 p.m. in Union 213 for a rap session with Murt Hanks, Manhattan mayor and equal opportunity officer.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE COSMOPOLITON** meets at 8 p.m. in the International Center.

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An Editorial Comment

# Guide defines football terms

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

Early Saturday morning marks the beginning of another year of purple. Every loyal K-Stater will discover that sleeping in on Saturday mornings is no longer feasible. Football season has captured the minds of everyone in the area.

Of course, there are certain terms applicable to game days which every fan should know and understand. An understanding of the terms leads to a better knowledge of the game and explains some of the phenomena which may be witnessed. For example . . .

**STUDENT SEASON** football tickets: a small orange card which allows the bearer to witness the weekly display of purple clothing accummulated over winter months. Also effective in gaining admittance to a gladiator-type display.

K-Blocks: a small yellow card (please note the color change) which, along with the orange card, allows the bearer the same privileges mentioned above without arriving at the game site three hours early to obtain seating space. However, since card holders stood in line for up to twelve hours to secure the pass, an average of two hours per game was spent standing in line. Therefore, the bearer has gained only one hour of time per game day.

"We gonna win": a popular phrase among participants signifying their privilege of claiming to know Vince on a first-name basis.

**ROVER:** a term used by football players to designate one of the linebackers. A term used by fans to designate a friend who wanders among the crowd looking for free handouts of food and liquor.

Monster man: a term similar to "rover" except the monster man uses somewhat rougher techniques to obtain his goal.

Half time: a long break in the game noted for its display of colorful musicians playing the same notes each week. Also the time for sneaking out to the parking lot for more game supplies.

Pass interference: a move by one spectator who notices the fan on the other side of his date getting overly friendly.

**HOLDING:** a move by one spectator who is getting overly friendly towards his own date.

Illegal use of hands: see "holding".

Beginning of fourth quarter: fans hold up fingers (usually four) accompanied by chants of the corresponding number to signify the number of persons in their party who have passed out.

Final buzzer: a signal from the officials of the game to get everyone out of the stadium as quickly as possible. Also marks the beginning of an hour-long traffic jam.

Rah, rah. Go, team, go. And all that . . . .




'ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK SHABBY?'

*dale goter*

# Nixon handles words, audiences

The vocabulary of the presidential campaign grew a little larger over the Labor Day weekend as President Nixon himself added a new term.

In his Labor Day statement, Nixon praised America's work ethic and cast as its opposite the "welfare ethic".

"The people who advocate the welfare ethic spend their time discussing how to cut up the pie we have," he said. "But those who believe in the work ethic want to bake a bigger pie, and I'm for baking that bigger pie."

**HE FURTHER** explained that the work ethic builds character and self-reliance while the welfare ethic leads to a vicious cycle of dependency and breeds weak people.

Apparently Nixon would like us to make certain conclusions from his definitions. He obviously wants us to believe that the welfare ethic is wrong. By Nixon's definition, this means it is wrong to discuss how the great American pie is to be divided.

In other words, if the top one per cent of U.S. income-earners pay only a 26 per cent income tax rate through the use of tax loopholes in their favor, then that must not be an issue for discussion. According to Nixon, those Americans who subscribe to the work ethic as he describes it will blindly continue to work for his "bigger pie" in the face of gross maldistribution of America's wealth.

And, ironically, while America's work force continues to build this fantastic pie, Nixon will be handing out stainless steel knives to his chosen financial elite, while the workers will be forced to do their cutting with a handful of over-ripe bananas.

**THE SAD PART** about Nixon's statement is that it will be so popular with its intended audience. By describing economic planning on behalf of the whole population as being part of the "welfare ethic", Nixon once again is able to cloud over and distort the real issue of economic inequality.

His losses in 1964 and 1970 and his near loss in 1968 have obviously educated him to the fact that fear and ignorance provide the most favorable climate for his success. So before he is able to use the term "welfare ethic" to his advantage, he must first completely destroy the true meaning of the word in the minds of his audience. (Nixon goes even further with this ploy. He even creates his own audience, the silent majority.)

For a man of Nixon's caliber, this task presented little challenge. After all, we're talking about a man who has changed the meaning of the words war and peace in four short years. This is the man who headed up the great Red hunt of the 1950s but earlier this year was able to refer to Marx and Lenin as two great philosophers.

**WORDS ARE CHEAP** to Richard Nixon. He makes them mean what he wants regardless of their original definition. And so welfare, a basically humanitarian institution, suddenly becomes the scourge of the right-wing politican and his followers.

Even more pervasive than his flair for redefinitions is Nixon's quest for opposites. It just wouldn't do to give a Labor Day statement defining the work ethic without also conjuring up an ill-defined opposite. For if the first definition has any credibility, certainly the opposite definition must also be true.

If the U.S. is good, then of course North Vietnam is bad. If the capitalists who get rich in the U.S. are good, then those who rely on government welfare must certainly be bad.

In spite of all this, the polls say Richard Nixon will be re-elected. His party hails him as a great diplomat, statesman and domestic leader. Funny names for a fool.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Friday, September 8, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor
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Janice Rombeck,
Doug Anstaett .....Managing Editors
Francine Stuckey .....News Editor





# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Where can a student get a short-term loan? I tried aids and awards and they wouldn't give me one.**

**M.H.**

Try any of the local banks. They would probably give you a loan for 30, 60 or 90 days that would be at about the same interest as aids and awards loans. If you have an account at any local bank, it would be preferable to try there. Ask to see a loan officer.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am planning on having some friends over for dinner and wanted to serve a Chinese meal. Could you tell me if there is any place in Manhattan that sells chopsticks?**

**L.I.**

Yes Snafu can. Try the Mar Cafe in Aggieville.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Can students still enroll in the Student Health Insurance Plan? If so, where? I didn't enroll during registration and now I want to get the insurance.**

**M.C.**

The Student Health Center reports that the plan still may be purchased. Each Friday there will be a representative selling the plan in the SGA office at the Union.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have looked around the city for slot cars and accessories with no luck. My son is a slot car enthusiast and is needing more equipment. Where in the city can I find slot cars?**

**U.L.N.**

Wal-Mart was the only store Snafu could find which claimed to sell slot cars. Duckwalls used to and plans to stock them again, but not immediately.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Are there any major speeches, such as Landon Lectures or Convocations planned for this fall?**

**D.J.**

There is a Landon Lecture that is tenatively planned for November 26. President McCain's office will not release the name of the individual, but he is a nationally known broadcast journalist. The topic of his speech will undoubtedly be centered around this year's election.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Where is the nearest Small Business Administration field office? Also, what services do they offer?**

**S.W.**

There are two offices located nearby, one in Wichita which serves the Manhattan area and one in Kansas City. They offer all sorts of little services to the small business man, but their main function is in helping to get loans.

## *readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**You can also obtain POW-MIA bracelets from Barbara O'Connell in 841 Ford Hall — 532-3317. The bracelets are $2.50 for nickel-plated and $3.00 for copper.**

**B.C.**

**Dear Readers:**

**Sorry, but some of Snafu's information coming straight from the horse's mouth about in-state / out-of-state fees was wrong. When an out-of-state female student marries a student who is a Kansas resident she takes an in-state residency for fee purposes at the date of the wedding, not six months later.**

**Snafu**

# Readers claim chauvinism in 'Locker Room' column

Editor:

This letter is directed to sports writer Paul Kincaid in reference to the football game dialogue in his Sept. 6 "Locker Room" column. This disgusting piece of journalism was insulting and degrading to women. The following quotes taken from the column illustrate this point.

In the dialogue, the male is described as "all-knowing" and "sports-oriented," and "he smiles at the female's stupidity and patiently explains" details of the game. In contrast, the female is described as "stupid" as she "giggles" inane remarks about the players and "persists in pointing out outfits and hairstyles."

Male chauvinist Kincaid obviously assumes that he can get away with writing insulting drivel about women simply because his column appears on the sports page. And, of course, no female would ever show the inclination or intelligence to read and actually comprehend an article about something as complex as football.

What must have begun as an attempt at humor resulted, instead in a piece of writing which perpetuates the myth of male superiority. If there do exist females such as the one described in the column, it is only because of the opinionated efforts of writers like Kincaid.

**P. Pearson**
Sophomore in political science.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank




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# Men need title, too

Editor:

I must write to protest the overt sexism present in the Collegian. In almost every article, males are referred to by last name only, while females are without exception given a title, e.g. Ms. Soandso. Surely it is nice to give females a respectful title, but are not males to be respected also? I contend males should be addressed as Mr. Soandso if females are to be called Ms. Soandso.

**Don Elliott, Jr.**
Graduate in physics

# Animal cruelty charged

Editor:

Re: Paul Kincaid's "Locker Room" column of Sept. 6.

Just how stupid does Paul Kincaid think female college students are? Although the game of football is dominated by males, many females understand and enjoy the sport. We resent the gross exaggerations concerning female intelligence made in the article. Articles like this only help to perpetuate the sex stereotypes that prevent each individual man and woman from fulfilling his or her goals, needs and desires as an individual in our society.

An additional thought: the Collegian staff, while consistently using the title Ms., inadvertantly prints an outrageously sexist article. How ironic!

**Janet Johnston**
Senior in sociology
**Joyce Goering**
Senior in German
**Sonja Lockstrom**
Senior in political science
**Linda Dahm**
Senior in home economics

Editor:

Last year some people were accusing athletes of being cruel and inhuman beasts because of an incident at the athletic dorm involving a cat. To set everyone's mind at rest, athletes aren't the only group to have cruel and inhuman people in their midst.

Wednesday about 4:30 p.m. I saw from my apartment two dogs behaving in a strange fashion. After a moment I saw they had apparently been tied together, back side to back side. When I realized that there was no one near by to free them, I went over to cut them loose. I found that they had not been tied but rather had been glued together. The one dog was whimpering and the other growling when I tried to calm them. Fortunately, they pulled apart shortly after I arrived.

One has to wonder what sort of sick amusement someone got from this prank. "Well, I glued these two dogs rears together and you should have seen them try to get apart." I can assure whoever did this that the dogs found no such amusement. Someday someone may be bitten by the one dog because he's suspicious of people. And one can't blame him for not trusting people anymore.

Hopefully people who do this are few and far between. But how many enjoy stamping their feet to scare the squirrels around the chapel? If people don't treat poor dumb animals with consideration, how do they treat their fellow man?

**Rob Janes**
Graduate in computer science

HEY YOU!

**Are you an officer of any Campus organization?**

**If so, each year you must complete an annual University Activities Board (U.A.B.) Report. If you fail to do this your campus organization will no longer be Univesity recognized. If you have any questions ask them when you pick up your Blank Report form in the S.G.A. office.**

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# Work-study jobs available Monday

K-State students will start lining up some time Sunday evening outside Fairchild Hall just so they can be sure to be near the head of the line when the doors open Monday morning.

It isn't that the students will be eager to get to class. And for once tickets to an athletic event won't be at stake.

What is up for grabs are part-time jobs — some 150 of them — for students who qualify under federal "work-study" guidelines.

"The problem," said Gerald Bergen, director of the Office of Aids, Awards, and Veterans' Services, "is that as many as half of K-State's 15,000 students probably can qualify for assistance under this program.

"COMPLICATING THE situation this fall is the fact that federal funds for this program have been cut back. Last year we helped 800 KSU students under this program. This fall we can assist no more than 350 to 375."

According to Earl Garvin, who works with the work-study program, K-State has allocated 200 of the 350 jobs availble.

"These awards went to individuals who have had work-study assistance included as an integral part of their package of financial assistance. The remaining funds — for an estimated 150 jobs — will be allocated on a first come-first served basis.

"Students receiving any federal assistance (loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, scholarships) will be permitted to earn only an 'authorized' amount on the student payroll. Any student exceeding his 'authorization' will be in jeopardy of losing future federal assistance," Garvin added. "In the past there has been little limitation on a student's earnings."

GARVIN SAID a sizeable number of the 2,500 K-State students holding part-time jobs at the University have been seriously affected by the new regulations.

"Some who had anticipated earning several hundred dollars on campus this year now find themselves ineligible for the student payroll. About their only alternatives are to find part-time jobs off campus or seek additional loans elsewhere."

Some students may find it to their advantage to drop their federal loans for the student jobs, Garvin pointed out.

"If a student has qualified for a $1,000 loan and chooses to drop this assistance, he becomes eligible to earn up to $500 on the student payroll — the $500 being the amount of his loan earmarked for the second semester."

GARVIN SAID this would work to a student's advantage in that the student would not owe this amount when he graduated, but adds "this approach will not be practical for students who have a large amount of loan assistance."

A Kansas student's "authorized earnings" amount is the difference between $2,200 — the amount which it is calculated a student needs for a year at KSU — and the resources available to the student. These resources are calculated through a complicated formula which takes into account funds the student is expected to provide from summer jobs, the amount his parents are expected to contribute, and such assistance as is provided through scholarships, loans and grants.

# Senate considers funds for sports

Student Senate Thursday night began hearing appeals and new requests for allocations. The first of the fall requests was for $6,500 to pay for "non-Big Eight sports."

Included in this category are those sports not under Big Eight regulation," said Linda Trueblood, Arts and Sciences senator. Ms. Trueblood is a member of the ad hoc committee appointed by President James A. McCain to investigate the needs of women's sports, the soccer team and the rowing crew.

SENATE VOTED TO consider the request if Athletic Council agrees to fund one-half of the money needed.

Ms. Trueblood and Kenneth Gowdy, another member of the committee, said the overall cost of financing the sports is $13,000. According to their recommendation, "one-half of the overall cost would be paid by Senate, and the other one-half by Athletic Council.

"Athletic Council will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss possible allocation of the $6,500. It would put more pressure on them if Senate had agreed to allocate the money," Gowdy said.

Gowdy did not know if the Athletic Council meeting is an open meeting, but said if any students showed up, he "would make a motion that the student or students be admitted."

"In the 1973-74 school year, we anticipate a need for $42,500," Gowdy said. "We are recommending that the University pay $22,500 of that, with Senate and Athletic Council each paying one-half of the balance."

SENATE ALSO PASSED two amendments to the College Council Bill. The first amendment states that the Councils must "meet SGA spending regulations." The second says "detailed budgets must be presented to the SGA Financial Advisor before any monies are released to the College Council Accounts."

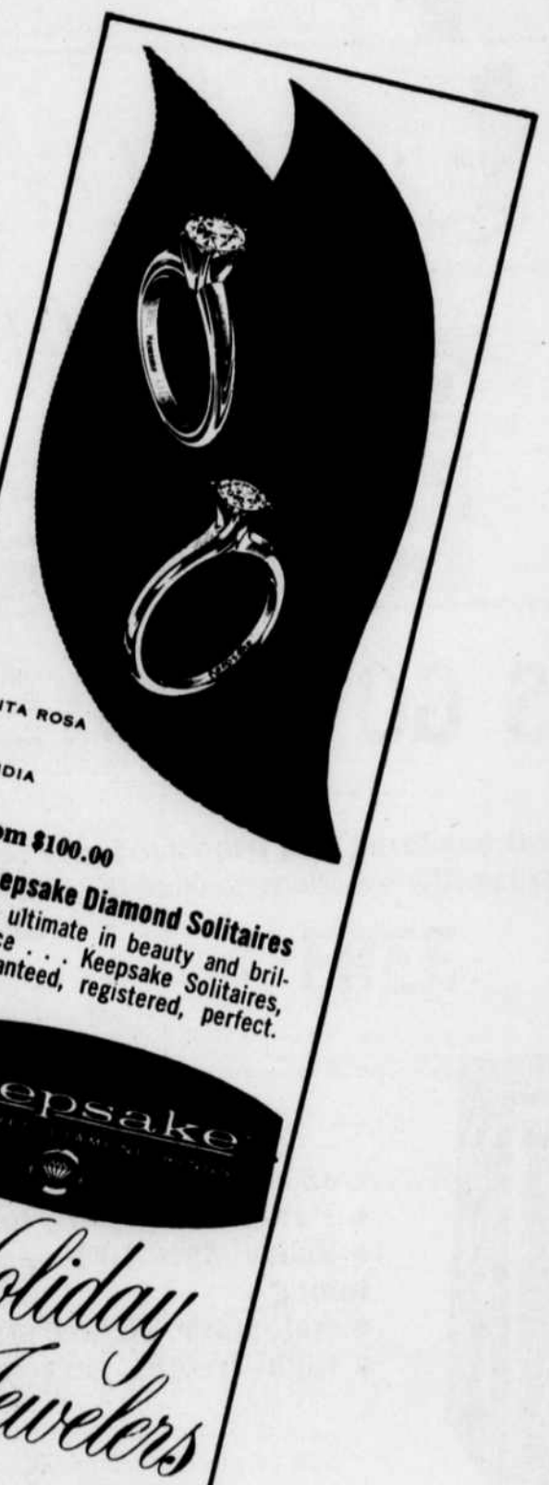
"Councils still have the right to decide where the money will go. We can just check on spending violations," John Ronnau, student body president, said.

Also discussed was the cost of a new teacher-course evaluation. Joe Knopp, Engineering Senator, estimated the cost to be between $5,000 and $7,000.

"SGA will have to decide whether it will allocate the money to the college councils and watch over them to see that it is done right, do the study itself, or drop the study, Ronnau said.

Steve Doering said senators should be thinking about allocations for the teacher-course evaluation, Royal Purple and work-study, as they would be presented in future meetings.


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# Physical fitness exam helps find deficiencies

By PAUL McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

Lectures, written tests and physical ability tests are part of a new physical education requirement.

"Students are required by the University to take two semesters of physical education," Dave Laurie, instructor of physical education, said. "They can now meet this requirement by taking one semester of Concepts in Physical Education, and one semester of a Life-Time Sports option."

Concepts is a seven-week course and includes fourteen lab sessions, seven lectures, two evening exams and one lab fitness exam, Laurie said. One group of students is taking the course Aug. 28 through Oct. 13, and the other group Oct. 16 through Dec. 8, he said.

"WE TEACH the why, what and how of physical education — why exercises and physical activities are important, what activities should be selected and how these activities should be performed," he said.

Concepts was started in response to negative student reaction to the large group games such as softball and volleyball, Laurie said.

Laurie said an important part of concepts is a 30-minute lab fitness exam of all of the approximately 3,000 students taking the course this year.

"THESE ARE important for two reasons," he said. "It allows each student to be evaluated on a one-to-one basis, and at the end of the tests we have some facts we can talk about with the students. From these facts we can choose the best activity to compensate for any dificiency the student may have."

"It's an expensive way to educate a kid," Laurie added. "But we think it's worth money, because when you finish the course we can tell you exactly what physical condition you're in."

Tests take place in the Research Lab of the Physical Education Department in East Stadium.

For the other semester of physical education students take 30 hours of a Life Time Sport.

"THESE ARE sports we feel students can participate in the rest of their lives," Laurie said. Golf, jogging, camping, archery, canoeing and fishing are some sports offered, he said.

Another feature of the new physical education program is adaptive classes, Laurie said.

These are classes for students who would normally be excused from the physical education requirement because of medical reasons, he said.

"The adaptive classes are taught be Katherine Geyer, and include activities such as pool and bowling," Laurie said.

STUDENTS GET a permit from student health before they take the classes, he said.

Freshmen take Concepts on a credit, no-credit basis and receive no credit hours, but upperclassmen can take it for a grade and one hour credit, he said.

Freshmen can quiz-out of concepts, but they must take the physical lab tests, Laurie added.





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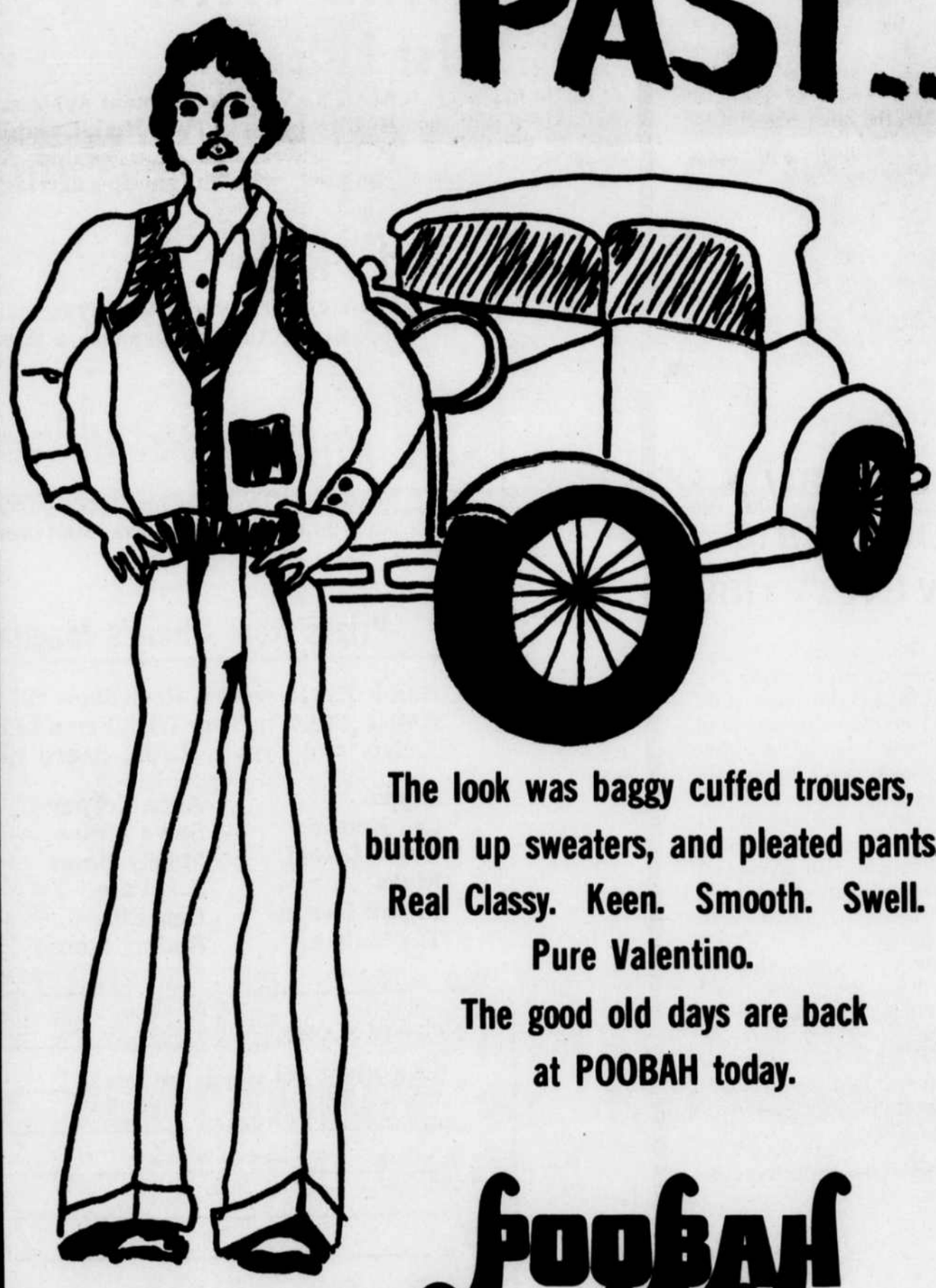
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# Litchfield named temporary head

Meredith Litchfield, assistant professor of library science, has been named acting director of Farrell Library.

Litchfield will serve as acting head while the all-University Library Committee searches for a successor to Richard Farley, who resigned to become librarian at McGill University in Canada, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Chalmers said the library committee has already started a search for Farley's replacement.

"THE COMMITTEE has been receiving nominations and contacting potential candidates," Chalmers said. "Interviewing of candidates will begin later this fall."

Alden Williams, professor of political science, is the chairman of the library committee. Also on the committee are Dorothy Winter and Neva White of the library staff, and John Mendoza, a graduate student.

Litchfield received a BS in physical science from Kansas State Teachers College in 1950 and a MS in library science from Emporia State in 1967. He has been on the library staff since 1967.








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# Pet racoon comes 'home'

After being gone a month, Rags came home Wednesday.

Rags is a raccoon who was found in a corn crib this summer by Ted Gano, sophomore in psychology, while he was working on a farm in northeastern Kansas.

Gano kept the baby raccoon until it was old enough to take care of itself.

"I REALLY couldn't believe Rags returned after being gone a month," Gano said. "I turned him loose five or six miles from where I live in Blue Rapids (about 50 miles northeast of Manhattan). He would have had to cross U.S. 77. It's amazing he returned."

Gano's four children immediately adopted the raccoon when Gano first brought him home. They kept Rags six weeks until Gano turned him loose.

"I told my kids we could only keep him until he was old enough to get married and have little raccoons," Gano said.

He thinks raccoons make good pets, but his wife isn't as enthusiastic about the little animals.

"They are easy to be friends with and make an extremely personable pet. I would recommend them highly to any parent as a good pet for their children," Gano remarked.

"RAGS WILL take cigarettes from my wife's purse one at a time and run and hide them," he continued. "He also is good at turning on the water in the bathtub."

Gano's wife is less receptive to Rags tricks. Especially when Rags knocked all the kitchen canisters onto the floor.

But Rags will get to stay in the Gano family now.

"We feel he has earned it," Gano added.

# UFM sign-up set Sept. 20

Have a skill you're willing to share? University for Man now is signing up persons interested in leading classes which begin Sept. 25.

Classes in bridge, hair cutting, weaving, carpentry, pottery, leather-working, self-defense, science-fiction, furniture restoration, electrical repairs and speed reading are tentatively offered.

"Classes last as long as the instructor wants them to," Sue Mayes, UFM coordinator, said, "and the instructor may just teach a few beginning sessions."

Anyone wanting to teach these classes or classes of their own choosing should call University for Man at 532-5866 this week. Registration begins Sept. 20.

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952

# Students polled on football

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Writer

A sense of controlled optimism is the general feeling among students as the 1972 football season draws near. Of the 60-plus K-State student body that were questioned as to their impressions and predictions for the season, over three-fourths felt the Cats had a good shot at fourth place.

A surprising number of students felt the team has lost before they even start.

"WE PLAY SEVEN Big Eight games," one student said. "Already we've got three losses to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado. The best we can do is 4-3."

The general consensus was that Colorado might be the one to fall if any of the "Big Three" did. K-State has played Colorado University well in previous years and this season, the contest is in Manhattan.

Dennis Morrison drew more than an average number of comments. A nearly unanimous count had Morrison as the best quarterback in the Big Eight.

"I think we'll do alright since we started passing again," was one prediction.

ONLY A FEW students interviewed mentioned the experienced offensive line or backfield combination of Don Calhoun and Isaac Jackson. One did say that he didn't "expect Jackson to do any better this year than he did last year when he was hurt."

More than half the interviewees listed defense as the primary concern and pointed to the secondary specifically. The Oklahoma game which "resembled a track meet, with the Oklahoma University backs as the sprinters and the goal line as the finishing tape" was mentioned many times in support of needed defensive work.

It was Lindbergh White, the Cat basketball guard turned defensive monster man that drew the attention consistently. Known as a "crowd pleaser" to many, students are anxious to see if he can live up the name on the gridiron.

PERHAPS THE MOST noted hopes of the students is the desire to beat Kansas University this year.

In this spirit of controlled optimism, one said it would "be wonderful if we could come in any higher than fourth," but realistically he felt it would be ridiculous to expect such a feat.

A final gripe of the students interviewed was the "weak teams we're playing, like Tulsa and Tampa." They were especially sorry to have them on the home slate.

Meshed within the concerns and grievances was an anticipation for the season to start. Whether for the pagentry, group participation or wathicng the game is not known. It is safe to say, however, that all want a winner, someone that can play the Big Three close and maybe upset the national champion or close followers.

How will the Cats do in '72?

"We'll just have to have a look-see this Saturday," one summed up.

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# Oral cancer increasing in women

CHICAGO (AP) — Women are smoking more and getting more cancer of the mouth as a result, two California dental researchers say.

This is one of the findings of Drs. Sol Silverman Jr. and Michael Griffith of the University of California School of Dentistry, San Francisco.

Smokers have a six-times greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth than nonsmokers, and the risk for women is nine times as great, they wrote in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Women also had recurrence of cancer of the mouth more frequently than men, probably reflecting, they said, "the greater reluctance on the part of women to reduce or stop smoking."

SILVERMAN AND Griffith studied 104 men and 70 women with oral cancer, except for cancer of the lip. They followed these patients over a period of time to evaluate their smoking habits and the occurrence of second primary cancers.

Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoked cigarettes at the time their cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for a year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.

Of those who quit smoking, seven per cent developed second oral cancers.

Of those who continued to smoke but at a reduced rate, 18 per cent had second oral cancers, and 36 per cent of those who did not change smoking habits had additional cancers.

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EXPERIENCED NURSERY help to ball and burlap plants. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (8-10)

NEED 5 enthusiastic people who want to make $3.00 or more an hour selling Fuller Brush Products. Call 776-6870. (8-10)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (8-10)

MORE MALE subjects needed. Ages 17 through 24 to participate in auto air-conditioning research. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201 Institute for Environmental Research. (8-10)

FULL MORNINGS, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 or afternoons, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blue Hills Nursery, 539-2671. (8-9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. $1.75 an hour and good tips. Apply after 7:00 p.m. at Rogue's Inn, 113 South 3rd. (9-11)

### NOTICES

SKI AND Scuba Shop, 1101 Bluemont in the alley. Open Saturday or call 537-0235. Air equipment sales and rental. (7-9)

CATCHY! VAN Zile Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 8, in basement. Open mike. (7-9)

FILMS: BEAT the rush. Get your subscription now to the International Film Festival. Begins this Sunday: Vadim's Les Liaisons Dangereuses. Tickets: 12 films—$9.00; 6 films—$6.00; 4 films—$5.00. Denison 105, 104, 107, 211. (7-9)

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TAXIDERMY, ANYONE having knowledge of this art or know someone who does, please call 537-9131. (9)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

### SERVICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

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NEED A sitter during the football game? Call 539-5128. (7-9)

### ATTENTION

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

"Join the spirit of feeling good" at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue (Southwest of KSU Stadium)
University Rap 9:30
Service 10:45
Need a Ride—Call 539-4191

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and friends are invited to a swim picnic, 1820 Claflin Sunday, Sept. 10 at 5:00 p.m. Bring suit and towel. (8-9)

In case of bad weather we will meet at St. Paul's Church at 6th and Poyntz for supper.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Center announces its fall program: Research and action groups focusing on environmental topics. Join one or form your own. Come to our booth at the Activities Carnival or see us at 213 Ackert Hall. Phone 2-6628. (8-9)

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH
invites you to join
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fellowship, and study.
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phone 539-8014

SUNDAYS
9:00 a.m.—Worship
10:10 a.m.—College Bible Study Class
(meets at Blanch's Exertorium, 1115 Moro)
11:10 a.m.—Worship
6:30 p.m.—Bible Study Classes

JACKPOT ROPING, Friday, 8:00 p.m. at Manhattan Round-up Club Arena. Team roping, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying. (8-9)

SKIERS: GET in on the winter fun with the Flatland Ski Club. See us at the Activities Carnival. (8-9)

ART IS self expression. Learn about yourself and others on a Union Art Committee. Come to the Catskeller September 10, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. during the Activities Carnival. Art experience is not necessary! (8-9)

OKAY, FOR you who haven't heard (are there any) . . . we're having our "ain't-got-no-particular reason" sale. Today and tomorrow. Chocolate. (9)

### WELCOME

KSU EPISCOPAL Mission welcomes you to services at St. Paul's Church Sunday at 8:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. Rides by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. (8-9)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church University Student Fellowship meeting this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. with other fellowships at UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Come, share. (8-9)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 a.m. worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (9)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave. 539-8790 Sundays 9:40 morning worship. 9:40 Church school for University students. 11:00 a.m. worship service. (9)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom trailer house in Northcrest Court. Phone 539-1910. (5-9)

TWO MALES. Private bedroom and bathroom. Share living room and kitchen with two others. See at 1419 McCain Lane. (5-9)

ONE LIBERAL roommate to share duplex with 3 males. See and inquire at 1401 McCain. (7-9)

NEED 2 or 3 male roommates to share double-wide trailer, one mile from campus. $55.00, includes all utilities. 776-9192. (7-9)

QUIET FEMALE wanted to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-9179 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

FEMALE FOR nice 2 bedroom trailer, furnished. 4 miles from campus. Call evenings 539-5270. (8-10)

NEED ONE or two male roommates for Wildcat Creek Apt. Call 537-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

MALE, FOR 2 bedroom mobile home in Northcrest Courts. Phone 537-2373. (9-11)

2 MALES to live in 2 bedroom mobile home, $50.00 a month, all bills paid, laundry facilities. Call 776-6821, 539-1211. (9-11)

TWO, PRIVATE bedroom and bath, large living area. New facilities, one block east of Moore Hall. Stop at 1415 McCain Ln. (9-11)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

### WANTED

LEAD GUITAR for country rock group. Call 776-7394 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

BANDS CALL 776-9825 after 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, if interested in engagements. (5-9)

PEOPLE TO join in Bible study on Sunday mornings at 10:10. Meet at Blanche's Exertorium, 1115 Moro in Aggieville. (6-10)

RIDERS FROM Wamego to KSU. 8:00-5:00. Phone 532-5634. Beth Southerland. (8-10)

TO BUY. Good used Gibson 6-string flat-top guitar. Call 539-5301, room 335. Ask for Steve. (8-10)

SOME ONE to care for male Siamese cat while owner is in Europe. Will pay partial boarding fee. Call 539-1896. (8-9)

SINGERS. INTERESTED in singing in a volunteer choir doing exciting music? Practice Sunday 8:45 a.m. Call Dr. Paul Shull 539-2116. (8-9)

PEOPLE TO work on publicity for Feature Films. More information at Activities Carnival September 10th. Come to the Catskeller. (8-9)

### LOST

LARGE COPPER ring. Left on sink in Waters Hall rest room (next to Agronomy office). Has sentimental attachments. If found, please call 539-4478 evenings. Reward. (8-10)

### FREE

ADORABLE HALF poodle puppy, 3 months old. Housebroken. Come to see after 4:00 p.m. at 2440 Hobbs. Needs home desperately. (8-9)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

APARTMENT, ½ block from campus. Nice and very reasonable. For one or more people. Call 539-5777. (9-11)

NICE AAPARTMENT, one block west of campus. Reasonable rent, call Jeff or Howard at 537-0249. (9)

### FOUND

BEAGLE PUPPY near Fairchild Street area. Contact Linda Brownlea, 539-2338. (9-11)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

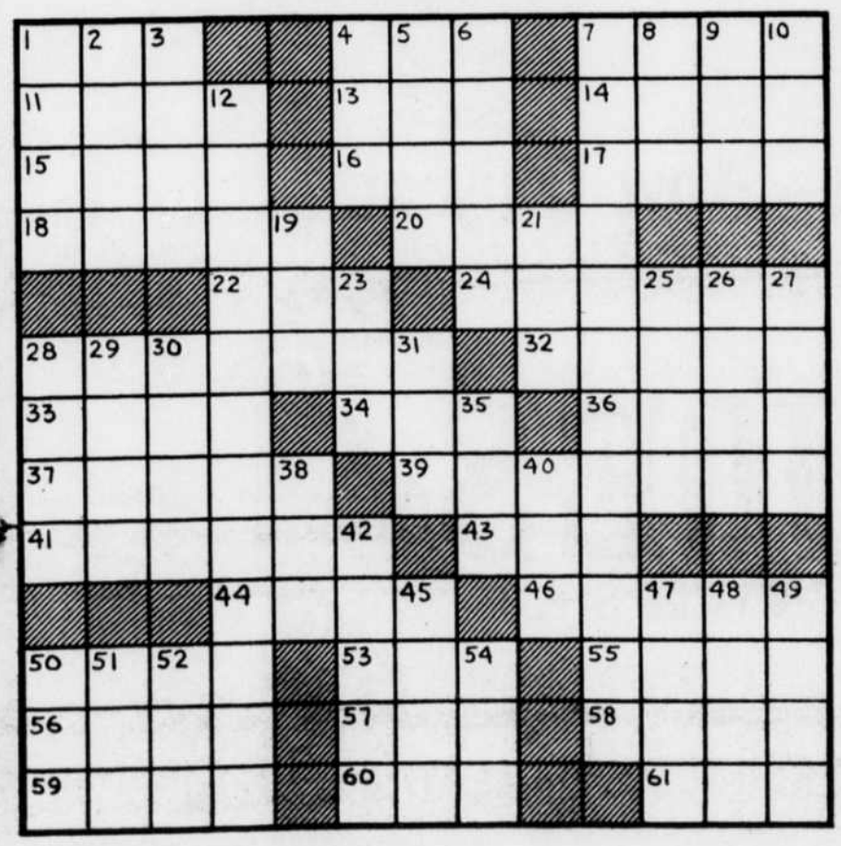
**ACROSS**
1. Fold
4. Existed
7. Sense organs
11. Spiced meat stew
13. Money of account
14. Fixed quantity
15. Dutch South African
16. Nothing
17. Plucky
18. Chairs
20. Bathe
22. Skip
24. Terpsichorean
28. Normal
32. Annoy
33. Above
34. Steal
36. Greek mountain
37. School sessions
39. Twitted
41. Military units
43. Land measure
44. Disembark
46. More fastidious
50. Volition
53. Constellation
55. Mislay
56. Large lake
57. Foster brother of King Arthur
58. Single
59. Beverage
60. Sense organ
61. Guided

**DOWN**
1. Tennis strokes
2. Medicinal plant
3. Entreaty
4. Obtained
5. Seed covering
6. Menu item
7. U.S. playwright
8. Literary collection
9. Border
10. Swine's pen
12. U.S. playwright
19. Sun
21. Large tank
23. Common value
25. Throw
26. Existence
27. Peruse
28. Roster
29. Always
30. Seed
31. Decay
35. Sheep's cry
38. Ocean
40. Vase
42. Reptile
45. Little cart on wheels
47. Composed
48. Anglo-Saxon serf
49. Organ part
50. Network
51. Wrath
52. Prevarication
54. Affirmative answer

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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| S | L | A | V | | M | A | P | | V | A | N | S |
| O | I | S | E | | A | G | A | | A | L | O | E |
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| | | | R | U | E | | T | E | A | S | E | S |
| K | A | R | E | N | | L | I | A | R | | | |
| A | B | E | D | | S | E | S | S | I | O | N | S |
| T | E | T | | S | T | R | A | Y | | P | I | P |
| E | L | E | C | T | I | O | N | | D | A | N | A |
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| B | E | E | S | | R | A | T | | H | O | L | Y |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# Music fans brave rain, cold

Six K-Staters shared food and tolerated rain and chilly temperatures last weekend with 275,000 rock music fans packed onto Bull Island, Ill., a 900-acre peninsula in the Wabash.

Steve Gast, senior in geology; Mike Kelly, senior in business; Kent Ford, junior in pre-med; Mike Scott, junior in psychology; Sam Green, sophomore in journalism and Ron Allbritton, freshman in mechanical engineering returned Monday after three days of rock music and new experiences.

"The whole thing was strange," Scott said. "It was a drug carnival where everybody yelled out what he had. It was a drug festival, not a rock festival."

**"I'VE NEVER** seen so many drugs in my life," Green agreed.

"You could just sit there and see people shooting up," Ford added.

The high incidence of drug use had its toll, however. Numerous overdoses prompted a stream of ambulances and resulted in serious side-effects and two deaths.

"I only saw one telephone and it was mostly used to call an ambulance," Gast said. "When we first got there I saw one guy being carried away on a stretcher receiving artificial resuscitation.

**MOST ARRESTS** were made on the highway, Bull Island's only access and exit, and not at the festival site itself.

"The police didn't bother the people on the island," Ford said. "There were some crazy people there. There were people bathing in the river and some just walking around nude."

Gast said he was disappointed in the drug culture atmosphere that prevailed throughout the weekend.

"It was really sad," he said. "About five per cent of the people there were messed up bad."

**THE FOUR** upperclassmen drove to the small Indiana town where the road to the peninsula began. There they had to park their car because of a traffic jam resulting from abandoned cars along the highway as far back as 10 miles from Bull Island. They crossed the river by boat.

Green and Allbritton hitchhiked to Illinois and reached the island by back way through woods and waist-high water.

Townspeople were giving or selling rides and food to hungry rock fans.

"Some food trucks started to sell food, but they were mobbed and they ended up giving it away," Green said.

**SUNDAY NIGHT** three food trucks were set on fire and blew up, according to news reports.

"But the townspeople made money selling beer," Gast pointed out. "Everybody that had food shared it."

"The neatest thing that happened," he continued, "was waking up and hearing Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes."

Other groups at the festival included Canned Heat, Ravi Shankar, Black Oak Arkansas, Brownsville Station, Albert King, Montana, and two English groups, Flash and Nazareth.

Rod Stewart, Black Sabbath, John Mayall, The Doors and Fleetwood Mac were scheduled to play Monday.

**ALL AGREED** the highlight of the weekend was the performance of Vince Vance and the Valiants, a group patterned after Sha-na-na.

"Their hair was greased down, they wore white socks and changed their clothes three times," Gast said. "One time they came on in sequined red jackets and they had a motorcycle on the stage while they played 'Leader of the Pack.' "

Ford said the weak point was the festival's announcer.

"Nobody was there on time and everything was confused," Ford said, "so about the second day he couldn't take the strain, cried a lot and said he loved every single one of us."

Promoters intended tickets for the festival to sell for $20 to $25. They had only expected 25,000 to 40,000 rock fans however, and had to abandon attempts to collect money. Most fans got in free.

Ford said his experience as "worthwhile," but added, "I just had to realize this was a way of life for some persons," he said.

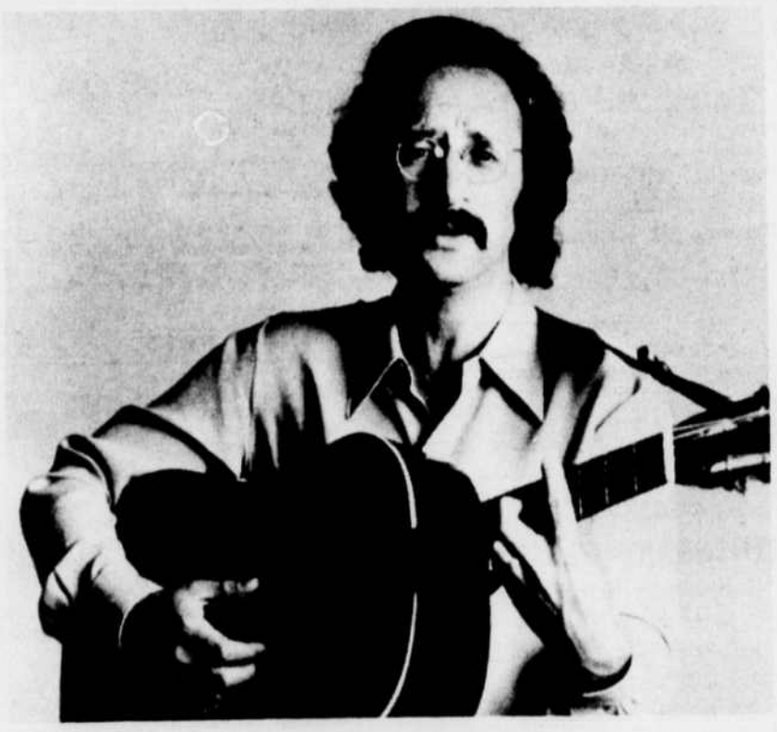
## K-State this weekend

### Pep rally

The first pep rally of the season will be at 7:30 tonight in Aggieville. The Wildcats take on the University of Tulsa here Saturday.

### Carnival

Union Activities Carnival will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday on the two main floors of the Union and in the Union Catskellar and State Room. More than 70 campus organizations are participating.

PETER YARROW
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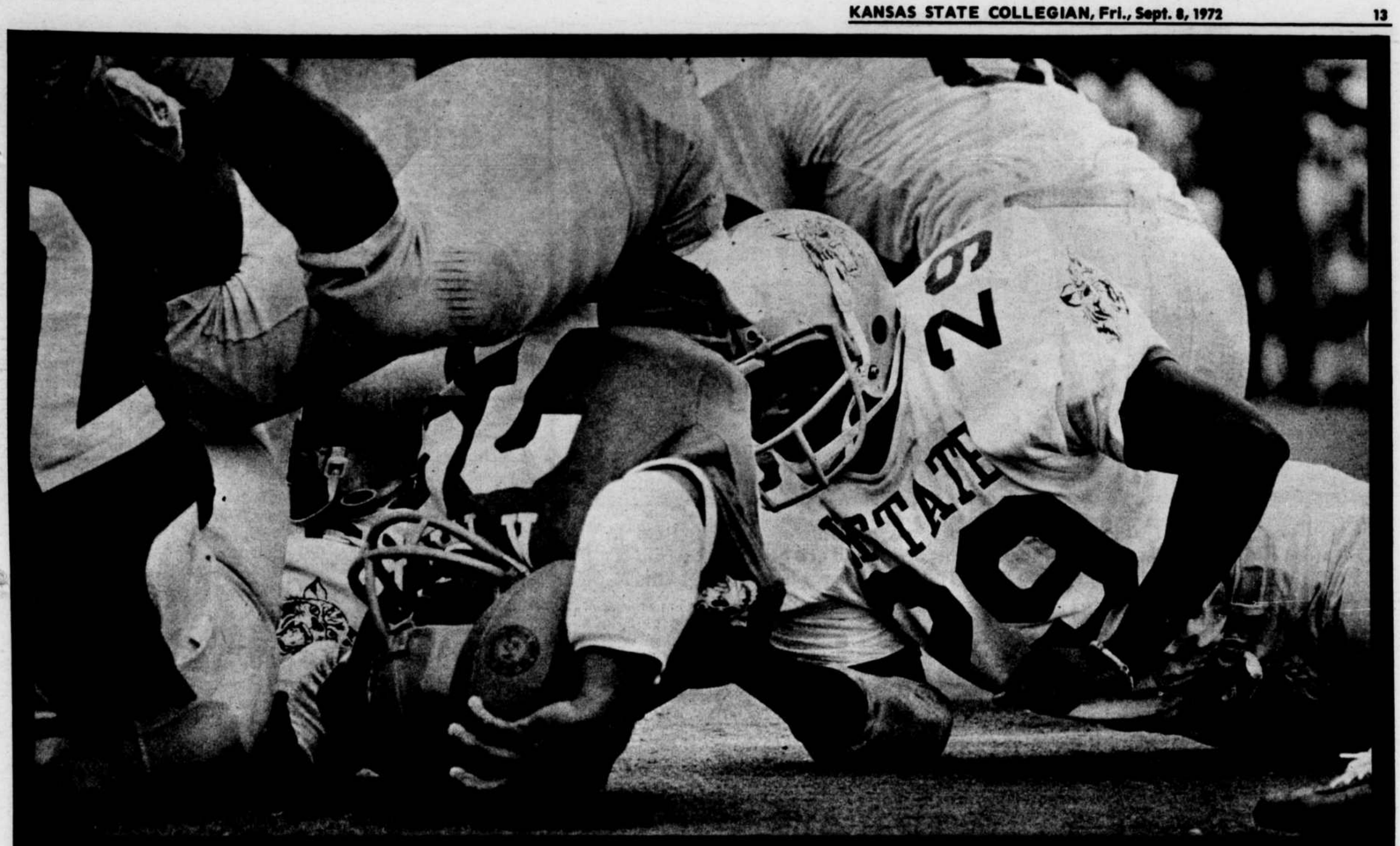
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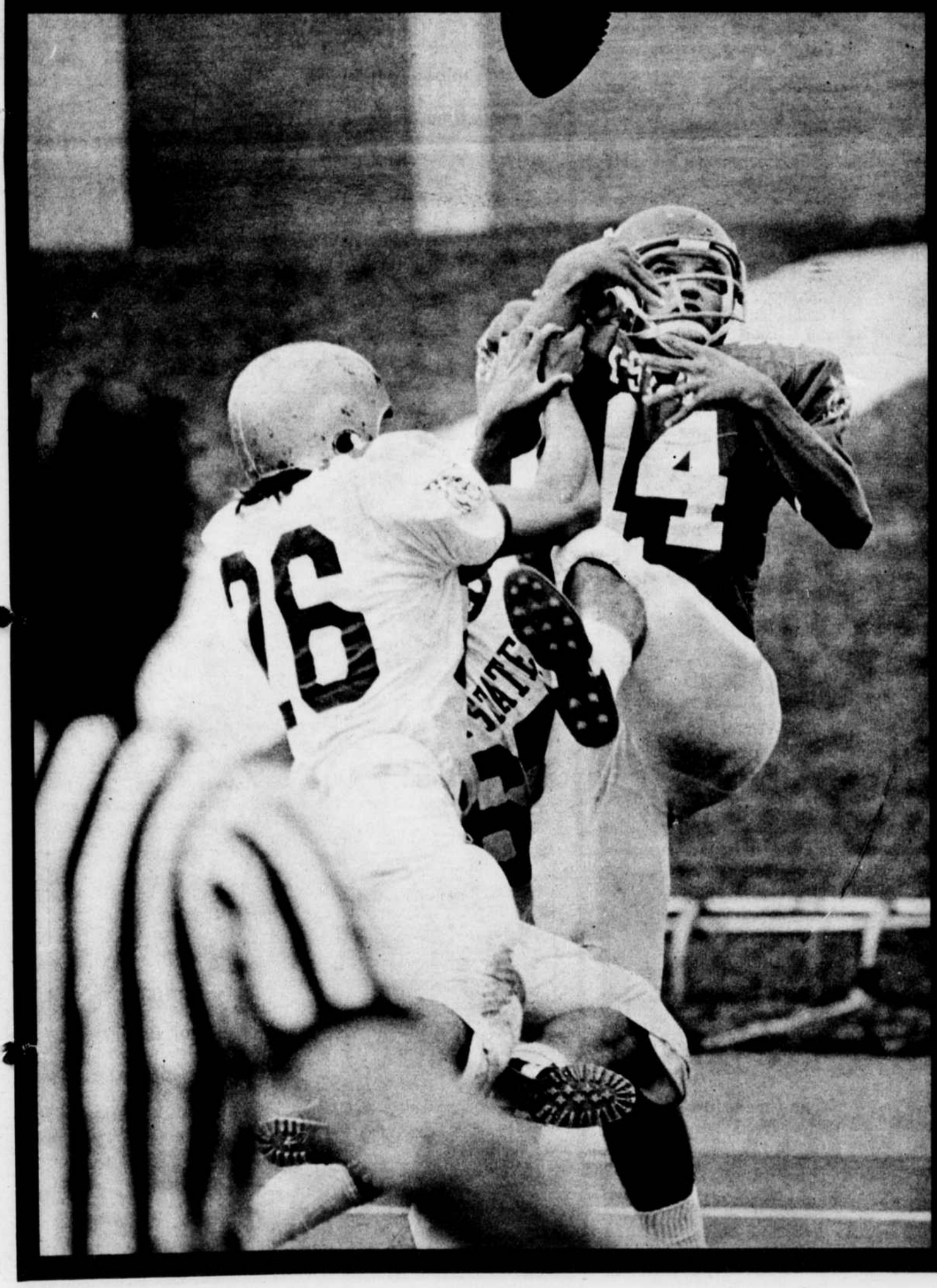
Open 9 a.m. Sat. Closed 12:30-4:30

OPEN AFTER KSU-TULSA GAME 'TILL 6:30

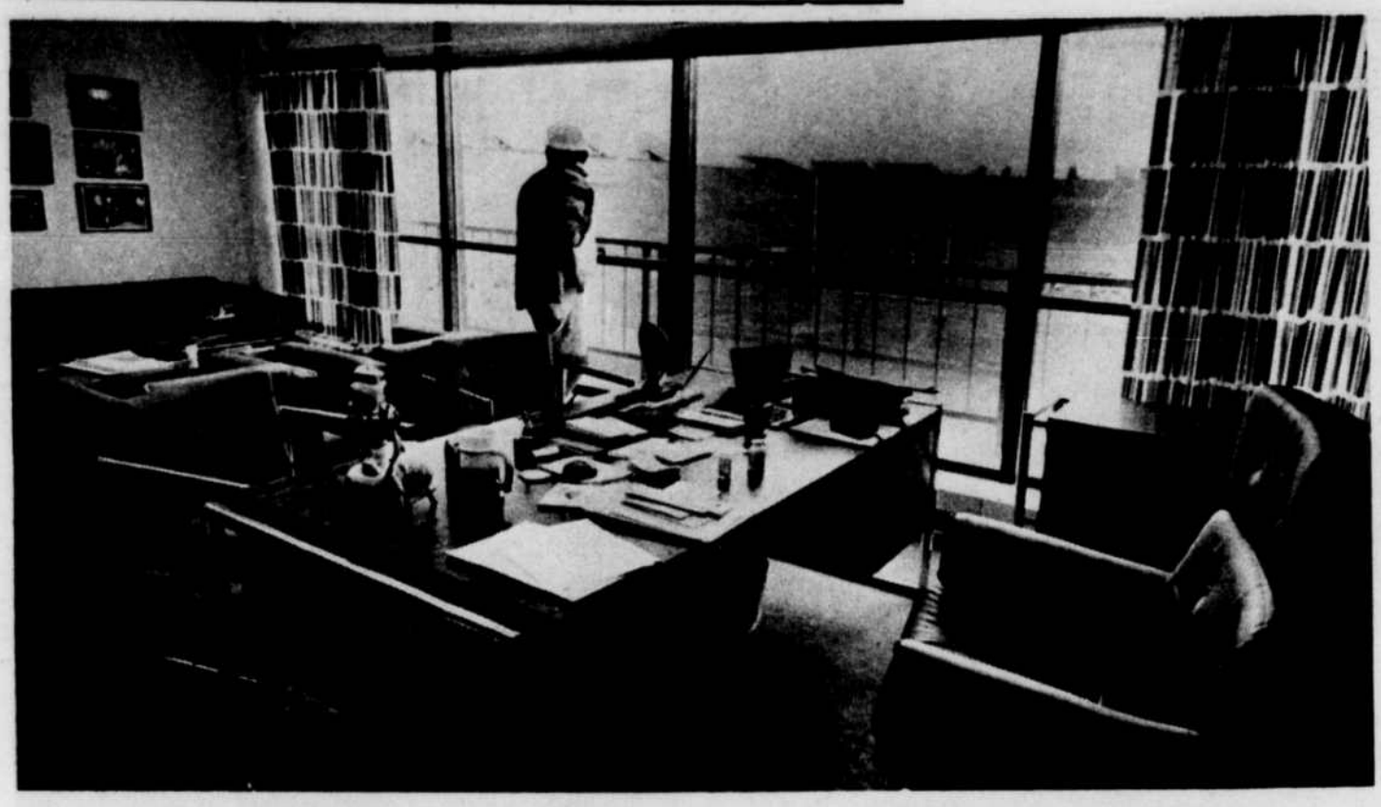


# Grid Year '72

Collegian Sports







**EMPIRE BUILDER.** Vince Gibson surveys the astroturfed playing field in spacious KSU Stadium from his luxurious new office. All are new additions to K-State in the six years Gibson has been here. The Gibson story is now part of the K-State tradition.

# Gibson story purple coated

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Writer

In January of 1967 a man by the name of Vince Gibson walked on to the K-State campus, surveyed the football situation, and said with determination, "We gonna win."

There must have been more than a few people who scoffed at the suggestion of K-State winning a single game, much less having a winning season. In the ten years (1957-66) before Gibson took over the head coaching job, the Wildcats had compiled a very unimpressive record of 16 wins, 81 defeats and two ties. In fact, K-State had not won a game the last two years previous to Gibson's arrival and had gone 21 games in a row without a win.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, there must have been several people who thought Gibson should have been committed for saying K-State could and would win. But Gibson knew what it would take to make winners out of K-State, appealing facilities to attract blue chip football prospects.

Gibson was impressed with the friendly atmosphere in Manhattan, which he says in a plus in athletic recruitment. Plans were already underway for the new football stadium, but Gibson helped to speed the project.

"His (Gibson) enthusiasm helped to justify building the new stadium," Ernie Barrett, atheltic director said.

GIBSON ALSO coined the phrase that is now known across the nation with regard to Wildcat sports, purple pride.

"In one month I made over 50 speeches," Gibson said, "and during those talks I said, 'We have to make it mean something to play football for K-State. We have to have pride.' "

Gibson said he kept talking about having pride in the purple and people began using the term purple pride.

"At first our people were ashamed to wear the purple," Gibson said. "But now it means something to wear it and our fans all over the state and nation do."

Gibson's initial season at K-State was a partial success. The Wildcats won the opener against Colorado State, 17-7 to break the losing streak, but dropped the next nine games. Since then, however, Gibson coached teams have posted 4-6, 5-5, 6-5, and 5-6 seasons for an overall mark of 21-31.

"THE FIRST YEAR was miserable in getting the program going," Gibson said. "But super people pitched in and helped any way they could to build a good football team here."

Gibson's 1969 squad won five of the first six games and was ranked among the top teams in the country. But the 'Cats dropped the last four games to finish 5-5.

The next season K-State appeared on the way to a bowl game, the first in history, but a Big Eight conference probation ruling ruined those bowl hopes.

"Being put on probation knocked a big crimp in our program," Gibson said. "That first year on probation we had a 6-3 record when the bowl bids went out, we probably would have gotten an invitation if it hadn't been for the probation."

K-State lost their last two games that season to finish 6-5, but Gibson says "we didn't have anything to play for in those last two games without bowl hopes."

The biggest criticism of Gibson is that he has yet to have the big-win season, his best being that 6-5 in 1970.

The 39-year old coach admits there have been some set-backs to his program.

"THE SITUATION at K-State when I started coaching was worse than I thought and the competition was tougher," he said.

And the Big Eight three-year probation didn't help, either.

"We are just recovering from the affects of that probation now," Gibson said.

However, the ever-optimistic coach still has high hopes for the future of K-State football.

"When I first came here, I set the goals of competing with every team on the schedule and winning the Big Eight title," Gibson said, "And I don't intend on giving up on those goals."

Gibson also served warning for opponents this year by saying flatly:

"I don't plan on having anymore 5-6 and 6-5 seasons."

One thing for sure in Gibson's favor is the fact that his football program has made K-State a nationally known and respected foe. Purple Pride has caught on all over the country.

Barrett also has high praise for Gibson and said, "It takes a special kind of person to motivate people and get them invovled in a program like Vince did."


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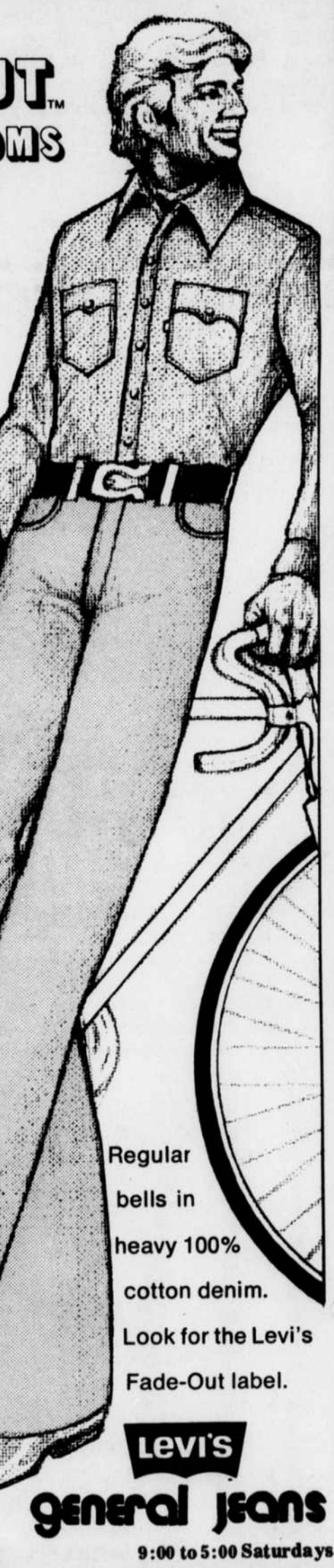
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# Gibson sees 'fun' in Big 8 for '72

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

If I hadn't seen it and heard it myself I might not have believed it. But there he was, Vince Gibson, Sunday night, 10:30 p.m. on WIBW-TV telling Fred White and the entire state of Kansas, "I'm confident, Fred. I think it'll be fun playing in the Big Eight this year, America's toughest conference."

Oh, come on now, Coach, exciting maybe, challenging certainly, but fun? Offhand, I can't think of a fun team to play in the Big Eight, Coach, and your non-conference schedule is no bed of roses either.

Anyone who thinks it's fun to play against guys like Rich Glover, Lucious Selmon, and Bud Magrum must get his kicks doing fun thins like stadning in add-drop lines or maybe buying K-Block tickets.

But I can see what you mean, Coach, and I share your optimism when I say it's going to be an exciting year for K-State football fans, a year to remember maybe, perhaps even a bit fun at times.



**THE FUN FOR** the fans starts Saturday against Tulsa. From a spectator's point of view, this should be a fun game to watch. Tulsa has a ball club very much similiar to ours in that it uses a pro set, and is a passing team that loves the wide open game. Like K-State, the Hurricane has a first rate quarterback in Todd Starks and a fine receiver in Drew Pearson. They don't quite have the running attack we do, but have an excellent field goal specialist in Sam Henry and he can be worth a lot of points.

Brigham Young is the next game, and the Cats shouldn't have too mcuh trouble. In last year's game the Cats used a strong running game to insure a 23-7 victory. Dennis Morrison had a bad day then, throwing four interceptions, but those days are over for Morrison, who must now rank as one of the nation's top quarterbacks.

But on Sept. 23 the fun times are over, as the team travels to Tempe, Arizona (just outside of Phoenix) for the game with a rugged Arizona State team. The Cats have not had good luck with the Sun Devils, having lost on the two previous occasions in Tempe (one day you'll have to invite them up here, Coach). This year the Sun Devils are predicted to finish in the top ten again, having such fine players as quarterback Dan White, and running backs Woody Green and Ben Malone. This game will be the first major test for the Cats this year.

**THE NEXT WEEK** may not be much easier. The Tampa Spartans are a team the Cats have never seen before, but we do know that they lost to highly regarded Mississippi by only one point. All things considered, though, the Cats should have another win to their credit as they head into the Colorado game.

Ah yes, Colorado, the one you must be looking forward to, Coach. You've said before the season that although you may not beat all of the big three you were going to get at least one of them, and that would probably be the Buffaloes. The Cats played an excellent game against the Buffs last year in Boulder, and the team felt they should have won. Could it be that this year we have the strong defense to shut off the running of Charlie Davis, or a quarterback who can find the holes in a defense composed of Magnums and "Bad Dudes"? Could it be we'll have an extra advantage in playing at home? This Parents Day game should be quite a contest, Coach, one we're looking forward to.

On Oct. 14, though, comes the social event of the football year, the annual game with arch-rival Kansas. While the Jayhawks may have a stronger team than last year, we've also got things going for us, too, like a bunch of players who had to stand on the field and look up at the stands last year and watch all those arms waving back and forth in last year's 39-13 loss at Lawrence. Truly one of the fun games of the season.

**IOWA STATE** is the next game, and again we've got several players who remember last year's humiliating 24-0 loss before a Homecoming crowd here. I look for Morrison to have one of his best games in memory of that occasion.

The Cats travel next week to one of everybody's favorite spots, Owen Field, the "Snake Pit," to play the Oklahoma Sooners. The Big Eight Skywriters have picked the Sooners to win the conference title, but a lot of Wildcat players get a lot of satisfaction in beating Oklahoma teams on their home field. The Cats new 4-4 defense will get its first real test against the Wishbone.

The Cats may get a breather in their next two games, but don't count on it. Both Missouri and Oklahoma State are supposed to be down this year, but that doesn't mean anything. The Tigers are always unpredictable against the Cats. As for the Cowboys, they'll certainly remember blowing a 17-0 lead in the second half of last year's game. But if the Cat defense can get to Brent Blackman, they can get to Oklahoma State.

**IF THE BEST** waits until last, then Nebraska must be the best. The Cornhuskers, in their unprecedented bid for a third straight national title, may be tempted to overlook K-State on their path to glory. And it may be the biggest mistake Bob Devaney ever made.

It's happened to a top-ranked team before, losing to a lesser team in their drive to the top. Maybe they were looking ahead to another opponent, maybe they get sluggish, but they sometimes get beat. Southern Cal always seems to do it to Notre Dame; Stanford always seems to do it to some top ranked Big Ten team; maybe K-State can do it to Nebraska.

1972 K-State schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 9 | Tulsa | 1:30 - Manhattan |
| Sept. 16 | BYU | 8:30 - Provo |
| Sept. 23 | Arizona State | 9:30 - Tempe |
| Sept. 30 | Tampa | 1:30 - Manhattan |
| Oct. 7 | Colorado | 1:30 - Manhattan |
| Oct. 14 | Kansas | 1:30 - Manhattan |
| Oct. 21 | Iowa State | 1:30 - Ames |
| Oct. 28 | Oklahoma | 1:30 - Norman |
| Nov. 4 | Missouri | 1:30 - Manhattan |
| Nov. 11 | Oklahoma State | 1:30 - Manhattan |
| Nov. 18 | Nebraska | 1:30 - Lincoln |


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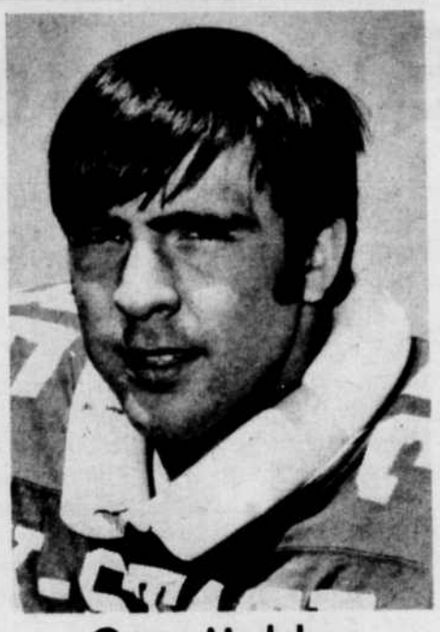


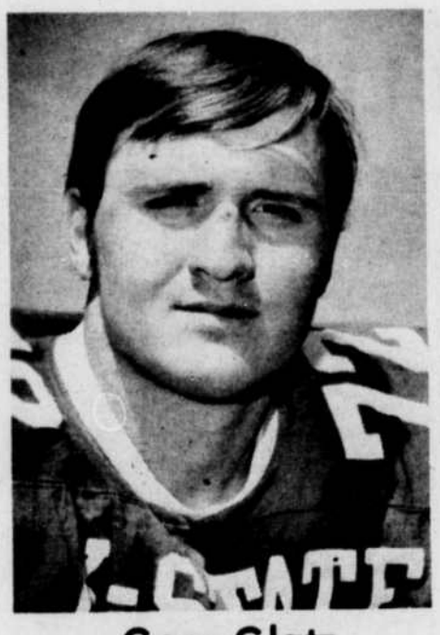
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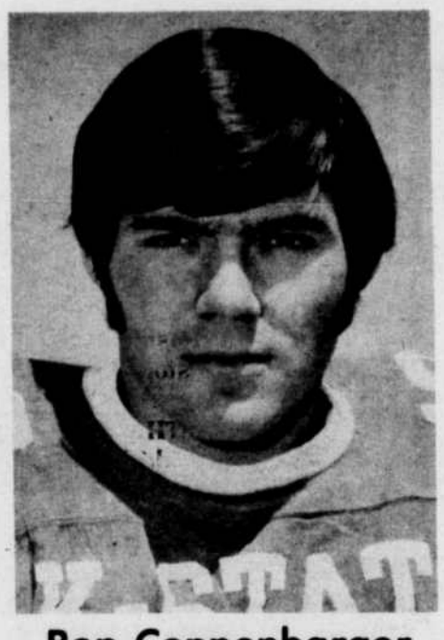


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# Football captains selected for K-State season opener

Dennis Morrison, Gary Melcher, Gary Glatz and Ron Coppenbarger will serve as captains for the 1972 K-State football team.

Morrison was picked as the captain of the offensive unit, while Melcher will head up the defense. Glatz and Coppenbarger are co-captains.

Morrison, a 6-3, 205 pound senior from Pico Rivera, Cal., is expected to have another fine season for the 'Cats after having finished ninth in the nation a year ago in passing.

He was the one who really made the offense click the second half of last season. Against Oklahoma, Morrison broke a Lynn Dickey passing record as he finished the day with 29 completions.

He finished the year as the second best passer in the Big Eight, while being ranked third in total offense. Nationally, besides being the ninth best passer in the nation, he wound up 20th in total offense.

Morrison's feats landed him a second team all-Big Eight berth by UPI. The AP selected him as honorable mention.

Morrison and Coppenbarger spent last summer touring as Purple Pride ambassadors.

"I'm real high on him and I think he will be one of the best quarterbacks in America," Head Coach Vince Gibson said.

"Best thing about Dennis is that he is smart. He won't throw many interceptions. He is loaded with courage and confidence."

Melcher, a 6-0, 207 pound rover from Marion, will be the key if the 'Cats are to have a sound defense.

Melcher switched from monster to rover in spring drills and earned the most valuable defensive player honor.

The rover plays on the offense's strong side and has to be one of the better all-around players. 'Cat coaches say that he is the best tackler among the linebackers.

Melcher threw the shot put, discus and javelin in the Big Eight track meet this spring. At Marion he was captain of the football and basketball teams, and gained all-state honors in football.

"Gary Melcher at rover could possibly be one of our best defensive players," Joe Madden defensive coordinator, said. "He made the transition from monster with little difficulty."

Gary Glatz, 6-2, 244 pounder, will start at tackle for the Wildcats. He is a returning starter at that position and could be one of the Big Eight's finest this fall.

Glatz is a hard worker and has great knowledge of the game. He wound up second in total tackles last season. He had an excellent spring and because of that was nominated for the most valuable defensive player.

Glatz is a fifth-year player who was a back-up tackle in his sophomore season. He started as offensive tackle on the '68 freshman team but was switched to defense and redshirted the following year.

Glatz is an outstanding student in business. Last semester he pulled down a 4.0 grade average. He has plans for law school after graduation.

"He's become one of the best lineman in the conference through sheer hard work," Gib Romaine, defensive line coach, said. "He gives 100 percent effort all of the time and makes coaching enjoyable."

Safety Ron Coppenbarger is hoping to bounce back after being injured most of last season.

Coppenbarger, a 6-1, 199 pounder from Lawton, Okla., missed only the Missouri game in '71, but was playing at half-speed in several other contests.

He led the 'Cats in punt returns (9-89) and had two pass interceptions — the longest a 49-yarder against Iowa State. He wound up fourth in team defensive statistics.

Coppenbarger was nominated the most valuable defensive player of the spring.

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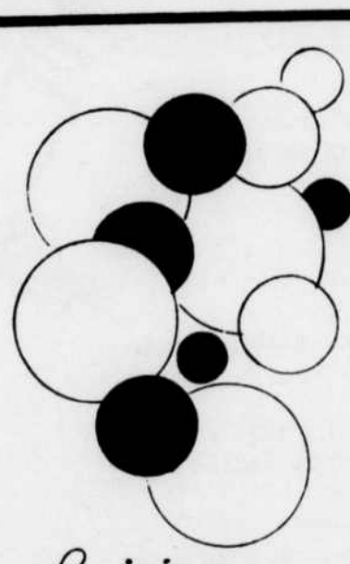
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# 'Cat' defense set for Tulsa

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Writer

"Our defense is based on execution and simplicity," Joe Madden, K-State defensive coordinator said. "We feel like simplicity leads to security, and security will lead to consistency."

So the former Iowa State defensive back coach stated the essence of the new K-State defense to be seen for the first time Saturday against Tulsa University. At the request of head coach Vince Gibson, Madden joined the coaching staff as the top defensive man last spring.

The basic alignment for the defense this year will be what's referred to by the coaches and team as a split 4 or 60 defense.

IN THE 60 defense, there are four "down men." There will be two tackles, one playing across from each offensive guard, and two ends playing outside the offensive ends.

The second line of defense is the four men referred to as the strong linebacker, down linebacker, rover and monster. The linebackers switch depending on the offensive formation, with the strong linebacker going to the side with the most offensive men and the down linebacker going to the side with fewer people. The rover and monster will never be on the same side, but their rules for which side they go to are not to be publicized.

The final three men are the two cornerbacks and safety. Ron Coppenbarger will hold down the safety position, while sophomore Ron Solt and junior Terry Brown will play the corners.

At tackles will be Charles Clarington and Gary Glatz, a junior, senior tandum. Clayton Ferguson, a junior, will also see plenty of action, according to Madden.

"Our tackles are definitely the strongest part of our defense," Madden said. "There's no two tackles stronger than Clarington and Glatz in the country I don't think."

THERE ARE THREE staring defensive ends. While senior John O'Neill and junior Bert Oettmeier will start, Willie Cullars, a junior will see nearly as much action as either one during the games.

Junior Greg Jones will start at the strong linebacker, while sophomore Don Lareau will be the down linebacker. Senior Gary Melcher will be the rover, and junior Kevin Vohoska and senior Lindbergh White are in a dead heat for the monster spot. Wes Jacobs was named as an up and coming strong linebacker for the Purple and White.

At present, Madden and the other defensive coaches are working diligently at finding a reliable second unit that could play well of needed. This is being done in hopes of avoiding being caught shorthanded if one or two key players are injured.

The basic 60 defense appeals to Madden and Gibson because of the ease with which it can be adjusted. But in essence, the formation is designed to stop the run.

"THE BIG EIGHT is a running conference," Madden explained. "That's why we feel we have to have eight men in close proximity with the line of scrimmage."

"Off this basic defense, we can adjust to the situation. We will still use the 50 defense some."

The 50 defense was the alignment used last season. It's an easy adjustment from the 60 to the 50, since the down linebacker simple becomes a down man over the center.

Madden felt that three defenses were necessary for a college team. "You have to have an overshifted for the run, an overshifted for the pass and a short yardage defense." The 50 is an example of the overshifted for the run.

The defensive secondary has been a subject of concern. Last season, due to key injuries and lack of experience, it fell apart for all practical purposes. How good is it this year?

"We'll find out real soon," Madden assured. "Tulsa has good receivers and a good quarterback and they will come out throwing. I think they'll be alright."

It is notable that this year the ends will not have to cover the pass in the flat, thus slowing their pass rush. They "will not be turned loose," but will be coming wrecklessly after the wrong-shirted passer.

THE "TOGETHERNESS" theme of the 1972 Wildcat football team is an idea that has always played a part in great defenses and Madden feels that this team is no exception.

"You have to play together as a team to be good," Madden said. "We tell our guys that there's going to be a breakdown along the line, but that we want to stick together and have someone else bust his butt doing his job to make up for it.

"We're getting better every day. As far as I'm concerned we'll be ready opening day, both mentally and physically. I can promise you we've done everything we can to get ready for it," Madden said.

"As far as promising you that we'll be strong in this (part of the game) or weak in that I can't. You really don't know what your team can do until the game. I think we'll be the kind of team to go out and tear some peoples' heads off right off the bat. We've got an opportunity to have a real good team."


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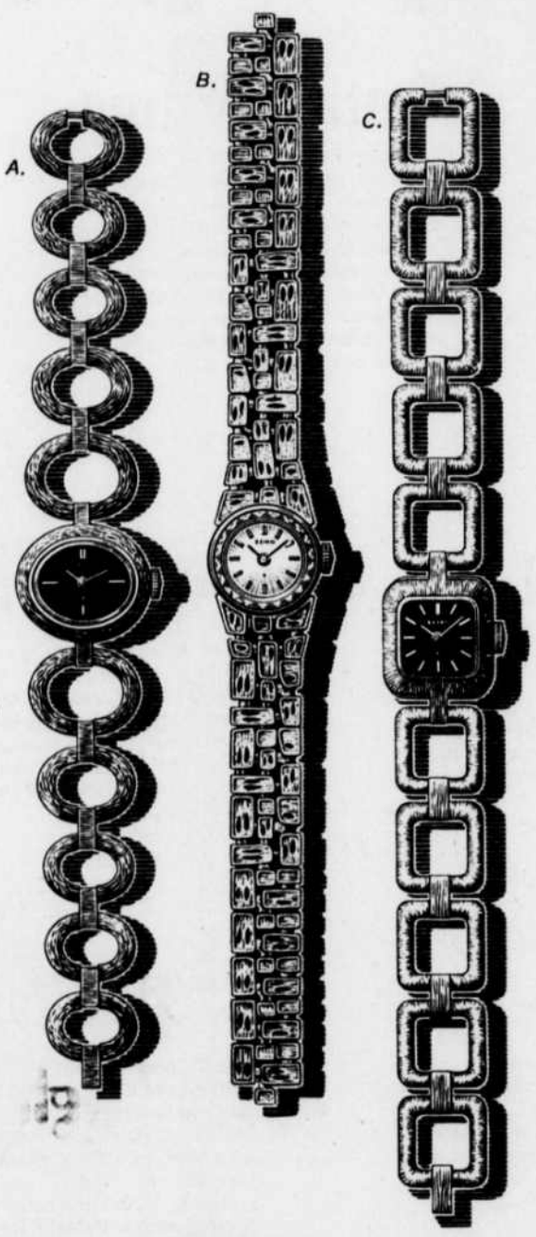
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# Wilkinson sees averages as possible 'Husker' pitfall

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bud Wilkinson, a man who speaks from experience, said Tuesday the law of averages may catch up with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in their bid for an unprecedented third consecutive national football championship.

"There are positives and negatives involved," Wilkinson, former Oklahoma coach who failed in an effort to guide the Sooners to three straight titles in the mid-1950's, said. "The big thing is the law of averages."

"THE PERCENTAGES are there. Maybe the percentages will hold out for Nebraska."

"Nebraska's players have been winning so long, they think they're going to win. They don't have to hope."

"A lot of opponents go out and try awfully hard but they, too, think Nebraska will win."

Wilkinson, speaking at a preseason telephone briefing with coaches in the Big Eight Conference, seemed to lean toward the possibility that Penn State will succeed the Cornhuskers as national champion.

"If Penn State beats Tennessee," he explained, "and the Big Eight teams succeed in beating one another . . . well, Penn State is likely to be undefeated and untied."

"It's hard to go undefeated and untied, but anybody who does it is going to win the national championship. I am in favor of a college football play-off to decide who wins on the field rather than by the polls."

WILKINSON, NEW football analyst for the American Broadcasting Co., coached Oklahoma to top national honors in 1955 and 1956. The Sooners missed in 1957 but finished in the Top Ten.

"We just weren't a good football team in 1957," he said. "We lost too many people through graduation."

Wilkinson asserted that neither Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney nor the Cornhuskers would feel any real pressure in bidding for a third title. "I felt no pressure myself in 1957," he said. "The only pressure comes from losing. You never feel any pressures when you're winning."

Wilkinson said he didn't think the wishbone "can possibly be as devastating this year as last year because so many teams are playing it.

"There will be more throwing by the wishbone teams than last year."

COACH VINCE Gibson of Kansas State, whose team is host to Tulsa Saturday, said by telephone that quarterback Dennis Morrison "is throwing the ball real well" and that tight end Henry Childs, who has been injured, "will be ready. I don't think his late practice start will be a problem."

Gibson described Tulsa's Raymond Rhodes as "a great back, and we think Tulsa is a better football team than they have been."

Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, said he was "satisfied with the progress of our quarterbacks ... they are capable of playing a real good football game. We have confidence in John Cherry and Tony Gillick." Cherry likely will start against Oregon Saturday.

Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado said safety John Stearns will be ready for Saturday's game with California. Stearns has been bothered by a sprained ankle. Linebacker John Stavly will miss the opener because he has not recovered from a knee operation.

FROM KANSAS, Coach Don Fambrough said three players, running backs Delvin Williams and Vince O'Neil and tight end Greg Hosack are doubtful for Saturday's game with Washington State.

Fambrough said the Jayhawks were "poor in our last scrimmage." He added, however, "there's never too much trouble getting a team ready for the first game. They've looked for it too long."

Fambrough asserted that Washington State, Saturday's foe, "will be a much better team than we played a year ago.





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# Join the Union Program Council!

Each Fall, the Union Program Council offers campus organizations an opportunity to set up display booths in the Union, centered around the aspects of their particular organization. In addition, it provides students at Kansas State with an opportunity to become acquainted with the many organizations on our campus and can also interest people in becoming involved in new organizations.

Union Program Council is the exclusively student composed organization that sponsors all Union programing. The students in the council make all decisions concerning these programs and are responsible for their execution. Union Program Council is divided into nine committees.

## Feature Films:

The Feature Films Committee coordinates the feature film program in the Union. These are the current release, big-name films shown during the weekend. Last year, such films as Midnight Cowboy, Anne Of The Thousand Days, Patton, They Shoot Horses, Don't They? MASH, and Paint Your Wagon were shown. Also in the spring, Feature Films sponsors a student made film festival.

## Outdoor Recreation:

The Outdoor Recreation Committee coordinates programs in the great out-of-doors such as camping and hiking trips, shooting and fishing clinics, and bike hikes and water sports activities.

## Kaleidoscope:

The Kaleidoscope Films Committee has the same duties as the Feature Films Committee, except its films are of a variety not usually seen at a local theatre. This committee selects documentaries, satires, experimental films, classics, and the free films shown during the day.

## Travel:

The Travel Committee selects, plan, and execute travel programs and trips for the student body. These include major trips during breaks to Colorado and Europe, summer European trips, trips to Kansas City, and special spring break trips to Galveston, New Orleans and the Bahamas. Also shorter weekend trips to places of interest in and around Kansas are made.

## Concerts:

The Concerts Committee is responsible for providing diversified musical entertainment in a concert setting for the student body. The program exposes the campus to nationally known entertainment such as The Three Dog Night, Chicago, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and many other big name groups.

## Speakers:

The Speakers Committee coordinates programs that present current social and political issues primarily through speakers, panels, forums, and films. Current speakers have included James Kavanagh, Frederick Wiseman, Eric Wright, Murray Levin, and Eric Rouleau. Also panel discussion of Red China, East Pakistan, and Arab and Jew have been featured.

## Coffee House:

The Coffeehouse Committee coordinates the Union entertainment programs in the Catskeller. In this coffeehouse atmosphere, performers such as Ewing Street Times, Sand Country, Dean Davis Company, Pamela Poland, and Synesthasia were featured.

## Arts:

The Arts Committee is responsible for an arts program that includes gallery exhibitions, showcase exhibits, art films, and special events including demonstrations, workshops, art rentals, and print sales.

## Potpourri:

The Potpourri Committee coordinates the activities of the Union K-Purrs, the official student hostesses for the Union and K-State. Potpourri is also in charge of planning and executing events primarily of interest to women—cooking demonstrations, birth control forums, children's parties, and the Bridal Fair. Also Potpourri is responsible for the Coach's Corner and Kat Pak Chat (for the K-State football and basketball fans).

UNION k-state

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955

# K-State picked over Tulsa

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Writer

Ah, yes, sports fans, it is that time of the year again. Boola, boola and a few rah, rah, rah's for old times sake. The football season opens this weekend in stadiums all over the nation, and the job of predicting the outcome of the games in the Big Eight conference falls on my overburdened shoulders.

**Nebraska 34**
**UCLA 7**

Nebraska, the two-time defending national champion opens this year at UCLA, coached by the effervescent Pepper Rodgers, of KU fame. UCLA is trying to rebound after last years horrendous 2-7-1 season, but nothing much is expected of the Bruins this season. Rodgers has installed the wishbone offense at UCLA, and my West Coast spies tell me he plans to try the 12 man defense he pioneered while at KU on the Cornhuskers. But Nebraska has the likes of Heisman Trophy candidate and kick return specialist Johnny "The Jet" Rodgers, tight end Jerry List and running back Bill Olds on offense and everyone's all-American Rich Glover heading the defense, and should have little trouble handling the Bruins by the score of 34-7.

**Colorado 45**
**California 14**

Eddie Crowder of Colorado has been saying all along his team will be in the battle for the number one spot in the nation, so the Buffalo head coach shouldn't have any problem in getting his team up for the opener with California. The Buffs should roll with Charlie Davis leading the running attack and Bud Magnum taking charge of the defense. The final score should take rout proportions for Colorado, something like 45-14 over the Golden Bears.

**Oregon 30**
**Missouri 13**

Alas, poor Missouri. The tigers lost ten regulars from a defense that last year was the bright spot in a uninspiring 1-10 season. And opening with Oregon isn't going to help things any. The Ducks have one of the nation's better passers in Dan Fouts and an offense geared to his passing abilities. Mizzou can claim a moral victory if it comes within ten points of Oregon, but the final score should more likely be 30-13, Oregon.

**Kansas 31**
**Washington State 21**

Kansas opens at home against Washington State, which should be one of the most unimportant games of the season. While I could deliberate for hours on the inefficiency of both teams, I won't, but instead will tell you that Kansas will emerge the winner over the Cougars, 31-21. Ugh!

**Kansas State 35**
**Tulsa 14**

The K-State Wildcats open at home against Tulsa, a game that should give the home fans a chance to see the 'Cats score a bundle of points. That is if Dennis Morrison can pick up at quarterback where he left off last year. Of course Tulsa will be watching for Morrison to pass, and unless I miss my guess (and I seldom do), that is all the Golden Hurricane defenders will do, watch helplessly. By the time the game enters the fourth quarter the cheers of "fours" and "more" from the fans should be evenly mixed. And by the game's end the Wildcats should have a 35-14 win.

# Mike Man still in doubt

Some new faces will be unveiled on the football pep squad Saturday at K-State's season opener.

An obvious change will be the absence of Larry Dixon as mike man. Dixon, who is now director of the Douglas Center at 900 Yuma, was yell leader for four years.

A replacement will be selected at Saturday's game from three contestants who will alternate at the mike throughout the four quarters. The Pep Coordinating Council will determine who the new mike man will be according to how well the crowd responds to each man as yell leader.

"Larry did an exceptional job," head cheerleader Steve White, senior in physical therapy, said. "That's why we have to judge completely on crowd response. If the crowd won't accept a new guy it would really be rough to have him in there as mike man."


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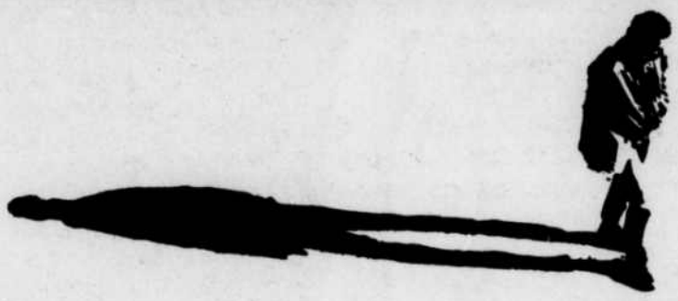
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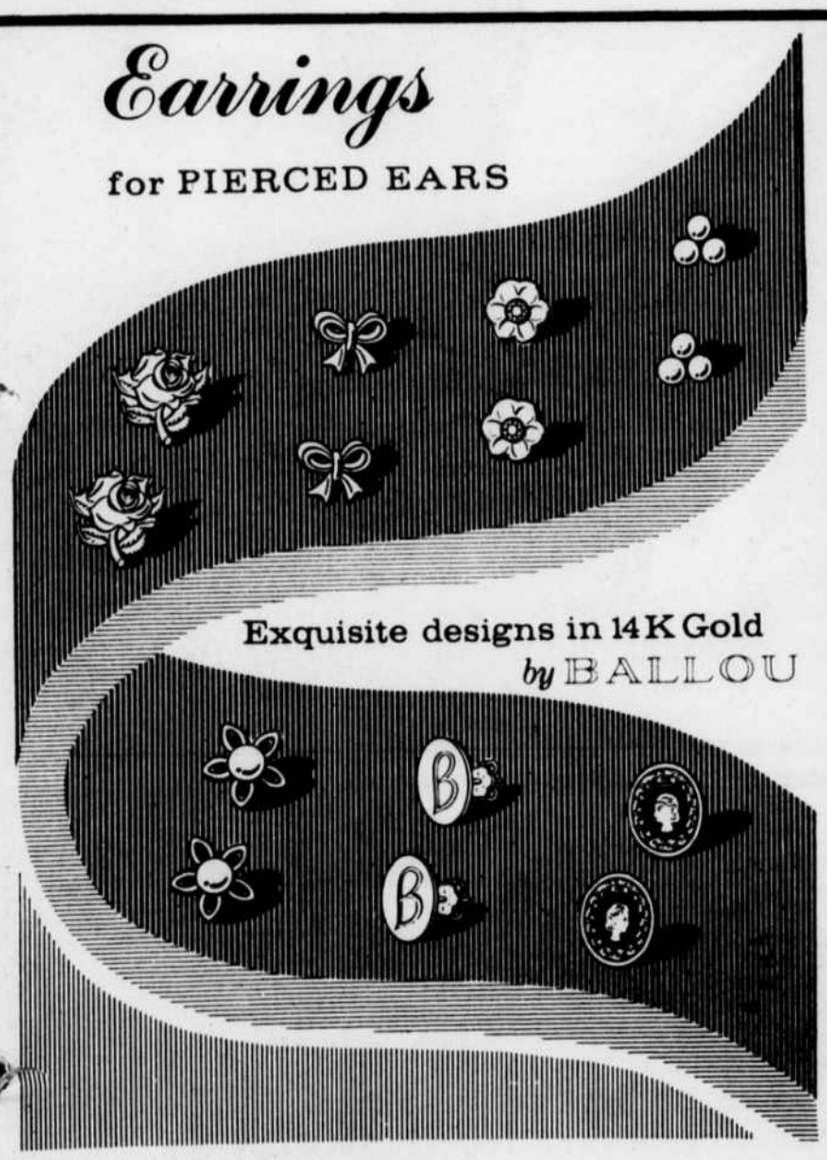
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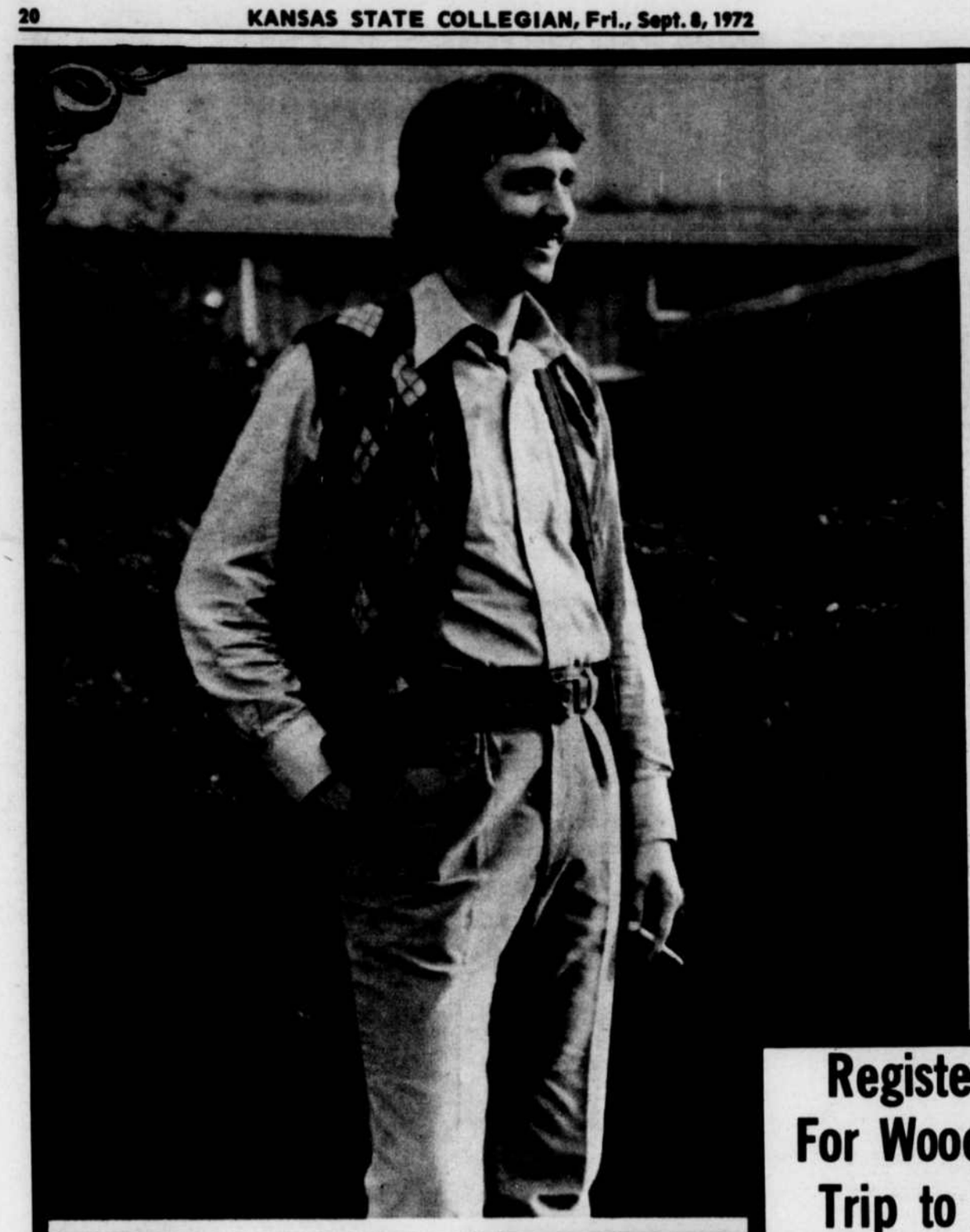


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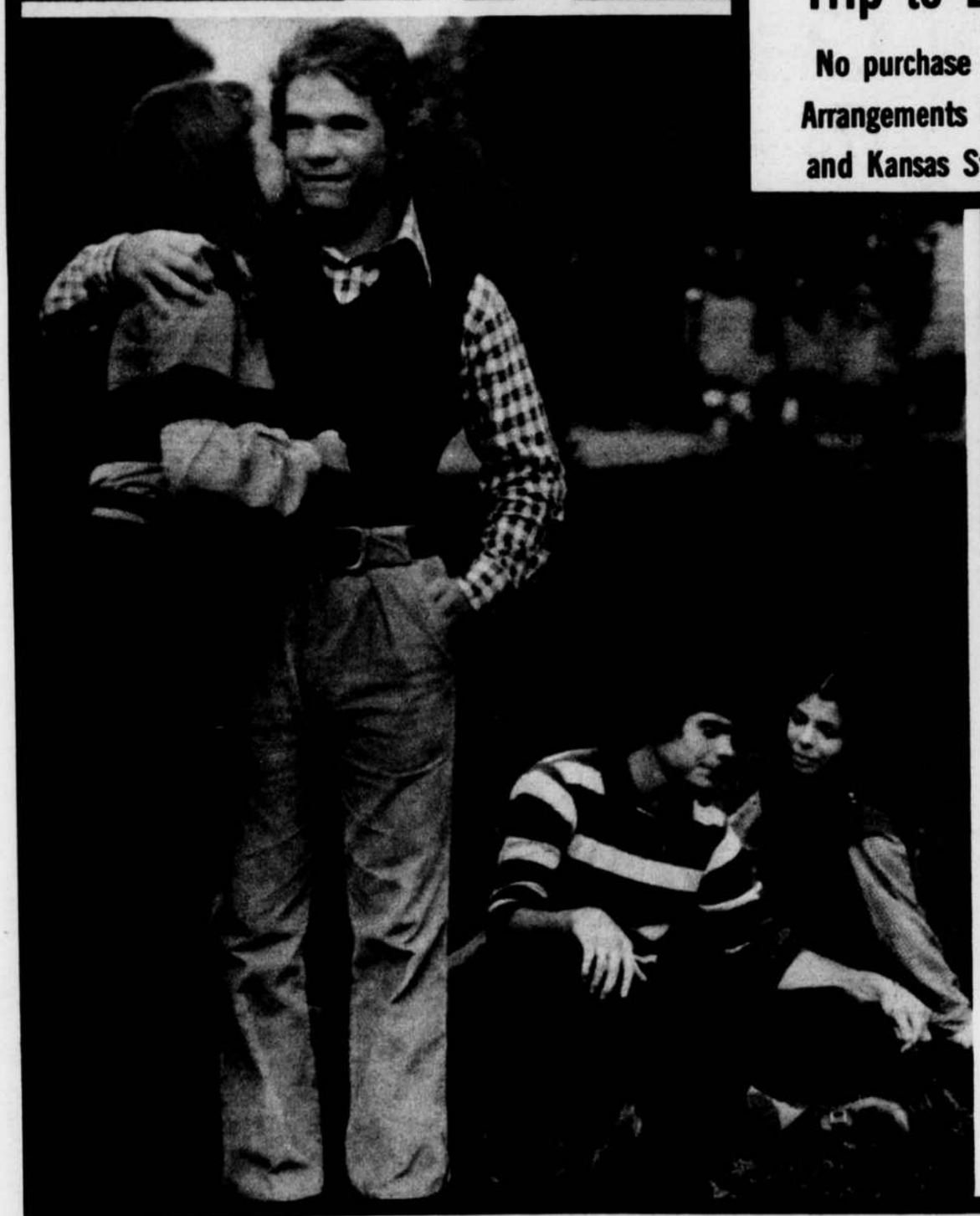
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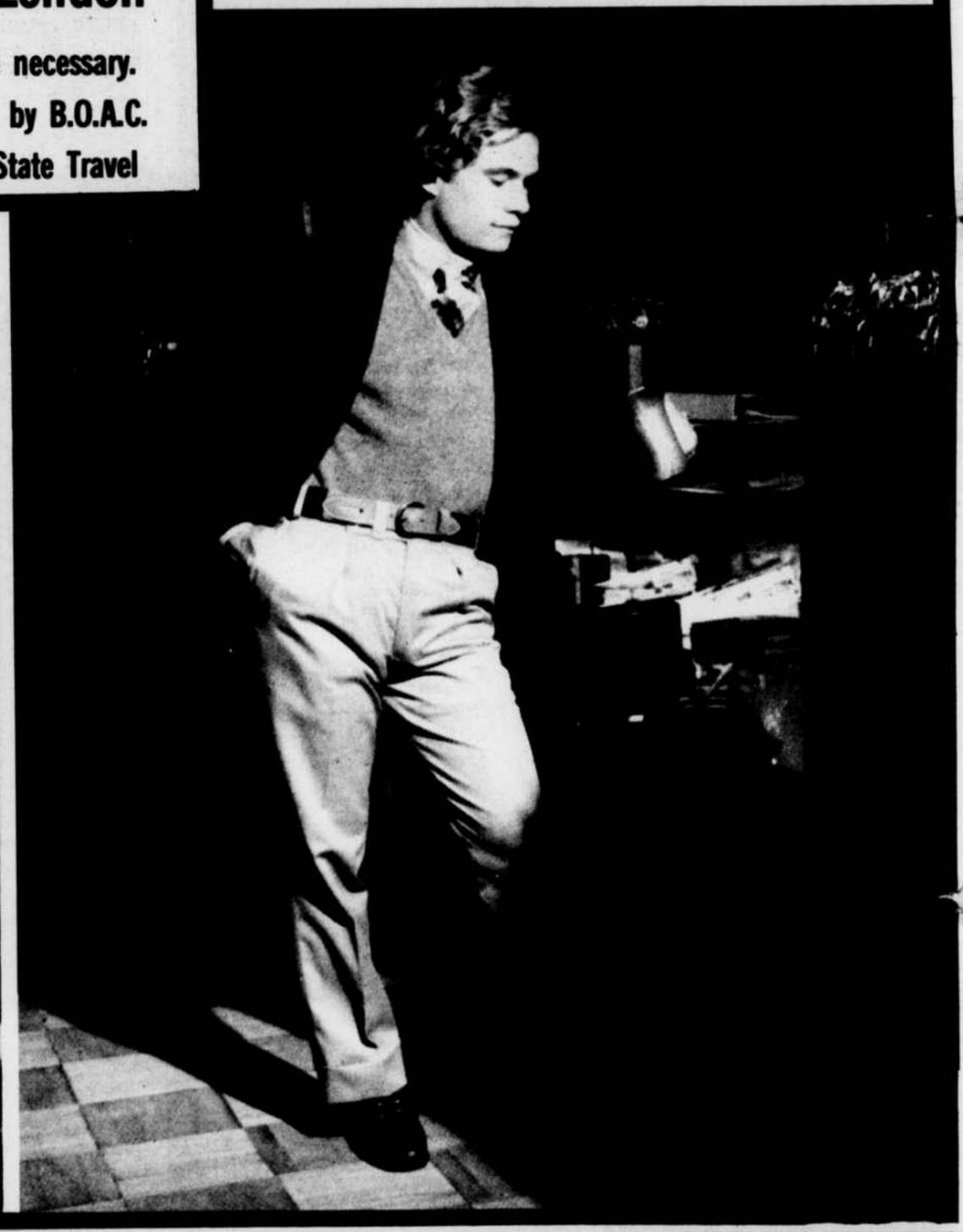




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Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 11th, 1972 No. 10

# Move blocked by U.S. veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States on Sunday vetoed a call on Israel to stop reprisals raids in the Middle East that did not carry a simultaneous U.N. condemnation of terrorism such as the Arab massacre of Israeli athletes.

Ambassador George Bush cast the second U.S. veto in Security Council history, declaring: "We seek for a world where athletes need not fear assissins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking."

**BUSH'S VETO** followed joint vetoes by the Soviet Union and China of moves that would have linked the Munich Olympic tragedy to the Israeli air raids against Syria and Lebanon.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik denounced the raids as carried out by "Israeli maniacs."

He said the Munich tragedy had no place at the Security Council session and that the slaying of the athletes had been noted "by the official organs of the Soviet Union" with a statement of "deepest regret."

**BUSH EXPLAINED** that he voted against the resolution because it did not deplore terrorism.

"We are . . . deeply convinced," he said, "that the council would have done neither itself nor the parties any good by adopting a resolution that ignored realities — which spoke to one form of violence and not another, which looked to effect and not to cause."

He asked whether anyone really could suggest that there was no relation between the Munich massacre and the Israeli raids.

"The fabric of peace in the Middle East is extricably related to the massacre in Munich," he said.

**THE RESOLUTION** vetoed by Bush in the Security Council was sponsored by Yugoslavia, Somalia and Guinea.

It said: "The security Council, deeply concerned by the deteriorating situation in the Middle East, calls on the parties concerned to cease immediately all military operations to exercise the greatest restraint in the interest of international peace and security."

The vetoes by China and the Soviet Union were on amendments sponsored by Britain, Belgium, France and Italy, which made reference to terrorism.

The vote on the resolution was 13 countries in favor, the United States against and Panama abstaining.

The affirmative count was four above the nine votes necessary for the adoption of any council decision, but it was nullified by the U.S. veto.

Those in favor were Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union, Argentina, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Guinea, Somalia, Sudan, India and Japan.

# Mysterious gunshots bring police to Olympians' dorms

MUNICH (AP) — A report of gunfire in the Olympic Village on Sunday night brought dozens of police swooping in on the athletes' residence halls, but they reported finding no signs of violence. The incident remained something of a mystery.

About the same time the sound of shots was heard, an Austrian youth not connected with the games fell from a flag-pole outside the village and was killed. Police and Olympic officials said his fall and the report of shots were not related.

**MUNICH POLICE SAID** an officer saw a man fire five shots from a staircase at the Moroccan quarters of the village. The man disappeared and there was no sign of a victim, police said.

An Olympic spokesman said the report of shots came from someone in the French quarters. An official of the French team noted that some of the French were drinking champagne toasts to a French men's relay team that won a bronze medal Sunday.

One Frenchman commented: "Champagne bottles go pop, as everyone knows."

Police searched all quarters in the village. A number of newsmen reported an especially heavy concentration of sub-machine gun-carrying police at the Soviet building.

**EARLY TODAY,** after more than two hours in the village and without providing further clues to the mystery, police said their action there had ended. One officer said it "could have all been an evil practical joke."

The village has been tense ever since the bloody Arab commando raid Tuesday against the Israeli team. Police have reported a number of bomb scares.

Hans Klein, Olympics press chief, said the Austrian youth fell about one-half mile from the village gate. He said the 17-year-old youth "died of injuries of the type you receive when you fall from a great height."

**THE VILLAGE** has been under guard since Palestinian commandos raided the Israeli quarters on Sept. 5. Eleven Israelis were killed in the raid and in a later battle between police and the Arabs. Five Arab guerrillas and a German policeman also were killed.

Klein noted that since the raid "everything connected with the village enjoys dramatic attention."

The Austrian youth was reported to have fallen from a flagpole outside the village and at the opposite end from where the shots were heard.

# Academic bankruptcy saves GPAs

By SYLVIA McGRIFF
Collegian Reporter

Students at Indiana University are experiencing an innovation in education. They can declare a semester's worth of bad grades "academic bankruptcy".

Through this experimental program, now in its second semester, a student declaring bunkruptcy can return to school without a grade point deficit hanging over his head.

**THE ACTUAL GRADES** cannot be deleted from a student's transcript. However, the one bankrupt semester allowed each student is not figured into his grade point average.

Most of the students at Indiana who declared bankruptcy were freshmen with orientation and identification problems, pregnant coeds and many with crumbling love affairs or family and psychiatric problems.

Dean Kenneth Louis, originator of the program at Indiana, said it indicates "a greater awareness of students as persons and the difficulties of living when you're between 17 and 22."

**A RECENT STUDY** done by the Mental Health Service of Lafene Student Health Center indicates there may be a need for this type of program here.

The report, which was based on a study done at K-State from 166 to 1970, showed the 44 per cent of the students seeking help from the Mental Health Service during this period ended up leaving school because their problems interferred with their academic performance.

"Although I see options for students with problems here being executed informally, I feel such a system as the "academic bankruptcy" might give a student alternatives to accepting D's and F's," said Margaret Grayden, a member of the Mental Health Service staff here.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said, "If a student does not take an incomplete, he gets a D or an F and there's no way of making it up."

**CHALMERS DOES** think, however, that students at K-State are offered more options than students at most schools.

"There is a good deal of flexibility here because we do have pass-fail option for non-major courses and we allow freshmen to go up until three weeks before the end of the semester to drop a course," he said.

Commenting on K-State's pass-fail option, Dick Ownes, professor of educational resources said, "A student can claim the pass-fail option only when he enters the course." This, according to Owens, does not allow the student to switch, and does not protect him from anything that may come up during the semester.

**MOST K-STATE** students and instructors interviewed were in favor of the academic bankruptcy system and would like to see it used here.

**Mike Vincent, junior in architecture:** "I'd like to see that type of system here at K-State because I don't think the pass-fail system as it is is adequate. It only allows you to declare it in courses that are not in your major."

**Julius Aderhold, sophomore in general:** "Even with tutors and the pass-fail option a student can still make D's and F's and they'll be averaged into your GPA. I got hurt last semester a week before finals and ended up getting a lot of incompletes. If I had been able to declare that semester bankrupt, my average would not have suffered as badly as it did."

**W. W. Koepsel, head of the Department of Engineering:** "I think it is worthwhile considering this system because many students do have problems. It certainly has merit. I don't think the pass-fail system has done too well."

**Terri Evans, freshman in general:** "I've been having a hard time adjusting and I really don't think I'm going to do too well this semester. If we had an academic bankruptcy system it would certainly take a lot of pressure off me."

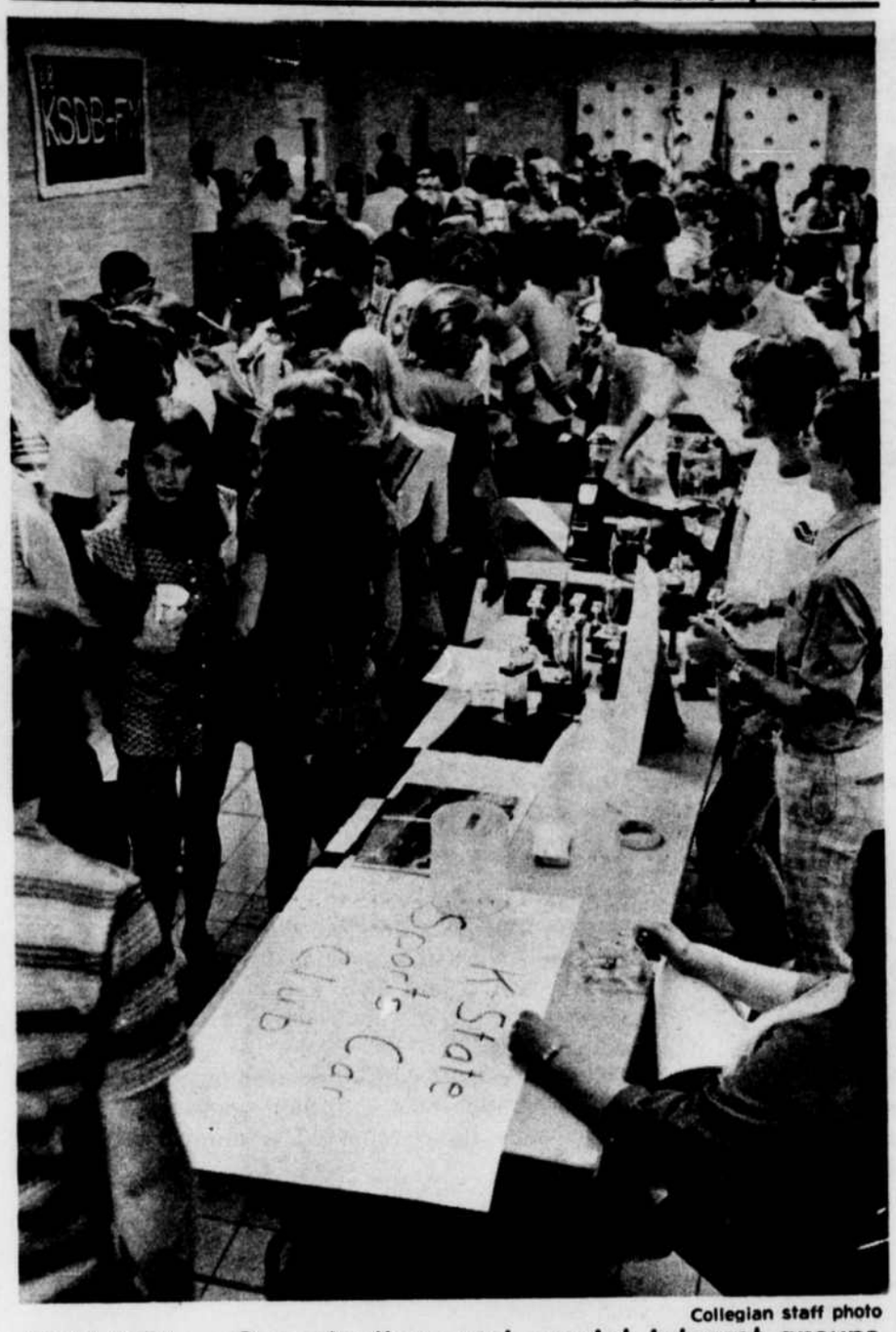
**Sheryl Clayton, senior in business:** "For a lot of classes you have to have prerequisites. A lot of times you might get D's in these courses. Sometimes these grades hamper you from going into your major. I think it would be a good idea to be able to declare these hours bankrupt if you need to. It's also good for students going into teaching who have to have a certain average to student teach."

**Mario Gates, junior in architecture:** 'I don't feel that students are protected with the options here. You never know what might happen during the course of the semester and you can only get pass-fail before going into the course. Academic bankruptcy should be initiated here at K-State."




Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

**CAMPAIGN CONCERT** — Students and Manhattan residents listen to free entertainment provided by McGovern-Shriver supporters at the city park pavillion Sunday night.




Collegian staff photo

**JOIN UP!** — Organizations and special interest groups try to recruit new members at the Union Activities Carnival.

# Activities Carnival features wide variety of interests

Students had the opportunity to join one or more of 126 organizations represented at the Activities Carnival Sunday in the Union.

Cultural exhibitions were provided by the foreign students' associations. The African Students Association featured dashikis and other hand-made African art works. "In a Gentle Way You Can Shake the World", the India Association reminded students on a poster above their booth.

**SELF-DEFENSE** for people with no previous experience was offered by the Hakko Ryo Jujitsu Club. Representatives for the organization stressed the non-violent philosophy of jujitsu.

Next door was The Strategy Game Club, started last semester for students who enjoy playing games of strategy such as "Luftwaffe," "Gettysberg" and "World War II," but can't find partners. Most of the games are based on historical re-creations and most of the games titles suggested war strategy.

One organization will last only until the November election. "Young Voters for the President" is open for any student, regardless of party affiliation.

Costumed K-State Players representatives were among the crowd Sunday. Dressed in long gowns and knickers, the representatives passed out the K-State Players' production list for the fall.

**ALSO AT THE** carnival was a group supporting the Tallgrass Prairie National Park. The representatives distributed informative pamphlets to students interested in the preservation of the tall grass prairie. The group believes 30,000 acres of land should be set aside for this park.

Over 100 classes will be offered by the University for Man this semester. UFM representatives were at the carnival with information about classes. Some of the classes offered this fall are Winetasting, Wood Sculpture, Macrame, Yoga, World Friendship and English for Foreign Students.

Sports clubs such as the Parachute Club, the Sports Car Club, the Skiing Club and the Scuba-diving Club also were represented.

Amid the noise of the carnival the Chess Club sponsored chess matches. Religious, military and agricultural groups also were represented.

The Activities' Carnival closed at 10:00 p.m. Members at large of the Union Program Council organized this event.

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# Roy sees economy, war as vital election issues

Congressman Bill Roy says the economy and the Vietnam War will be the big issues in his campaign for reelection.

Roy's comments came in an interview during an informal meeting the Douglass Center Sunday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Committee for Community Progress and the Twentieth Century Literary Arts Club.

"We're going to have to overcome inflations, and quit spending $25 billion more than we are taking in," Roy said. He said he favors a spending lid.

**ON THE VIETNAM** war, Roy said he favors immediate U.S. withdrawal contingent upon the release of prisoners of war and an account of the missing-in-action.

"Congress has failed to take the responsibility it should have taken in the last 10 years," he said.

Asked if he whole-heartedly supports the Democratic presidential nominee, Roy said, "I am with the Democratic ticket."

"The thrust of my campaign is how I stand on the issues and how my opponent stands on the issues," he said.

**ROY SAID** he thinks the Eagleton affair hurt McGovern's candidacy a great deal in Kansas and across the nation. But Roy said he didn't think it would hurt his candidacy.

"Kansans have a great ability to look at a person's individual record," he said.

Roy said the student vote will have "significant effect" on his campaign. "I have every reason to believe it will be in my favor," he said.

He said students generally tend to be Democrats rather than Republicans, but that "you can't take students for granted like the other party tries to do."

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# Boldface—

**TEL AVIV** — Israeli troops went on alert Sunday while the rest of the country celebrated an uneasy beginning of the Jewish New Year after the heaviest Israeli air action against Arab guerrillas since the 1967 war.

After three days that included Israeli strikes in the air and seas and a ground incursion into Lebanon, some Israelis said the slaying of 11 Olympic athletes at Munich last week had been avenged somewhat.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar said the raids were in retaliation not only for the Munich killings but also for a rising wave of attacks on Israel's frontiers with Syria and Lebanon.

**MOSCOW** — Henry Kissinger arrived in Moscow Sunday night for three days of talks with Kremlin leaders. There was speculation he might sit down with a top North Vietnamese official for some private negotiations on the war.

Kissinger was met at the airport by Vasily Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, and Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Also on hand to greet the presidential adviser, who arrived in a special U.S. Air Force plane, was U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam.

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — A powerful land mine blew up under a British armored car late Sunday, killing two soldiers and wounding three seriously.

The driver and another soldier were trapped in the wrecked vehicle for more than two hours before they were rescued.

The blast, caused by several hundred pounds of explosives, hurled the heavy armored car from the road and left a big crater. An automobile crashed into the crater seconds after the explosion but its civilian driver escaped with minor injuries.

**KANSAS CITY** — Officials of Service School Employes Local No. 12 said Sunday evening 350 members of the union had voted overwhelmingly to ratify a tentative agreement with the Kansas City Board of Education.

Officials said there were only eight or nine negative votes, and the workers would return to their jobs Monday morning.

**SEOUL** — President Richard Nixon will be re-elected this year and Taiwan merged with mainland China within five or six years, Asian fortune tellers predicted at their convention Sunday.

The 100 fortune tellers from Japan, India, Taiwan and South Korea attending the International Predictors Congress also said there will not be another world war but that the cold war will continue.

**BRUSSELS** — Armed forces of 11 North Atlantic allies open the biggest combined land, sea and air maneuvers in their peacetime history Thursday. The war games continue until Sept. 28.

About 64,000 men, 7,000 planes, 300 warships and 60 merchant vessels are taking part. There will be exercises on both sides of the Atlantic but mainly along Europe's western coast from Portugal to Norway's far north.

# McGovern headquarters opens in Riley County

The McGovern-Shriver campaign headquarters for Riley County officially opened here Sunday with an estimated 200 persons attending the open house.

The headquarters is in the basement of Karl Stromberg's home at 706 Elling Drive. Stromberg is a professor in mathematics.

"We looked for a storefront location," said Ronald Dorf, treasurer of the local campaign. "But storefronts are scarce and very expensive in this town. We plan to run a people-to-people campaign. And for this type of campaign, storefronts are nice, but not necessary."

Dorf estimated that 600 to 1,000 persons, ranging in age from 10 to 75, have volunteered to aid in the local campaign effort, still being organized.

"We expect to run the campaign on a low level of expenditure," Dorf said. He said contributions are needed to pay for bumper stickers, buttons and posters.

A voter registration drive is planned for Oct. 8 to 17 by the local Democrats.

Linda Trueblood, campus campaign coordinator for McGovern-Shriver, is planning an organization on campus for students.

# Campus Bulletin

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS** wishing to apply for student senate vacancy in engineering may pick up applications in the SGA office this week.

**MONDAY**

**K-STATE SCUBA CATS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

**PHICCHI THETA** meets at 7 p.m. at the Delta Zeta house.

**MORTOR BOARD** meets at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 127. Bring a Bible, paper, and a pencil for leadership training class.

**NEWMAN** club meets at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

**KAT PAK CHAT** at 11:15 a.m. in Union Main Ballroom. Vince Gibson will speak and show films of Saturday's game at 11:45 a.m.

**DELTA PSI KAPPA** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206A-B.

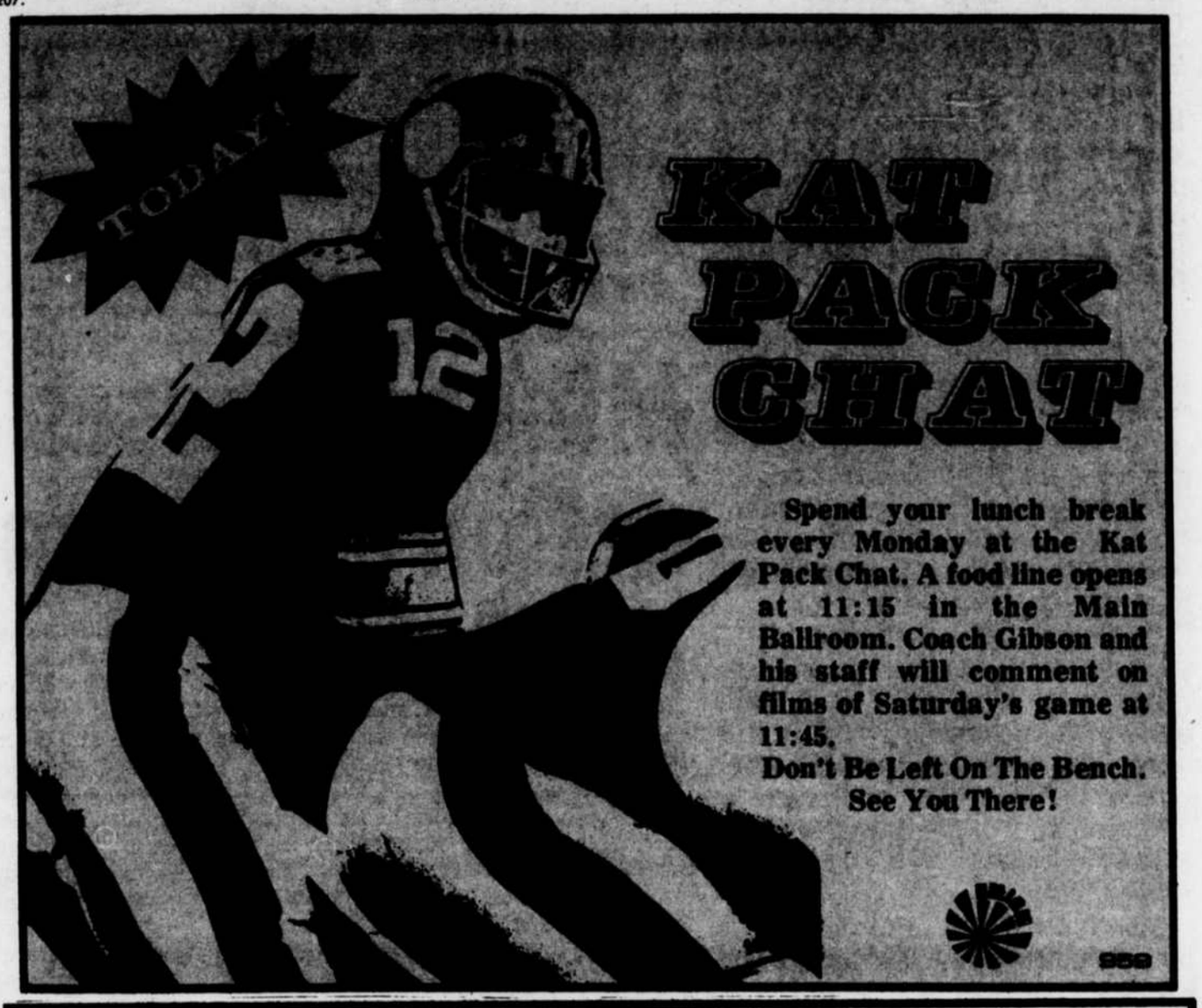
**SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB** has first training session at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** watermelon feed at 7 p.m. in the shop behind Seaton Hall.

**CIRCLE K** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

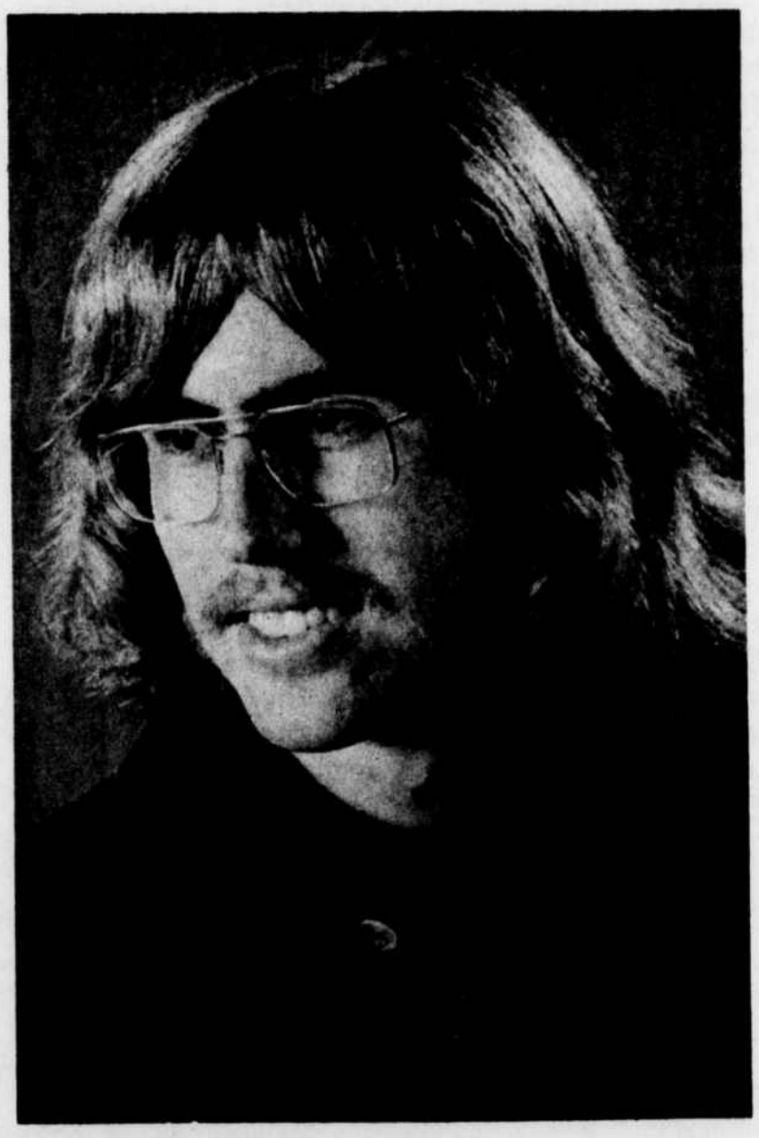
**AG EDUCATION CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as scheduled in Union 213.

**FENCING CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.


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An Editorial Comment

# CTC cut great loss

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

Some students and faculty members probably didn't know the Continental Theatre Company ever existed at K-State.

Some confused the group with the K-State Players. Some just weren't interested in such a project. Many never took the opportunity to see and hear one of the troupe's wonderful performances.

**NOW THE CTC** is gone and those students and faculty members are none the wiser.

But for those who followed the group — in KSU Auditorium, in Waterville's old opera house, throughout Kansas and the nation — there is a realization of what K-State has lost.

Because wherever the CTC performed, K-State was a winner.

Athletics often is called "the window through which the university is viewed." But the CTC was a window through which a different kind of person viewed K-State.

**THAT PERSON** appreciated a bit of culture in the midst of Kansas' cultural wasteland. He appreciated something coming out of a university besides a football power or an all-American.

He appreciated a quality performance on a stage rather than always on a playing field.

The CTC is no longer affiliated with K-State and it's nobody's fault, really. The University had no reserve funds to support the group if it continued to lose money. The CTC made a financial agreement it couldn't live up to.

**SO THE CTC** died as a University program.

One of the purposes of the CTC at K-State was to bring students here to train them as professional actors. This would not involve many students to be sure.

It's a sad commentary that the University in its programs has become more concerned with quantity than with quality. Financially, though, it's understandable.

The Continental Theatre Company, even though severed from the University, is not dead. The troupe's actors and actresses, as members of an independent company, will continue to sing and dance their way through Broadway hits, children's theater and melodramas.

But it no longer will be as a K-State group. And that makes the University and its students the losers — whether they cared or not.


**Kansas State Collegian**
Monday, September 11, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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SECOND AND THIRD WILL NOT BE AWARDED

*andy beisner*

# Minor illnesses need nationwide campaigns

It is more blessed to give than to receive, or so I've read. And for those of you whose favorite occupation is counting your blessings (well, all right, second favorite — cashing the monthly allowance check from home is first), this is your time of year.

Diseases are asking for money again. Local stores and restaurants are displaying canisters asking for contributions ot help fight arthritis, muscular dystrophy, and the American Medical Association only knows how many other diseases. And even in far-off Kansas City nicely dressed middle-aged women were shaking cancer cans at me the last time I visited what Kansas City boosters refer to as "the world-famous Country Club Plaza."

**NOW I HAVE** no quarrel with medical research or with foundations asking for money. I give willingly. But I do think that there should be some sort of equal-time law about disease-oriented charities. Specifically, what about all the minor aches, pains, and discomforts that haven't received the recognition and the social status of having a foundation formed to fight them?

And what about all of us ordinary citizens who go through life with little things wrong with us? Don't our minor agonies deserve national publicity?

For instance, why don't we have a National Runny Nose Foundation? I can see a poster campaign now, featuring a pathetic — but — little five-year-old boy named Bobby. And the ads — "Won't you help Bobby? He is a victim of runny nose. His kindergarten teacher says she can't stand his sniffling any more. His condition ruined the sleeve of his Aunt Alice's cashmere sweater when she tried to cuddle him. His life is full of Kleenex and handkerchiefs when it should be full of toys and laughter. Give now. Join the fight against runny nose."

**THE DISCOMFORTS** of adult life deserve some recognition too. How about a national fight against the complaint usually referred to as "this pain up here across my shoulders? Have a picture showing a young mother reaching down t pick up a small child, with the mother's face contorted with pain. Then under the picture, this question: "Will he always remember his mother like this? When she reaches out in love, This Pain Up Here Across the Shoulders destroys the joy of the precious moment. Simple household tasks like turning up the volume on "As the World Turns" become agonizing exercises. Fight now, right now. Help us defeat that great annoyer of American adults, This Pain Up Here Across The Shoulders."

How about the most widespread disease of all, the one informally diagnosed by family and friends as "There's a lot of that going around"? A foundation to fight this particular ailment would have the advantage of instant public sympathy, though medical people might feel that it is just barely possible that the foundation was fighting more than one disease.

**I ENVISION** a telethon emceed by Mia Farrow, Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, and Bing Crosby raising millions by parading a selection of disgruntled-looking citizens before the TV cameras to show the depressing effects of a Lot of That Going Around.

Perhaps John Kenneth Galbraith could be persuaded to give a brief economic analysis of the man-hours lost to American industry due to the effects of A Lot of That Going Around. People would know about the suffering, having gone through it themselves, and I'm sure that Bing, Raquel, Mia, and Burt could work up some clever ways to convince "you — Mr. and Mrs. American — to open your hearts and your pocketbooks to relieve the suffering of millions by giving today to combat A Lot of That Going Around."

I know I'd give, and it would be a better show than anything the cancer ladies in Kansas City were able to put on.




# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I own a car, but drive it only off-campus. Most of the week the car is parked on a Manhattan street. A friend told me that a car which is parked two days on the street without being moved, is towed away by the city. Is this true.?**

**B.C.**

Well, basically it is true but you have some of the facts wrong. After leaving your car for 72 hours on a city street it is ticketed by a policeman. The policeman tries to contact the owner for him to move it. If he cannot be contacted then the city may tow it away. A policeman usually won't notice a car that has been parked in the same place for several days unless one of the residents complains.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have a problem that is causing me a great deal of worry. I am a college sophomore and I am dating a girl who goes to a local high school. She is 16. I know that sounds like a big difference in ages but it doesn't bother us. Unfortunately, it does bother her parents. We want to get married, but her parents say she is too young. Could you tell me how old a girl and guy have to be to get married without parental consent in Kansas?**

**D.H.**

Both males and females must be 18 to marry in Kansas without consent of parent or guardian. If you feel quite strongly about getting married while she is 16 some surrounding states have lower age limits.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**After public announcements of forthcoming improved mail service, there have, indeed, been changes. First, elimination of Saturday deliveries on campus. Second, morning mail now arrives after lunch. Third, mail from Manhattan is sent to Topeka for sorting. Considering the fact that mail is sent to Topeka for sorting. would it be faster to send a letter to someone in Manhattan via airmail?**

**E.R.S.**

No. If you sent a letter to someone in Manhattan with airmail postage it would be delivered at the same time as regular mail.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**My son brought home a small dog from California that resembles an Irish Setter, but is a combination of breeds. He has some funny-looking black spots on his tongue that have been there since he was just a puppy. What are these black spots? Could they be harmful to the dog's health?**

**E.M.**

Snafu's resident animal expert, Glenn Bowerman, junior in veterinary medicine, says that the spots on your dog's tongue are probably caused by areas of melanin pigment. This is the same pigment that causes birthmarks in humans. These marks may be considered analogous to a birthmark in a human, but such marks on dogs aren't labeled birthmarks. Don't worry about them, as they are not physiologically abnormal.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**My roommate tells me that I can go to campus in the evenings and take classes for credit from other schools such as University of Kansas, Wichita State, etc. I say he has geraniums in his cranium. Who is right?**

**K.D.**

Snafu cannot judge as to the composition of your roommate's cranium without further research, however Snafu can tell you about the University Telenetwork. Classes from colleges in Lawrence, Emporia, Hays, Manhattan, Wichita and Pittsburg will be available to K-Staters. Telenetwork classes will begin the week of Sept. 17-23. For more information contact Vicki Hannasch at Umberger 301, 532-5566.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank




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# Students urged to support Bike-in protest Wednesday

Editor:

I'm as tired of fighting for a parking place for my bike as motorists are trying to find a place to park their cars. If you happen to miss out on a space along the chains in front of the Union, or the rails outside your classroom building, your alternatives are to chain you bike to itself or someone else's bicycle. I also dislike inconvenienceing people who have to stumble over the bikes when entering a building on campus. Have you ever had to extricate your bike from a tangle of spokes and pedals — when you were lucky enough to spot it?

MY BIKE isn't a $300 Gitane, but it means a lot to me because it is my transportation. Cyclists have as much right to parking facilities as cars, or skateboards, for that matter. It's the responsibility of the University to provide parking facilities for whatever type of conveyance student, faculty and administrators use.

Traffic and Security estimates there are from 800 to 1,000 bicycles on campus, which is no small number. Of course, costs is involved and what we need to do is convince the administration that bicycle racks are a necessary expenditure. If you are concerned about a safe place to park your bike, we need you and your bike at the Bike-in Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. Be prepared to leave your bike there all day.

**Dian Barker**
Senior in sociology

# Look again, folks It wasn't a prank

Editor:

I have always been a fan of the letters to the editor, but have never before been a participant therein. However, I can constrain myself no longer.

Only a former student of Mr. Janes can appreciate his dry humor, but it appears that his letter was routed though the Sahara. It looks like we are off and running on what may well be a climax year.

Speaking of climaxes, I found myself shaken and earthbound after discussing the letter with my roommates. Neither has an agrarian background nor were ever in FFA or 4H, as most Kansans, and they assumed Mr. Janes was serious, even to the point of considering future enrollment in an anti-cruelty club.

Their unfamiliarity with animal sexual behavior or mating customs caused them to miss the entire subject matter of the letter and his description of vaginissmus, which every junior high student has read in Dr. Rubin's book "Everything You Ever Wanted . . .Afraid to Ask." (pg. 148)

Three cheers for the article of the month which is not quite as incredulous as my having to write to explain it to some K-State students.

**John Anderson**
Sophomore in pre-vet.

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the letter from Rob Janes last week about two dogs that were "glued" together. I was amused by the letter because I fear Mr. Janes has confused a natural biological act with an act of cruelty. In copulation in the canine, the male and female may remain joined for as long as 15 minutes — Mr. Janes, are you still sure of that sick amusement prank?

**Lynn Snarenberger**
Junior in animal science

# Mudrick gets new list to endorse for Nixon

Editor:

An open letter to columnist Dave Mudrick:

I have read your columns with great interest, both last year and this. You seem to have a unique ability to make President Nixon come out smelling like roses, no matter what the situation.

With this in mind, I hope you will direct the attention of your next endorsement of the Nixon regime to the following:

1) the ITT donation to the Republican party, followed by a dropped suit against ITT by the justice department.

2) the $10 million "secret fund" of the Republicans.

3) the pardon of Jimmy Hoffa followed by an endorsement and donation by Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

4) the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters known as the Watergate Caper. A break-in committed by members or staff of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

5) the donation of $25,000 by a Minnesota banker who shortly thereafter received a federally granted bank charter.

These are just a few of the irregularities of Nixon's regime that deserve explanation. No doubt you can turn them into endorsements for Nixon.

**Charles Simmons**
Senior in political science





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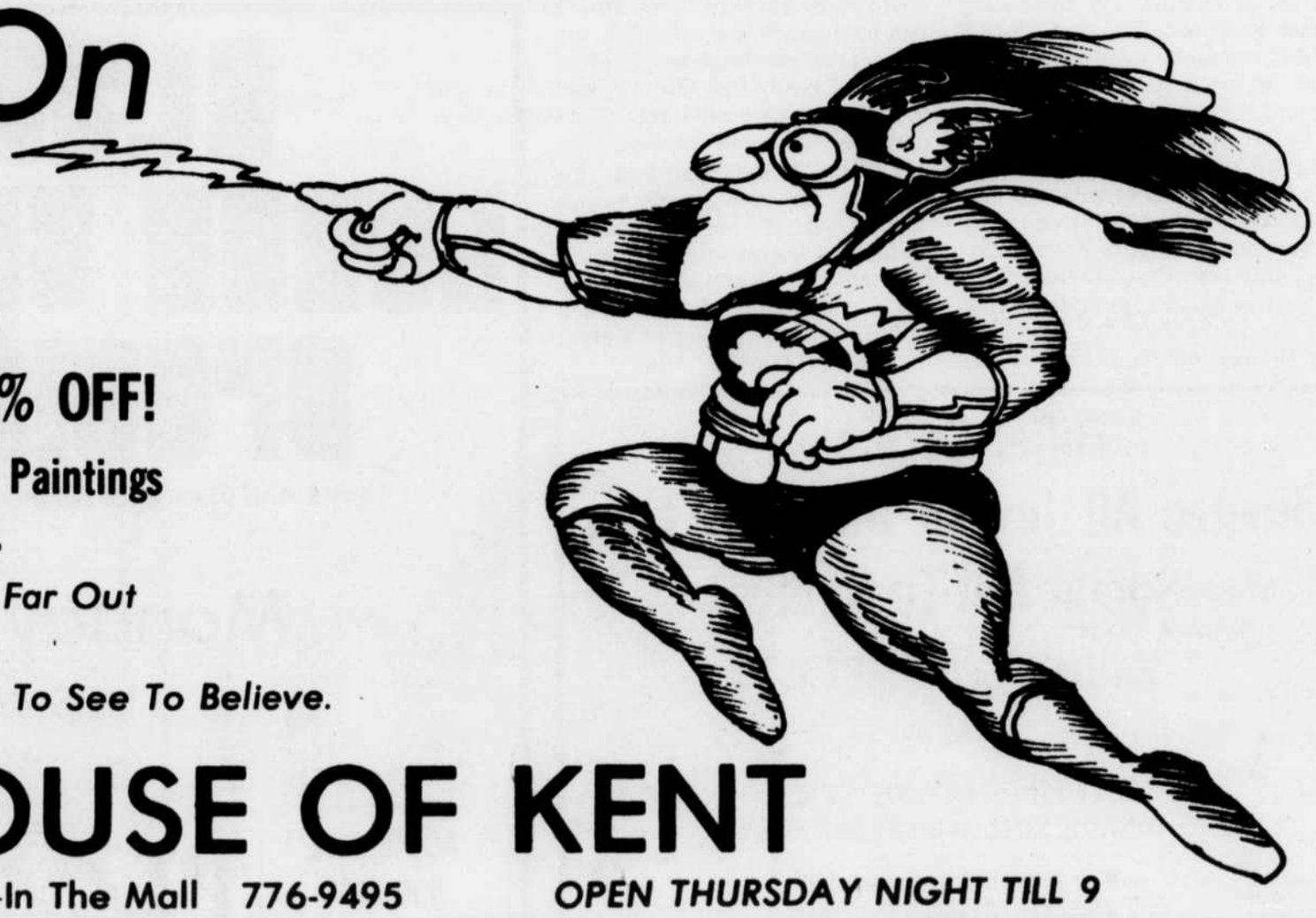
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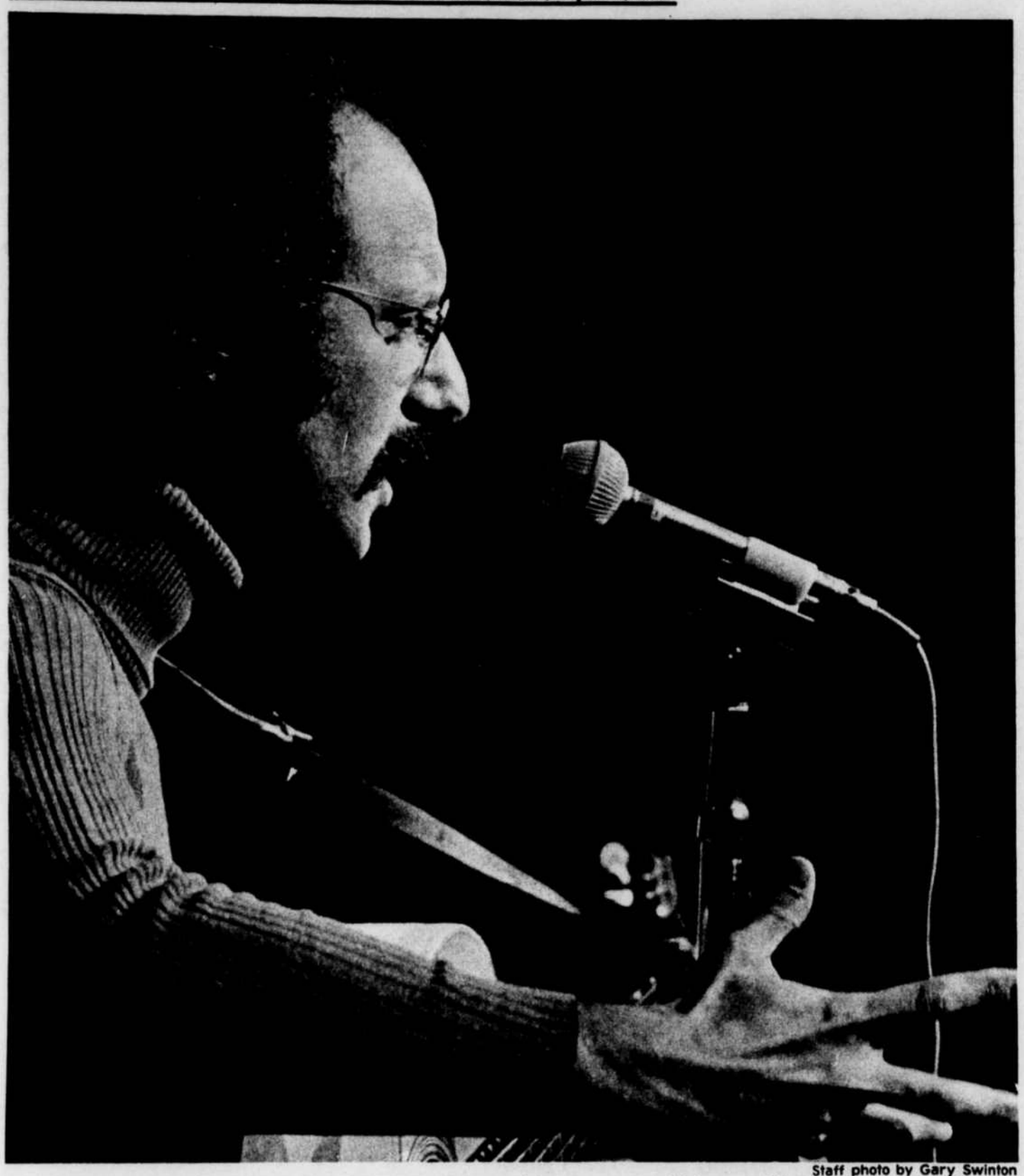
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

**SINGING SOLO — Peter Yarrow shares his songs and ideas with students at KSU Auditorium Saturday night.**

# Yarrow reviews life, work

By MARK GEFFERT
Collegian Reporter

Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul, and Mary, is in the process of reevaluating his life and his work.

After a two-year professional lay-off, Yarrow gave his first solo concert at KSU Auditorium Saturday night. Approximately 1,000 persons attended.

**ACCOMPANIED BY** bass player Bob Boucher, Yarrow sang many of his new songs from his first solo album and included some numbers made popular by the famous trio and other artists.

Yarrow says the series of concerts he is beginning is not a promotion for his record.

"As I give certain answers to questions that I've asked myself in songs tonight, I'll be asking other questions. And that process is that which occupies me now, but I'm not on a tour to promote a record," he said.

Before and after the concert, Yarrow spoke a great deal about his indecision as to what he now must do. "I thought at one time that music was where it was at for me, but now I'm not sure."

Yarrow has not been idle during the two years since the trio broke up. He has been active in politics,

**YARROW SAYS** it's only natural for him to become involved in politics as his wife is the niece of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Yarrow quoted McCarthy after the 1972 Democratic National Convention, "It's hard to believe! Look, we almost did it!' "

He explained that "we" means " . . . the people who were so involved with a point of view, which was not sitting in judgment in some method moralism. We were part of something so fresh and affirmative, what happened? Nobody knows where it is now, sincerely, I don't know."

Yarrow says he does not consider himself as someone who could perhaps carry this society through the early part of the '70s.

"I wouldn't presume to think I could carry anybody," he said. "I can hold hands, but I frankly am not a prophet. I am an involved person. I really feel that we have to have an anti-hero understanding on one another."

**YARROW EXPRESSED** his concern for the young people today and of life in general. "Students are meant to live and if Vietnam vets, anti-drug abuse, the Harrisburgh defense committee, and performing at a great number of benefits.

they can live in many areas let them do that."

He said the trio of Peter, Paul and Mary broke up simply because each of them formulated different ideas concerning music. They may, however, someday get together again as they did for a benefit concert this past year, he said.

Of the years that the trio was together, Yarrow said, "They gave me much happiness. I'm proud, very proud of what we shared. It was fun, it was exciting!"

But now Peter continues on alone and searches for that essence of life he says has somehow left him. It may not be in music, he said, but "I sing and share because I can."

# Tutoring program

The Manhattan Friendship Tutoring Program is looking for volunteer tutors and room coordinators for the 1972-73 school year. There are also several paid positions for building supervisors.

Tutoring is on a one-to-one basis with students in second grade through high school. Tutors meet with their students 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Manhattan Jr. High School and several local churches.

**YOUNGER STUDENTS** usually come for recreation, but those in the higher grades usually want help with academic work.

Volunteers do not need any special background or training because in-service training is given throughout the year. "A year-long commitment on the part of volunteers is badly needed to provide continuity for the students," Mary Ann Seltzer, director, said.

Those interested in volunteering for tutoring or interested in other positions should contact Michael Weinberg at 532-5510 or 776-6524. The first meeting for tutors will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

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RUBBER BAND RACERS — H. D. Ball, professor of mechanical engineering, measures an entry in the rubber band racer contest.

# Students construct racing contraptions

While most K-Staters were probably getting a little extra sleep Saturday morning before the K-State, Tulsa football game, students in engineering concepts classes were racing rubber band-powered contraptions in Ahearn gymnasium.

About 100 freshmen participated in the contest which their project for the first two weeks of an engineering course.

The students had been instructed to build a ground vehicle powered by only two rubber bands.

THEY WERE allowed to use any material as long as the total cost of the final design did not exceed $2.

The rubber band racers were judged for distance, measured in a straight line from the starting point, and for speed, timed for the first fifty feet.

Mark Alft's rubber band racer outdistanced the others by traveling 204 feet. Jim Gutsh's racer won the speed test by covering 50 feet in 2.6 seconds.

# POW plans ignore Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strange case of James Hoffa's efforts to reach North Vietnam makes clear that by design or constant oversight Secretary of State William Rogers has been left out of administration plans concerning American prisoners of war.

The untidy affair points also to poor liaison among some of President Nixon's highest advisers and underlines Roger's failure to end an internal feud plaguing the State Department for years.

The secretary's lack of a role in administration thinking on the POW issue became clear the moment the news broke last week that Hoffa planned to go to North Vietnam to negotiate for the release of some prisoners.

THE FIRST public word came in a Detroit News story for Thursday that the former Teamsters Union president planned to visit Hanoi at the invitation of North Vietnamese trade union officials.

In their noon briefings with newsmen Thursday, spokesmen for both the White House and State Department said all they knew was that Hoffa, paroled from federal prison last December, had obtained a passport validated for travel to North Vietnam.

At that moment nobody in the State Department knew anything more and Secretary Rogers hadn't even been told that much.

He didn't find out until a few hours later when the administrator of the department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, Barbara Watson, complained she hadn't been consulted on approving Hoffa's passport for travel to Hanoi.

ROGERS IS said by sources to have exploded with anger, and he ordered Hoffa's travel validation revoked, saying the failure to notify Miss Watson constituted "procedural irregularities."

But it was more than technical problems that sent Rogers into what some department insiders called "almost uncontrolled rage."

He had learned late Thursday that the White House had known for two months of Hoffa's plans and if not approving had not discouraged the trip.

Referring to Hoffa's sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud, Rogers is quoted as saying "how could they send that jailbird" to negotiate on POWs.

His anger was sparked also by what the sources said was his feeling of betrayal because the White House had used him to denounce former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's recent trip to North Vietnam.

IT HAS NOT been determined whether Rogers was purposely left out of the Hoffa dealings or was just forgotten, but it equally clear he wasn't told until he asked.


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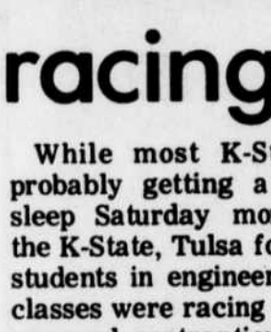


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# Wildcats need big second half for 21-13 win

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

K-State took advantage of two critical third quarter breaks and held off a last minute Tulsa surge to hold on to a 21-13 victory Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Cats had to overcome a 13-0 halftime deficit to win, but needed two Tulsa miscues to do it. The first was a bad center snap to punter Arthur Bennett, which Gary Melcher recovered on the Tulsa 14 yard line. Minutes later, following three unsuccessful line plunges by Isaac Jackson from the one, Don Calhoun barely made it into the end zone for the Cats first score. Keith Brumley added the extra point to make the score 13-7.

50 seconds later the Cats hit paydirt again, this time on a Ron Solt interception of a Todd Starks pass. Solt used an inside fake to elude Starks and romped 28 yards for the tying score. Brumley's kick put the Cats in the lead, 14-13.

**K-STATE ADDED** the insurance touchdown on the only sustained drive the Wildcats generated all day. Staying on the ground behind the running of Calhoun, Jackson, and Bill Holman, the Cats went 60 yards in eight plays with Jackson scoring untouched from the four. Brumley added the final point.

The Cats had one other long drive stopped on the Hurrican 16, when Danny Colbert intercepted a Dennis Morrison pass. Tulsa then started the desparation drive that kept the crowd of 28,000 on th edge of their seats. Controlling the ball for over six and one-half minutes, the Hurrican marched from their own 16 to the K-State 23. With a crucial fourth and ten situation, the Cats' Willie Cullars and Charlie Clarington put the pressure on quarterback Steve Bowling and forced an incomplete pass.

The Hurrican marched down the field the first two times they got the ball, relying mainly on the slashing running of elusive halfback Ray Rhodes, who finished the game with 31 carries for 127 yards, 98 of which came in the first ahlf. The Cat defense finally stalled the initial Tulsa drive at the nine yard line, when Sam Henry came in to kick a 26 yard field goal for the game's first score.

**TULSA SCORED** again on their next possession, as they capped a 23 play drive with a second field goal from Henry, this one from 23 yards to make the score 6-0.

A Colbert interception of a Morrison pass, the first of three suffered by the Cat quarterback, gave the Hurricane the ball on the Wildcat 19, and set up the only Tulsa touchdown. It came four plays later on a screen pass from Starks to Rhodes, Henry's kick made the score 13-0, and it stayed that way until the Cats rallied in the third quarter.

For the game, Morrison completed 12 of 26 passes for 131 yards and three interceptions. Tulsa's Starks 8 of 16 for 110 yards and one touchdown. He was also intercepted three times, twice by Solt, the sophomore from Wamego.

Calhoun was the game's second leading rusher finishing behind Rhodes with 13 carries for 96 yards. Jackson had 16 carries for 54 yards.

**JOHN GOERGER** was the game's leading receiver, as he and Morrison connected 5 times for 72 yards, the longest gain being an 18 yard completion.

# Gibson notices mistakes in defeating Hurricane

Coach Vince Gibson plunked down on a couch in the coaches' dressing area, removed his hat, sighed deeply, and said "That was a tough one." Those few words proved to be the understatement of the day.

"As far as I could see, there weren't that many good parts of our game today," Gibson said. "We fought hard, but we didn't do things right. Do you know what I mean?"

All the reporters present did. It was particularly evident from the field that the hitting was fierce, but the mistakes many.

"We've been saying how our offense is not making mistakes," Gibson said. "Today we made about 400 of them. We don't make them in practice, that's what's so puzzling."

The Purple and White chief pointed to fullback Don Calhoun as being a "tough back today." Gibson said he thought Calhoun really ran hard.

"I didn't think Dennis (Morrison) played very well. Not to take anything away from Tulsa," Gibson said, "but they didn't stop our offense, we just sputtered."

Gibson pointed to the fact of Tulsa being a good team as part of the reason the score was so close. He said he thought they were better than most people were saying. In fact, the Wildcat coach said they were even better than he had anticipated.

"Melcher (Gary) blocking that field goal attempt was the turning point in the game," Gibson admitted. "If they would have made that one, it would have benn 16-0; it would have been all over. (Ron) Solt's interception was the second big play.

"At halftime I told them that we had been down before and came back, and we could do it again."

Gibson said that the team showed "character" in the second half and pointed to the big plays by the defense as being the deciding factor.

"This week we'll try to cut down on the mistakes," Gibson said. "We'll have to."

# Cat coach dies at 65

Fritz Knorr, 65, veteran wrestling coach and assistant athletic director at K-State, died Saturday night of an apparent heart attack while visiting relatives in Savannah, Mo.

A 1932 graduate of K-State, Knorr joined the K-State staff in 1942 as an instructor in physical education. He was head basketball coach for two seasons (1944-1946), served as an assistant football coach from 1944-1946, as baseball coach in the 1949 and 1950 seasons, and has been wrestling coach since 1953.

Knorr's 19-year span as wrestling coach saw him compile a dual record of 142-115-4 with his best conference finish a third place in 1953.

Knorr, as a member of the NCAA rules committee, helped adopt the new takedown ruling.

A memorial scholarship fund for K-State University wrestlers will be established in his name.

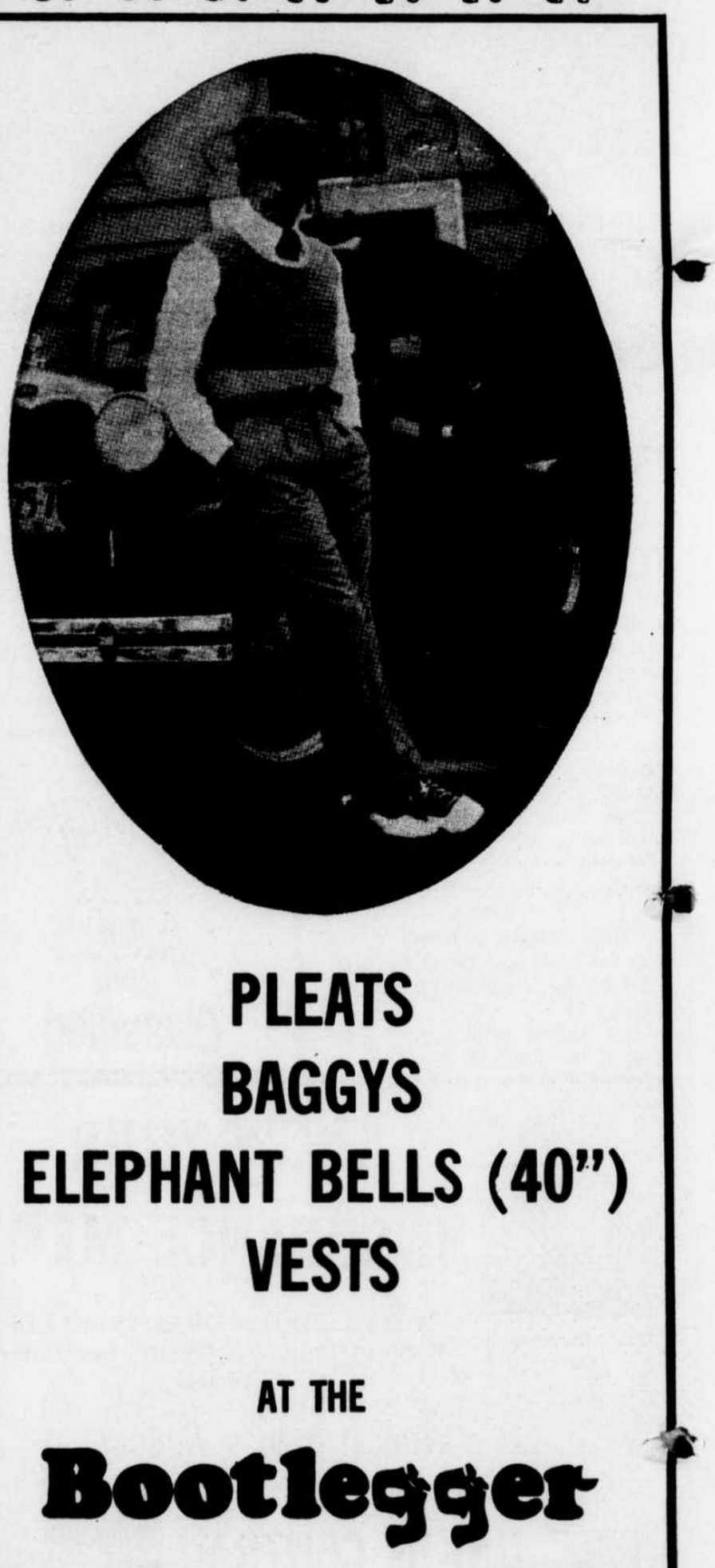
Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Sunrise Cemetary.

**The 20th Annual Lee School PTA Chicken Barbecue will be held at the school on Monday, September 18 from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Lee school area and will be available also from the following businesses: Charlson-Wilson Insurance Agency, 111 N. 4th; Katz Drugs, 409 Poyntz; Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro; Dillon's Westloop. Tickets may also be procured from the ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, 539-7262. Tickets will be available until Tuesday, September 12; prices are $1.75 for adults, $1.00 for children.**



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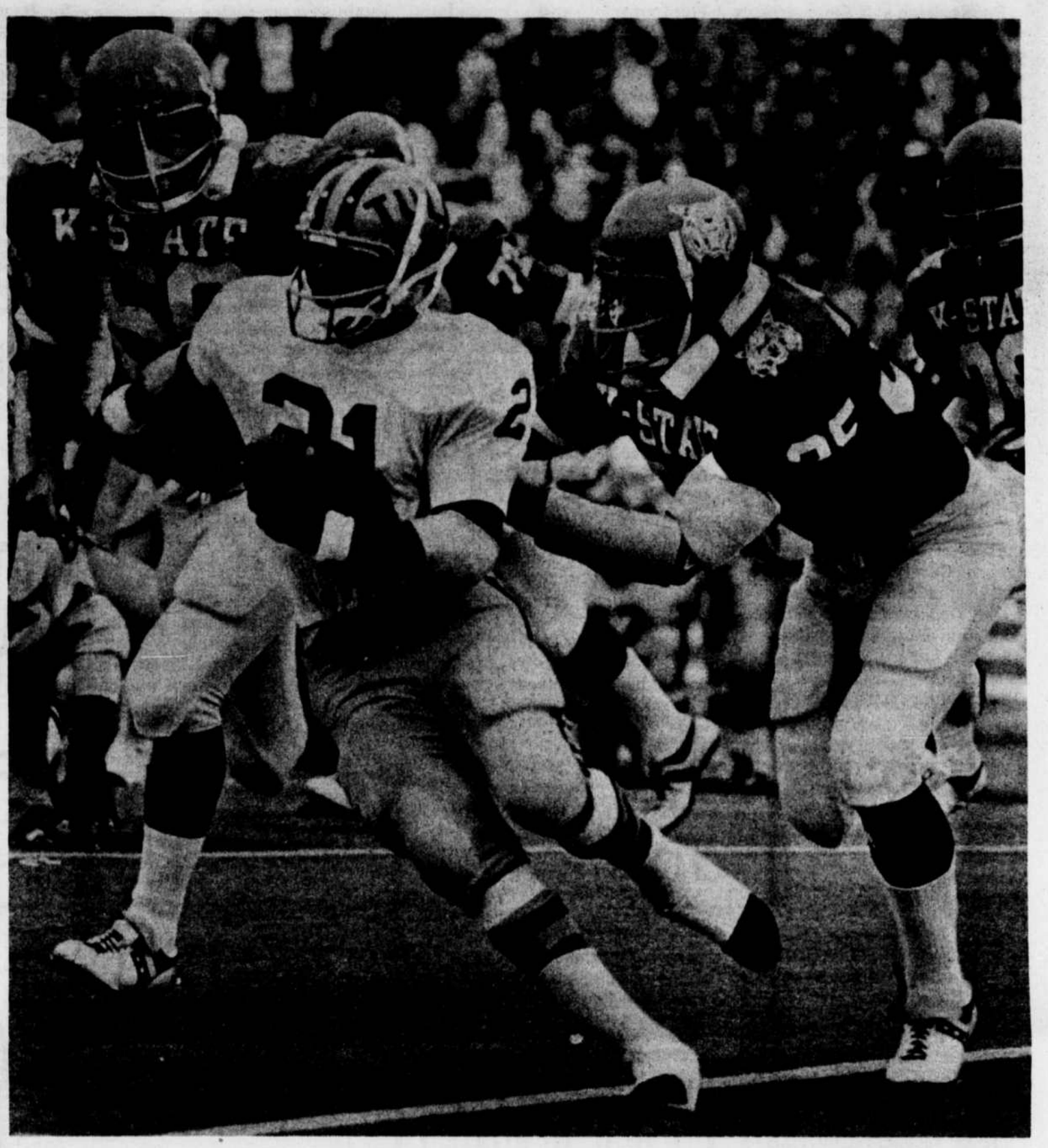


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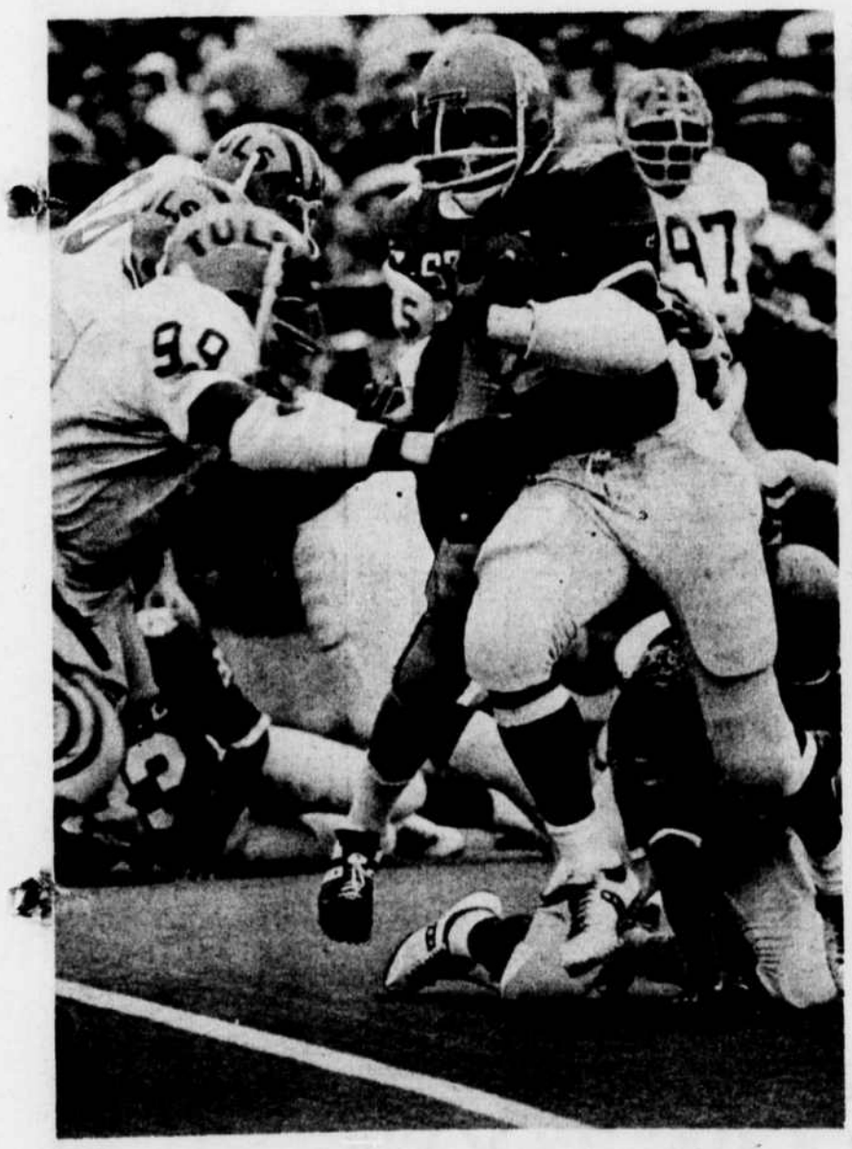


Umbrellas blossomed out at the Wildcats season opener as rain drizzled from the sky in spurts. The rain stopped during the 4th quarter as the team turned in a victory.

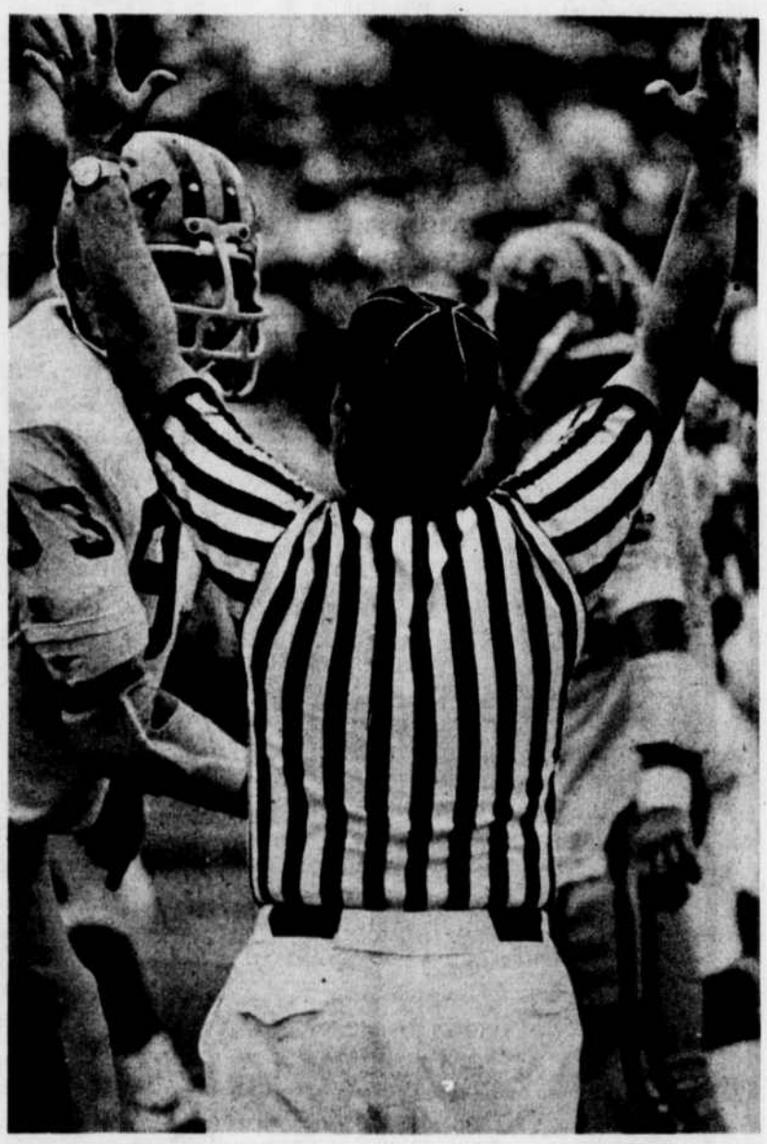


K-State's Gary Melcher and Greg Jones combined to bring down Ray Rhodes. This was one of the few times the Wildcats got to Rhodes as he led the rushing with 121 yards.

*Photos by Gary Swinton and Sam Green*







Don Calhoun scores the Wildcat's first touchdown in the third quarter with a one yard sweep on a fourth down and goal situation. Moving in to stop Calhoun are Tulsa's Al Humphrey and Marc Funk. Mike Kmita, no. 93, argues with an official that Calhoun didn't make it into the end zone, but to no avail. Calhoun's touchdown made the score 13-6.

# College reviews reshape curricula

By BUNNY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Each college at K-State stresses the dynamic aspects of its program, the deans say. Almost every year each of the nine colleges makes some course and curriculum changes, continually reshaping and updating the student's education.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said all courses represented in the different departments are constantly reviewed in an effort to keep the college up to date.

The Department of Biology this year made several alterations to acknowledge recent changes in the general field of biology. Last spring the department changed the title of its major from biological science to life sciences.

MS. ADAMS said tremendous changes have taken place in the Department of Modern Languages. It has reworked all its course offerings in Spanish, French, German and Russian by additions or other changes.

The Department of Physical Education and the Department of Statistics have also made many changes.

Curriculum changes were vast in the physical education major. Most changes were made to elementary and secondary education, coaching and health.

David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said many of the changes in his college were made in response to increasing student interest in ecology and were initiated on the basis of a need for graduates in that area.

"THE JOBS will be there," he said. "Now we're training people to fill those jobs."

Courses added this semester are Economics of Population, Food and Environment, Plants, Man and Environment, Natural Resources and Man, Ag Orientation, Introductory Food Science and Technology, Behavior of Domestic Animals and Fundamentals of Processing Grains for Food.

Rural poverty and Tropical Agronomy will be added next semester. Degrees are now being offered in Horticultural Therapy and Natural Resource Management.

The College of Architecture and Design liberalized its program and added more elective courses.

According to William Jahnke, assistant dean, the objectives behind these changes were to establish a pre-design professions program and to advance student growth in areas which express natural talents and interests.

NEW DESIGN courses are Environmental Design Studio I and II, Introduction to Design Professions, Landscape Ecology and Basic Construction Technology I and II.

Architectural Design Studio I, II and III, Topics in History of Environment I and II, Architectural Internship I and II and professional Seminar I and II are new courses in the professional architecture curriculum.

Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the college's most significant changes were made last year when technical electives were increased in the electrical and nuclear engineering departments by dropping some requirements.

New courses this semester include Sanitary Engineering Chemistry, Industrial Project Selection and Evaluation, Occupational Safety and Health, Industrial Resource Management, Nuclear Materials Control and Safeguards I and II and Introduction to Environmental Technology I and II.

CAPITAL BUDGETING and Marketing Strategy were added to the finance and marketing areas of the College of Business Administration. These are both senior and graduate level courses.

Eugene Laughlin, associate dean, said, "This brings the newest and most innovative developments in the field to the classroom."

Robert Meisner, head of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education of the College of Education, outlined three major changes.

The college now offers a course in career education which involves teachers in the field rather than students.

ALSO NEW are a series of "practica" designed to give teachers, counselors and other school personnel occupational related experiences in agriculture, home economics, industry and business. These practica may be used by vocational teachers to keep abreast of changes outside the classroom.

# Club reports due for UAB approval

Clubs for graduate students have until Friday to file annual reports with the University Activities Board.

"Of the 60 clubs for graduate students on campus, only 10 have registered with the Union Activities Board this year," Denise Eskridge, graduate council secretary, said.

"To be recognized by UAB, a club must file a report listing the number of members, the faculty advisor and the constitution," she said.

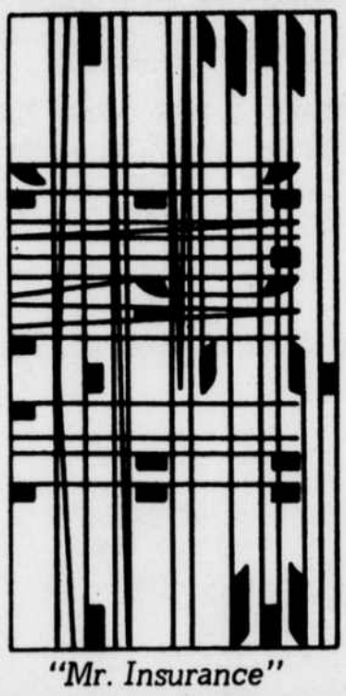
"WHAT SOME persons forget is that even though clubs were approved last year, they must file a new report this year," Ms. Eskridge said.

Graduate Council submitted a tentative budget of $6,000 to SGA last spring. SGA will approve final budget allocations later this fall.

However, graduate student organizations are not required to be registered with UAB to get funded through the graduate council, said Gary Mennem, graduate council treasurer and finance chairman.

"All the graduate council requires for funding this year is an organization's list of officers and reasons for the funding," Mennem said.


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YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

AKC ENGLISH Setters, champion bloodlines, six weeks old. Phone 539-5128. (7-11)

1967 MUSTANG "GT" Fastback, A.C., disc brakes, rebuilt engine, new paint. Call Pat, 537-1440. (7-11)

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**Combat boots, fatigue shirts, khaki shirts, ponchos, gas mask bags, wool blankets, canteens, mess kits, wool underwear tops, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan.**
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**St. Marys, Kansas**

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

**"MR. INSURANCE"**
**For Appointment Call:**
**Ken McCosh**
**539-8064**
**1224 Moro**

PUREBRED REGISTERED Persian kittens. 930 Mission. (9-11)

1971 HONDA CB 350. Runs great, excellent condition. Red with white cowling and windshield. 539-9323. See at 302 N Campus Cts. (9-11)

1969 COMMODORE 12x56. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air, on lot. Many extras. 62 Emery Lane, after 3:00 p.m. Daves TrailerPark. (8-13)

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442. Automatic, tires, body, and interior in good condition. Motor just like new. 20 percent under book. 776-6766. (8-10)

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1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR, good condition. Just over 10,000 miles. New rings this summer. Need money to stay in college. Call 2-3429, 226 Haymaker or leave note at Haymaker desk, 2-3710. (8-10)

FURNITURE FOR student apartment: Rollaway, coffee table, two end tables, call weekdays after 1:00 p.m. or all day weekends. 539-7230, 1511 Campus Rd. (9-10)

AM-FM FM stereo tuner Amp, Garrard turntable, two bookshelf speakers, one year old. Must sell for rent money. $100.00. Call Bruce at 539-2343 after 4:00 p.m. (8-10)

1962 3.8 MK2 JAQUAR sedan. Call 537-0948 evenings. (8-10)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88. Factory air, automatic, yellow, 2-door hardtop, black vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call 539-1776 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

1971 HONDA CL 450 with windshield and helmet. Also Remington 22 rifle. Call 778-3363 evenings. (8-10)

MGA AND Starfish sailboat. Call 539-0314 before 5:00 or 1-468-3688 after 6:00 and on weekends. (8-10)

1959 CHEVY Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air. $175.00. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends. 776-5233. (9-13)

WE HAVE a 10 year guarantee and heavy, heavy duty vinyl. Come see us before you buy. You'll be glad you did. The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd. Noon to 5:30 p.m. (9-13)

1968 175 cc BRIDGESTONE, street, 3,800 miles. $250.00. Good condition. Phone 539-4845 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1968 CAMARO convertible. New 396, 4 speed, positrac. Call 539-5728. (10-14)

SIAMESE KITTENS. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1967 FORD, air conditioned, automatic transmission, good, dependable car. Phone 776-7436. (10-14)

1965 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, mags and good wide oval tires. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3737. (10-14)

2 NEW Mickey Thompson L60-15. $70.00 4-6 lug Chevy truck wheels. 10 wide by 15, new, $80.00. 539-2477 after 5:30 p.m. (10-14)

1970 FORD window van 250-6 engine. Automatic transmission. 60,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone Wamego 456-7781 or 456-9732. (10-12)

HEALTH KIT Amplifier, Voice of Music turntable. $25.00, 539-2779. (10)

COLT DIAMONDBACK-38 special. 539-2477 after 5:30 p.m. (10)

### HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. $1.75 an hour and good tips. Apply after 7:00 p.m. at Rogue's Inn, 113 South 3rd. (9-11)

**WANTED TAP DANCE TEACHERS**
**Apply 1115 Moro 8-9 p.m. Only**
**Mon.-Fri. No Phone Calls Please.**

NEED 5 enthusiastic people who want to make $3.00 or more an hour selling Fuller Brush Products. Call 776-6870. (8-10)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for learning experiment. 1 hour, $1.75. Call 539-3924 after 7 for appointment. (10)

CHEMISTRY OR biology student to work half time as glass washer-lab technician. See Dan Paretsky, Rm 33, Cardwell. (10)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (8-10)

MORE MALE subjects needed. Ages 17 through 24 to participate in auto air-conditioning research. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201 Institute for Environmental Research. (8-10)

SAX PLAYER for local dance band. Must be experienced. 537-1928. (10-14)

### SERVICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

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### ATTENTION

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

SENIORS, TOMORROW is the day to get your activity cards if you didn't at enrollment. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Union. (10)

**MODERN AND JAZZ DANCING LESSONS**
**EVENING CLASSES**
**Call 539-3691 or Visit**
**1115 Moro for Information**

### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET FEMALE wanted to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-9179 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

FEMALE FOR nice 2 bedroom trailer, furnished. 4 miles from campus. Call evenings 539-5270. (8-10)

NEED ONE or two male roommates for Wildcat Creek Apt. Call 537-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

MALE, FOR 2 bedroom mobile home in Northcrest Courts. Phone 537-2373. (9-11)

2 MALES to live in 2 bedroom mobile home, $50.00 a month, all bills paid, laundry facilities. Call 776-6821, 539-1211. (9-11)

TWO, PRIVATE bedroom and bath, large living area. New facilities, one block east of Moore Hall. Stop at 1415 McCain Ln. (9-11)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, $50.00 a month, plus half electricity. See at 831 Osage, upstairs apartment, any evening. (10-12)

NEED ONE girl to share apartment with two girls. Call 776-5840 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

TO SHARE apartment. Close to campus, with three people. Call Junction City, 238-3594. (10-14)

MALE, 2216 Sloan, $55.00 per month. Includes utilities. Call 776-8016. (10)

### PERSONAL

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

HAPPY 19TH birthday, Brian. Your Jewels. (10)

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

### WANTED

PEOPLE TO join in Bible study on Sunday mornings at 10:10. Meet at Blanche's Exertorium, 1115 Moro in Aggieville. (6-10)

RIDERS FROM Wamego to KSU. 8:00-5:00. Phone 532-5634. Beth Southerland. (8-10)

TO BUY. Good used Gibson 6-string flat-top guitar. Call 539-5301, room 335. Ask for Steve. (8-10)

MALE FACULTY or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. Still available. Please call again. 539-4017, late. (10-14)

### LOST

LARGE COPPER ring. Left on sink in Waters Hall rest room (next to Agronomy office). Has sentimental attachments. If found, please call 539-4478 evenings. Reward. (8-10)

### FREE

2 LOVABLE male pups. Part poodle, part lahsa apso. Come after four, 714 Poyntz Ave. (10-12)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

APARTMENT, ½ block from campus. Nice and very reasonable. For one or more people. Call 539-5777. (9-11)

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three boys need 4th boy to share apartment close to campus parking. Call 537-9041 or 776-6897. (10-12)

### ENTERTAINMENT

REMEMBER THAT good ol' foot-stompin' music? So do the Ewing St. Times. Catskeller this weekend. Y'all come. (10-12)

### FOUND

BEAGLE PUPPY near Fairchild Street area. Contact Linda Brownlea, 539-2338. (9-11)

**BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM**

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**THURSDAY Girls Nite**
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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Narrow passage
4. Bark cloth
8. Roman patriot
12. Female ruff
13. Dye indigo
14. Footless
15. Wing
16. Eastern seaport
18. French cap
20. Commotion
21. Piebald
24. Musical study
28. Feign illness
32. Ancient Greek country
33. Large bird
34. A class
36. Seine
37. Topers
39. Control
41. Mountain crest
43. Island east of Java
44. Melody
46. General trend
50. Aussie's home
55. Madrid cheer
56. In reality
57. Presently
58. Shortnapped fabric
59. New Mexican county
60. Renders bad review
61. Pismire

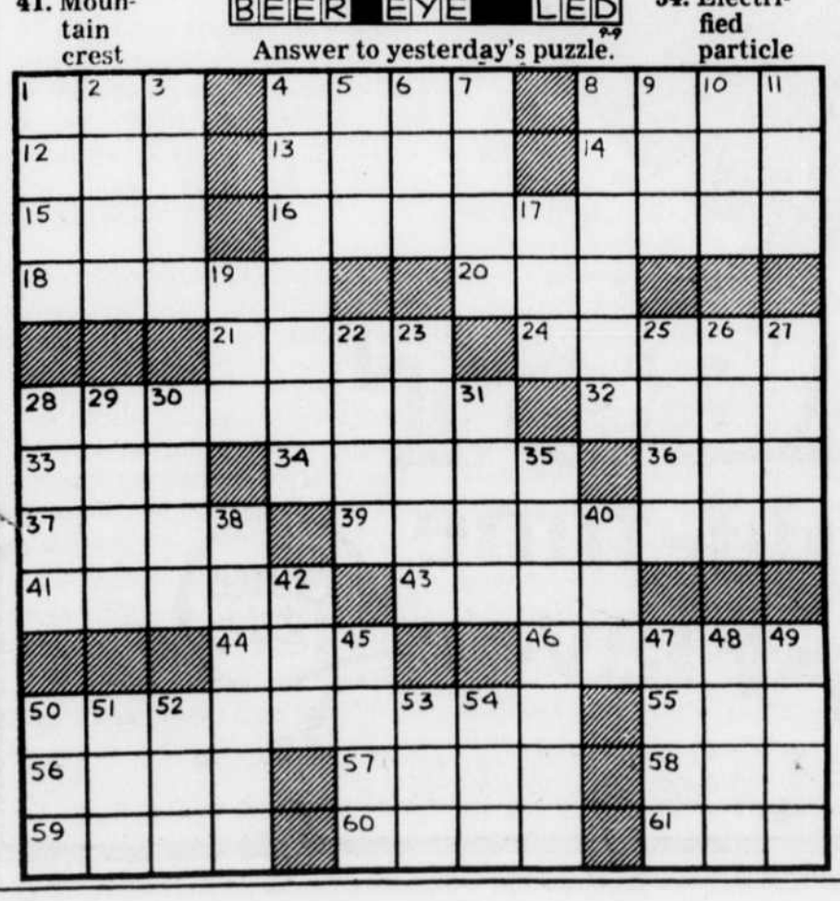
**DOWN**
1. Seize roughly
2. African river
3. Lachrymal drop
4. Savoring
5. Cuckoo
6. Fasten
7. Seaweed
8. Truman
9. Serviceman's address
10. High hill
11. Poem
17. American humorist
19. Slender finial
22. European river
23. A star
25. Arm bone
26. Food regimen
27. Italian princely house
28. High tableland
29. God of love
30. Stringed instrument
31. A wrinkle
35. Mohammedan rulers
38. Declares
40. Norwegian statesman
42. Norse goddess
45. Grate
47. Ibsen heroine
48. Pearl Buck heroine
49. Remainder
50. River island
51. Girl's name
52. Theater sign
53. Worm larva
54. Electrified particle

Average time of solution: 27 min.

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| S | E | A | T | S | ■ | L | A | V | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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| R | E | G | U | L | A | R | ■ | T | E | A | S | E |
| O | V | E | R | ■ | R | O | B | ■ | O | S | S | A |
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9-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# GOP chiefs woo Southern Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders, seizing on Sen. George McGovern's unpopularity in the South, are urging Southern Democratic congressmen to switch parties and help the GOP win control of the House. But it's a carrot-and-stick proposition.

The effort also has as its long-range goal a permanent realignment of the parties that would establish the Republicans on a solid basis in the South.

House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan is passing the word to South Democrats that if they don't come over now they may find their cozy relationship with the Republicans at an end.

"THESE GUYS have had the best of both worlds," said a Republican congressman who is helping woo the Southern Democrats. "They have their seniority protected by the Democrats and find their ideological home with the Republicans."

The threat the Republicans are using to try to induce Democrats to switch parties is the possibility of running Republicans against them in their home districts.

"If we can't use McGovern as leverage to get them to switch, then we never will be able to do it and we might as well get about building a party in the South ourselves," said the GOP congressman who asked not to be identified.

Southern Democrats who have either privately or publicly disassociated themselves from the Democratic presidential candidate are the targets of the Republican overtures, which are being made by Ford and other party leaders on an individual, informal basis.

THE PROTECTION of the seniority rights is a key subject in such talks and the Republican pitch is being weakened by the insistence of some senior GOP members that no Democrat switching over could become a committee chairman.

Also making the courtship difficult is the almost total lack of a Republican party organization in many Southern congressional districts.

"Politically power is back home not up here in Washington, and any Democrat who switches has to have an organization behind him to support the switch," the congressman said.

But the stakes are high and the effort is being pursued with vigor and determination by the Republican leadership. The Republicans have controlled the House only twice since 1930 and not at all since 1954.

They are now on the short end of a 255 to 177 lineup and even a Nixon landslide over McGovern seems unlikely to produce a big enough turnover in the House to put the Republicans in charge.

The best estimate of those involved in wooing the Southerners is that they need 10 or 15 to turn the trick.

# Films relate classrooms, classical arts

Films which relate classroom study to the classical arts are offered by the history, modern languages and sociology departments.

"The films in the history department are a teaching aid, being coordinated with the Western Civilization classes," Buddy Gray, associate professor of history, said. "Also, we are showing good films for those people who are interested in history and films."

The history film series began Sept. 5 and includes two more film showings this semester, Oct. 17 and Nov. 28. Admission is $1.25.

THE GERMAN Film Series, which receives films free from the West German Embassy, began Thursday and consists of nine more films this semester. Admission is free.

Carol Miller, assistant professor of German, said that while some films are well-known classics, the main purpose is for students "to learn German outside of class, and to give some understanding of German lifestyle."

Required for some classes, the Sociology Film Series begins Sept. 19. Ten films will be shown this semester. Season tickets are $4.00 and single admission varies from 75 cents to $1.00.

"These films should be of interest to a general audience," Jan Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "In this way we're trying to teach sociology so that it will be relevant to people of different backgrounds."

History films are shown in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, German films in Eisenhower 15, and the sociology films in Waters 255.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972 No. 11




Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**PARKING PROBLEMS** — The owner of this bicycle was undoubtedly in a hurry to get to class.

# McGovern alleges favoritism

VERNON CENTER, Minn. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Monday the Nixon administration's sharp response to his allegations of special-interest favoritism in the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal indicates he has hit "a real sore point."

McGovern's answer to the second news conference in three days by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz came after the Democratic presidential nominee told a farm gathering here that the Nixon administration seeks to eliminate family farmers.

If elected, McGovern added, he will move "to stop the takeover of American agriculture by absentee corporations and Fifth Avenue Farmers."

Noting that Butz had called his accusations "a bald-faced lie," McGovern declared, "I may be a little bit bald but I'm not a liar."

**HE VOWED** to press his contention that the administration engaged in a conspiracy of silence with large grain corporations to withhold from farmers the magnitude of the wheat deal in order to buy up wheat at lower prices.

McGovern spoke to the annual "Farmfest USA" festival in this Minnesota town while awaiting the arrival of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. Kennedy is being counted on to give his campaign a psychological lift by drawing large crowds to rallies from Minneapolis through the industrial Midwest to New England.

A crowd of about 3,000 stood on a soggy field to hear McGovern outline his farm policies at the site of Wednesday's National Plowing Contest, a traditional stop for presidential candidates.

**BUT THE** loudest applause came when McGovern returned to his longtime antiwar theme, vowing to end "the tragic, wasteful, immoral and futile war that is now bleeding our resources in Southeast Asia."

Most of McGovern's major points have been made before: a pledge to raise farm income by raising parity, the price deemed fair to farmers in relation to their costs; a tax-reform proposal that would reduce property taxes by having the federal government assume all welfare costs and one-third of local education costs; and a measure to bar non-farm corporations from engaging in farming by eliminating their tax advantages.

Kennedy is to appear with McGovern Tuesday in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, Wednesday in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Thursday in Albany, New York and Waterbury, Conn.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Butz denies charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz Monday labeled as a "bald-faced lie" allegations by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern that the Nixon administration helped engineer massive grain sales to the Soviet Union at the expense of farmers and consumers.

"Last Saturday I asked him to retract his unfounded and inaccurate charges," Butz told a news conference. "He responded by repeating them.

"I therefore must conclude that his personal and political motives are to undercut this sale and our efforts to improve East - West relations," Butz said.

**BUTZ WAS** referring to the McGovern charges that the agriculture secretary and other administration officials secretly negotiated grain deals with the Soviet Union last April but did not announce them until July.

There also have been charges that some large grain exporters had access to inside information concerning the deals which led to windfall profits.

"Again I call for a public retraction of the bald-faced lie he stated," Butz said.

The farm sales to the Soviets currently are estimated at about $1 billion during the first 12 months, mostly in wheat. About 400 million bushels of the bread grain reportedly are involved, about one-fourth of this year's crop.

**MCGOVERN ALSO** has raised questions over job-shuttling between the Agriculture Department and the private grain trade.

Clarence Palmby, a former assistant secretary of agriculture, resigned last June shortly before the White House announced a three-year credit arrangement for sale of grain to the Soviet Union.

Since that announcement July 8, however, the Russians have bought huge amounts of U.S. wheat, helping to drive up prices paid for the wheat.

McGovern and other critics have charged that many farmers who sold wheat earlier at lower prices suffered because details of the sales were not made public sooner.

**THE HIGHER** wheat prices in late July and August also have boosted flour costs, and bakers say profits have been reduced and in some cases wiped out. A request for a bread price increase by the bakers was denied last week by the Cost of Living Council.

"When he calls Earl Butz a liar — in more sophisticated terms — and when he calls President Nixon a liar — in more sophisticated terms — you've got a fighting man sitting right here," Butz told newsmen.

"The efforts of George McGovern to discount and dishonor the geniune benefits of the grain sale with inaccurate statements and innuendos is a political attempt to smear, sabotage and scuttle one of the most significant achievements for the American people in the last four years," he said.

# Traffic authorities warn bike owners

By DOUG LIERLE
Collegian Reporter

Because of the bicycle boom on campus, K-State traffic officials stress that cyclists should be aware of the rules and regulations governing bicyclists.

Traffic Security Office records show there are approximately 800 bicycles registered on campus.

There was an earlier report that tickets would be given for chaining bicycles to parking signs, but this has been discredited by officials.

**THE STANDARD** Traffic Ordinance for the operation of a bicycle or play vehicle lists these rules.

—A person riding a bicycle must ride on a permanent and regular seat and cyclists can carry only the number of persons the bicycle is designed to carry.

— Persons are not allowed to attach bicycles to any other vehicle in any way.

— Every person riding a bicycle along a road must ride as near to the right side of the road as possible.

— Cyclists are not allowed to ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of the road set aside for the use of bicycles.

— **WHEREVER** A path for bicycles is provided next to a road, bicycle riders should use these paths instead of the road.

— When a cyclist is carrying various articles, he is still required to keep at least one hand on the handlebars.

—Every bicycle being used at night must be equipped with a light on the front which should be visible from a distance of at least 500 feet and with a red light on the rear visible also from a distance of 500 feet. A red reflector meeting the proper requirements may be used instead of the light.

— Every bicycle should have a brake which will enable the rider to make the wheels skid on dry, level and clean pavement.

The owner or operator of any bicycle in Manhattan must secure a license issued by the Manhattan Chief of Police for permission to operate the bicycle, together with a registration certificate.

Traffic officials also said bicycle riders are subject to the same regulations as motor vehicles.

# Kay sees frustration concerning problems

By NEIL WOERMAN
Political Writer

While not staging a specific appeal for young people in his campaign, Kansas Republican gubernatorial candidate Morris Kay believes his attempt to offer honesty and trust in state government will appeal to newly enfranchised voters.

"I believe young people are more frustrated than anyone when they see the problems of state government going unsolved," Kay said at a dinner for Kansas news media representatives in Emporia Sunday.

"I have tried to put forth positive solutions to problems," Kay explained. "I've been trying to appeal to young people along with all ages."

**KAY ATTRIBUTED** the volunteer effort he received in his primary campaign to young and old alike of which he said 75 per cent had never worked in a political campaign before.

In answering a question on the role education would have under a Kay administration, the Republican candidate said vocational technical schools and junior colleges would be emphasized.

"Every person has a different level of education they want to reach out to," Kay explained. "A college education should not be necessary to get every job."

Kay said he believes financing of higher education needs to be improved at the classroom level, explaining that the salary level of faculty at the University of Kansas is below average when compared with other universities throughout the United States.

**REFERRING TO** a bill introduced into the Kansas legislature last session which

(Continued on Page 3.)

An Editorial Comment

# Wets to lobby for liquor bill

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

Kansas forces once again are attempting to bring liquor by the drink to the state. But this time organizers of the effort aren't depending on a constitutional amendment to achieve their goal.

Instead, the organizers, headed by Wichita public relations man Hank Parkinson, are trying to raise enough money to provide a first-class lobbying effort to push a liquor bill through the 1973 legislature.

**PARKINSON BELIEVES** liquor by the drink is an idea whose time has finally come. Many Kansans would have to agree with him. He believes a majority of the legislators have "matured" into acceptance of the idea. The legislators, however, might not agree with this point.

The spokesman is going about his objective the safe, conservative way — the way Kansans seem to like to see things done. But in doing so, Parkinson just might succeed where others have failed.

By pushing for a liquor bill, Parkinson needs far less support. A bill requires only a simple majority for passage while a proposed constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority in both houses before it can be submitted to a vote of the people.

**IN ADDITION,** the proposed bill will be highly restrictive. The measure would allow liquor by the drink in establishments which have a minimum seating capacity of 40 persons and in which a minimum of 50 per cent of the volume of business is food sales. The two provisions are designed to limit liquor by the drink to restaurants.

The merits of liquor by the drink have been raised time and time again. It has been pointed out that open saloons would increase tax revenue and make Kansas more appealing for visitors.

But each time Kansas voters have defeated attempts to have liquor by the drink in Kansas.

If Parkinson succeeds in his fund raising campaign, it will be interesting to see what Kansas dry forces will employ this time to keep the state safe from the evils of alcohol.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Tuesday, September 12, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.





'. . . AND FOR YOU GOOD VOTERS, A COPY OF MY LABOR DAY 'WORK ETHIC' SPEECH!'

*ben wheatley*

# Music global language

Midwesterners, not always known for a gift of language, showed they had no trouble making themselves understood by Eskimos.

We said it . . . or rather sang it . . . with music.

Picture 15 K-Staters singing "Up, Up and Away" to an Eskimo family and dog team in Thule, Greenland.

Our group toured Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland for the United Service Organization (USO) for five weeks in 1971. Our primary mission was to entertain and communicate with U.S. servicemen stationed in those countries. But, it's for sure the Eskimo performance wasn't on our itinerary!

**OUR IMPROMPTU** concert attire has hardly fit for any American stage. Bundled in heavy green, fur-collared Air Force parkas and mutlocks, our dancing was only "slightly" clumsy.

Mutlocks, we discovered, were heavy cloth-like boots to shield legs from northern winds and snow.)

Our stage was a frozen inlet and our backdrop and props were icebergs caught in the frozen bay.

**THE SETUP** was great, except for one thing — the Eskimos couldn't understand a word we were singing. It wasn't because we didn't enunciate correctly, they simply didn't understand English.

Yet, throughout the song they smiled and nodded in approval.

We saw the Eskimos making their way across the snow to a nearby trading post. We flagged them down hoping to find some cut-rate bargains.

We soon learned that the English language was not the channel to use. Eagerly pointing to the seal and dog-shaped soap stone carvings they carried, we anticipated a trade.

This didn't work! But when cigarettes and the American dollar were produced, they suddenly knew what we were talking about.

**AFTER OUR TRANSACTIONS** we groped for an expression of thanks. Then someone hit upon the idea of thanking them by song. Since we had no song that fit the occassion "Thank you Eskimos," we decided upon "Up, Up and Away."

It was a light, happy tune, but more importantly, it was one we could sing without accompaniment!

The family might not understand our song or meaning, we thought. We had visions of them hitching up their dog team and mushing their way across the snow the minute we began to sing.

But we really communicated when we sang . . .

**PEOPLE CAN** relate to music sung in other languages because of music's three universal ingredients: melody, harmony and rhythm. Rhythm was the one that got the Eskimos. Rhythm gets down to the basics of human feelings. And they responded by clapping and moving in rhythm. Since "Up, Up and Away" had a beat they could tap their mutlocks to, the rhythm element in the song succeeded its purpose.

Since we've been conditioned to associate with at least one of the musical elements, Americans can listen to Eskimo music and perceive the musical expression without understanding what is sung.

This universality of music makes it possible to say — or sing that music speaks for itself. You don't have to talk about it.

# Athletics damage K-State

Editor:

Within the past five years K-State has experienced marked growth, noted change and definite distinction. To the pleasure of some — not written into the saga known as Purple Pride has been the chapter that tells of unconstructed buildings, abandoned programs, soaring costs, crowded classrooms and an obvious faculty purge. It would naturally follow that the University's growth stems only from efforts to build better athletic facilities, staffs and press releases. Now to our full view are the misconstrued attitudes and recourses which exploit the University community.

Consider the assertion of K-State's faculty representative to the Big Eight conference, C. Clyde Jones, as he says, "It provides an outlet for certain students' natural competitive instincts on a highly organized level. Anyone can play intramural football, some just need to go beyond that."

**SOME STUDENTS** do most undoubtedly need to go beyond that. Some need a counseler to talk to to relieve frustration. However, there are more football coaches than there are counselers at K-State. Some need professional medical help; but again, there is more money placed in a football coaching staff than in doctors for student health.

President James A. McCain stated in an article for the K-State football brochure, "Brains and brawn are not in conflict at K-State and athletics compliment other University programs by generating alumni support and instilling an aura of success into the academic environment."

At what cost? At the cost of worthwhile University programs designed to enhance the individual students educational opportunities. It is not a question of the value of competition — not a conflict between brains or brawn. It is a question of values.

**THE DEPARTMENT** of Intercollegiate Athletics sends to all graduates mailings concerning possible contribution to the program. What is the impression you gain by gazing from the window Ernie Barrett, athletic director, does? "Athletics is the window through which the total universe is viewed." This happens to be the pervading theme throughout the entire collection of athletic entourage rhetoric.

In addition to that assinine statement, one becomes subjected to reasoning that churns forth assertions such as, "On the athletic scene, Purple Pride has built a 42,000 seat stadium," and numerous other facilities. Let it be known that we three students will pay in the course of four years at this institution $102 to pay off the stadium bond whether we felt a renowned football team was necessary for a great university.

In direct contrast to the grandeur of football games, the saga of Purple Pride should not entertain, but disturb.

**Doug Sebelius**
Senior in political science

**Bob Price**
Senior in agricultural economics

**Levi Strauss**
Senior in political science




# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am getting married on November 24, in the Chapel on campus. I need a folk guitar player who sings to play for the wedding. Can you help?**

**T.J.**

One of the Collegian reporters suggests that you try Steve Wilson of Topeka. His phone is 234-2348. Our reporter recommends him highly.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am just a freshman in town and I don't know my way around. Besides the Union Bookstore, could you tell me which stores in Manhattan sell posters? Also, are there any head shops in Manhattan?**

**A.Z.**

Posters can be found all over town, but you might try Varney's, the Door and Chocolate George in Aggieville, or the Town Crier downtown. For a head shop try the Treasure Chest downtown on Poyntz, or The Door in Aggieville.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

When will the Law School Admission Test be given this year? Please give date, location and deadline for exams.

**R.J.**

Snafu can tell you that the next LSAT will be given some time during October. However, K-State has not yet received all the necessary information to be posted. Snafu has had several letters requesting this information, and as soon as it becomes available Snafu will run it.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Are there any general admission or standing room only tickets still available for this season at the K.C. Chiefs' games? Where can they be purchased?**

**S.R.**

The only remaining tickets for a Chiefs' game are standing room only and the cost is $6. You can get these tickets at 5605 E. 63rd Street in Kansas City. They will not sell these tickets by mail.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Could you please print the phone number of the Manhattan Gay Consciousness Group, or how can I get in touch with them? Thank you.**

**H.C.**

Their number is 776-5036. The University For Man class brochure will be out Wednesday with more information on the Manhattan Gay Consciousness Group.

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Soviet leaders Monday — the first day of a journey to Moscow to discuss Vietnam, nuclear arms limitation, trade and European security.

There was no immediate word from either the American or the Soviet side on which Kremlin leaders took part in the first day's meetings or what specific subjects were discussed.

WASHINGTON — Rejecting a four-month money cutoff deadline for Indochina war operations, the House Appropriations Committee approved a $74.6 billion defense bill Monday, including $1.8 billion extra for intensified war activities.

It was the biggest defense bill since World War II, and also $1.8 billion larger than the funding for last fiscal year.

The bill contains $4.3 billion less than requested by President Nixon, including a $450 million cut of his request for extra war money.

SAIGON — U.S. jets smashed the strategically important Paul Doumer Bridge within the city limits of Hanoi in one of the most intense raids of the war on the North Vietnamese capital, the 7th Air Force claimed Monday.

In the ground war, officers reported the threat to Hue had been ended with the smashing of an enemy division that had menaced the old imperial capital in the northern front.

WASHINGTON — Efforts to adopt two tax-reform amendments to help pay for the $34.8-billion revenue-sharing bill failed in the Senate Monday.

The votes came as Senate leaders pushed for final passage of the big bill — one of the major items remaining for action by the 92nd Congress.

MUNICH — The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee promised Monday a full review of America's distressing performance at Munich, the nation's most dismal showing in the history of the Games.

The powerful Soviet Union, flying the Red Banner of the hammer and sickle, replaced the United States as the champion of the Games by winning 50 gold medals to 33 for the United States and a total of 99 to America's 94.

WASHINGTON — The National Research Council says air pollution from the burning of coal, petroleum and wood may contribute to the nation's increasing rate of lung cancer.

The council, in a 361-page report to the Environmental Protection Agency, says the effects of air pollution might be especially dangerous in combination with cigarette-smoking, which it views as a major factor in lung cancer.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved overwhelmingly a plan proposed by Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, to maintain rail freight service on branch lines serving rural communities.

The Pearson proposal, announced today was accepted by the committee in closed session last week to replace massive branch-line abandonment proposals advanced by the railroads and supported by the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DODGE CITY — Gov. Robert Docking told a Democratic audience here Monday night he can't hope to compete with the money of his Republican opponent in the November election so, "we are going to have to take our campaign directly to the people."

"Once again," Docking said, "we are going to have to walk the streets, meet the people on a face-to-face basis, taking our record to the people."

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS** wishing to apply for the Student Senate vacancy in engineering may pick up applications in the SGA office this week.

## ★ Kay speaks

(Continued from Front Page.)

would force combination of similar departments in the state's universities, Kay said students should not be forced to go to one school at the exclusion of another to study in a particular academic area especially at the freshman and sophomore levels.

He agreed such combinations could be used on the graduate level, because of the cost of providing the high quality of education necessary at that level.

Apparently not being aware of a story appearing in the Manhattan Mercury last week regarding a meeting of key Republican editors to arrange placement of stories in their papers strategic to Republican candidates, Kay said he could not respond to a question concerning the meeting.

Kay did say he hoped the news media would be objective in its presentation of issues in the campaign.

**THE MERCURY** had broken the story of the meeting, which its editor, Bill Colvin, had been invited to attend. The meeting, which the Mercury said was scheduled for last Friday was sponsored by another editor, Henry Jameson of the Abilene Reflector - Chronicle. Republican State Chairman Bill Falstead said they had not been involved in the meeting.

Kay explained the economic feasability of his plan for exemption of food and medicine from the state sales tax, predicting $33 million in new revenue will come into the state next year from economic growth and an additional $50 million will come from federal revenue-sharing. Kay said his figures indicated only $24 million would be lost from the exemption of food and medicine.

He explained his plan would provide tax relief especially for the elderly and young persons raising a family.

**KAY REITERATED** his proposal to permit people at the local level to determine the mixture of property, sales and income tax they want, explaining that the people of Kansas have always supported their local units of government, and he believes they will continue to do so.

Kay said he would not be in favor of a large increase in state aid to education to replace the local property tax, which has been declared unconstitutional as a means of school financing. He explained he did not equate quality of education with the amount of money spent per student.

**TODAY**

**PHYSICS CLUB** elects officers at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

**AG ECONOMICS CLUB** cookout will be at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Picnic Area. In case of rain the picnic will be at Sunset Zoo.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105.

**ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** advanced leadership training class meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 127. Basic and intermediate classes will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A-B. Bring a Bible, paper and pencil. Fee is $1.

**PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

**FLATLAND SKI CLUB** organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**SHOOTING CLINIC** registration will be in Union Activities Center.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**CHIMES** meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union. Check bulletin board for room number.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL MEETS** at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

**K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**PROJECT CONCERN WALK FOR MANKIND** organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

**FELLOWSHIP GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Dick Ayres will teach.

**MECHA** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**HOME ECONOMICS** degree candidates register for career planning and placement at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

**ENGINEERING** degree candidates register for career planning and placement at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

**ALPHA ZETA** Environmental Awareness chairmen will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Committeemen will meet at 5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**McGOVERN-SHRIVER** supporters meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 205 for an organizational meeting for campaign.

**ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:** New deadline for filing requests for appeals or new funds for final allocations is 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

**AVMA** student chapter auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

**GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room. Any graduate student interested in running for SGA graduate senator should come.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.


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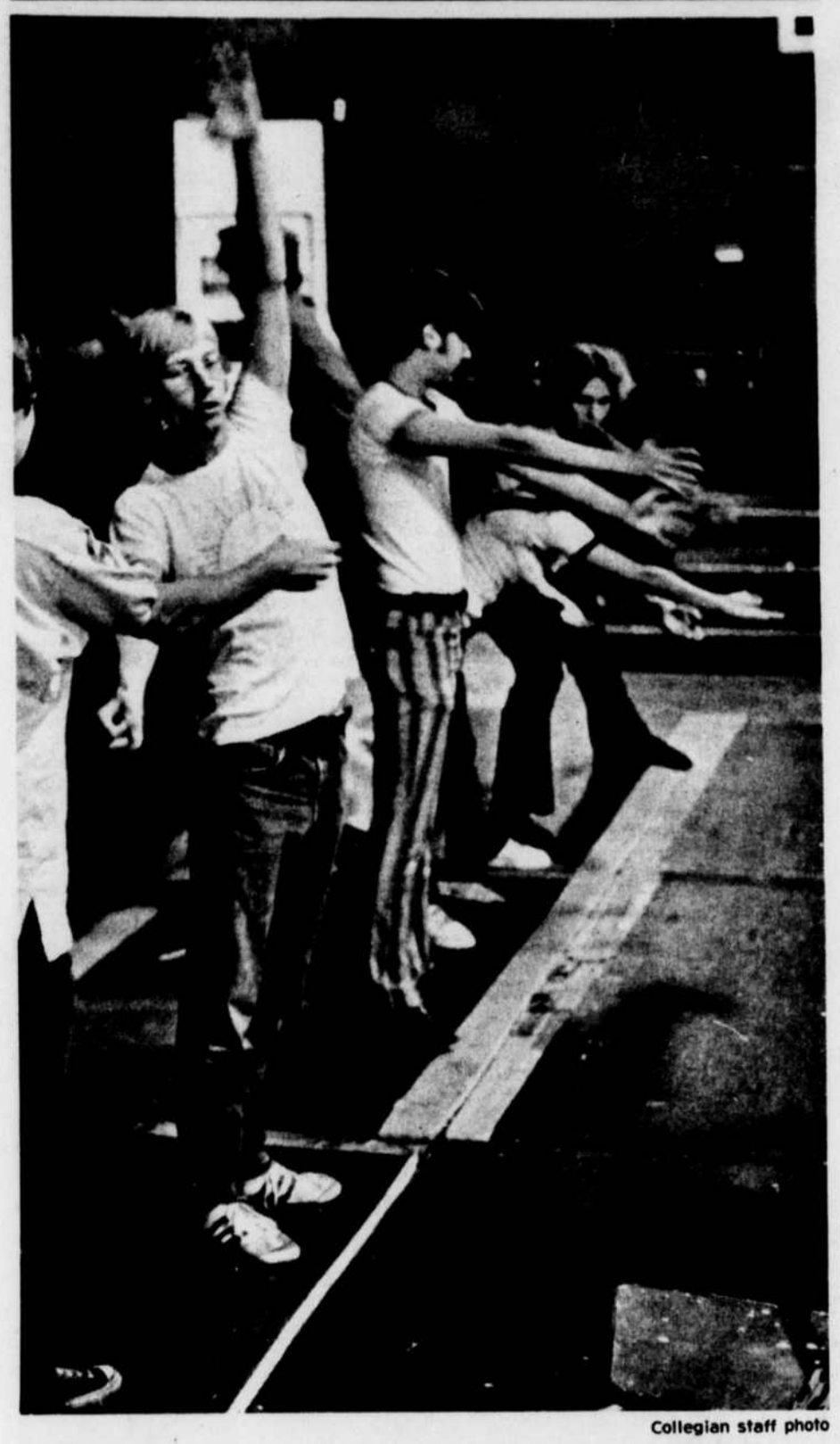
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Collegian staff photo

**WARMING UP** — Student actors warm up for improvisational acting by building a human machine.

# Human 'machine' part of workshop

By BUNNY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Nine students have learned being parts of a human "machine" and instruments in an "emotional symphony" is only the beginning of becoming involved with the K-State Players improvisational workshop.

Bruce Buchman, junior in speech; Terry Rosner, junior in theater and Jim Wilkinson, senior in theater, are veteran members of the workshop which met Sunday.

**WILKINSON SAID** the group usually warms up with some fun exercises.

"Some of these we got from other improvisational groups and some we drummed up on our own," he said. "We're learning, too."

The three veterans recruited volunteers from the prospective workshop members and showed them how to make a human machine.

A machine is made by assigning each member a name or word, usually complicated or unusual, and he must work himself into the machine by vocally interpreting the word with a gesture or movement. The player who starts the machine's action determines its speed.

Buchman said the biggest problem in this exercise is determining one's own tempo within the machine.

**IN THE EMOTIONAL SYMPHONY** exercise, players are arranged and directed as in an orchestra. They vocally express given emotions to the tunes of well known songs.

Introducing the group to improvisational acting, Buchman said improvisation is a good way to conquer a lot of acting problems.

"Anyone can bring his problems from acting or directing classes to the workshop to work out," he said.

The improvisational group will perform before an audience before the end of second semester.

Buchman said he would like the group to build a one-act play from an improvisation. He added they would "dip into" serious improvisations, although most of their work would be of a humorous nature.

The group has no set meeting time. Interested students are to watch the Players bulletin board in the basement of Eisenhower Hall.

# Federal experiment details effects of untreated syphilis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports written by doctors in charge of a federal syphilis experiment show that at least 28 of the Alabama black men used in the study died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

And it's possible the figure could be close to 100 men.

**OFFICIALS OF** the U.S. Public Health Service, which conducted the experiment called the Tuskegee Study, said previously that seven men died as a result of untreated syphilis.

In the 40-year Tuskegee Study, at least 431 Macon County, Ala., black men were denied treatment for syphilis so that PHS doctors could determine through eventual autopsy what damage the untreated disease had done to their bodies.

After one group of autopsies, PHS doctors reported, "In 28 (30.4 per cent) of the 92 syphilitic patients examined at autopsy, syphilitic involvement of the cardiovacsular or the central nervous system was established as the primary cause of death."

That toll could be much higher than 28. Of some 431 untreated syphilitics — and that figure probably is higher since some early participants in the study dropped from sight and were replaced — 74 survive, meaning at least 357 have died.

If the 30.4 per cent syphilis-caused death rate found for the first 92 men autopsied held true for the entire deceased protion of study population, the toll of men who died of untreated syphilis would be 107.

**IN ADDITION TO** the high death rate, the reports detail a grim series of side effects suffered by participants in the Tuskegee Study, which began in 1932 and continues to this day.

From a 1946 report:

"Examination . . . did reveal evidence of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) more frequently in the syphilitic than in the control non-syphilitic group . . .

"A significantly greater percentage of the syphilitic cases than of the controls gave evidence of abnormal conditions of the lymph nodes . . . .

"The syphilitics exhibited more loss of vision at all ages than did the controls . . . .

"It is clear that in the absence of treatment the person infected with syphilis, even though he may escape the late crippling manifestations which lead directly to death, still runs a considerable risk of having his life span shortened by other fatal conditions. In addition, he can expect to experience more manifestations of ill health of all kinds than do uninfected persons."

**The Veterans on Campus held their annual election of officers with Robert Weber being elected President, Marshall Adams—Vice President, Richard Howdyshell—Secretary, Floyd Wheeler—Treasurer, and Bruce Bryant—Parliamentarian.**

**Membership in the organization is open to any person who has completed honorable military service or is eligible to receive educational benefits from the Veterans administration.**


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# Food prices on the rise this year

By LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

One of America's favorite pastimes — eating — is going to cost more, at home or away from home this year.

By the end of 1972, prices Americans pay for the things they eat will rise an average of 4 to 4½ per cent, according to Mildred Walker, extension consumer marketing economist at K-State.

Food purchased at the grocery store will average about 4 per cent higher, and that eaten in restaurants, a little less than 5 per cent higher, she said.

STUDENTS LIVING off-campus, probably eating out more and being more conscience of food prices at grocery stores, will be more effected by the increase in cost.

One consolation for the near future may come as the climb in retail food prices will ease somewhat from the sharp surge registered earlier this year, Ms. Walker said.

Another important factor with rising food costs, she says, is the disposable or available income per person may be up 7½ per cent in 1972.

Although purchases of meat is expected to decline slightly, it accounts for more than a fourth of total consumer spending for food and beverages, she said.

WITH U.S. population up about



a third between 1950 and 1971, and each person eating about a third more meat, the total meat consumption rose about 80 per cent.

A popular food, especially among college students, hamburger and luncheon meats, may be made with meat imports. Used mainly for these two items, boneless fresh or frozen beef is by far the largest import item, Ms. Walker said. Imports of boneless beef, similar to cow beef produced in the U.S., was down slightly in 1971. Pork imports, however, were slightly higher in 1971.

Because of a dip in hog production this year, hog prices are near record level. Ms. Walker looks for prices in this area to drift lower this fall.

Along with meat and pork, fruits, vegetables and dairy products also will rise in price.

From January to May, 1972, sales of low fat and skim milk, cheese, cream, frozen products and butter increased in spite of an approximate 2 per cent rise in retail prices.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES are much the same — production down, prices up. Winter tree damage, spring freezes and poor pollinating conditions have reduced crop prospects for most non-citrus fruits.

Carrots, tomatoes, watermelons, cherries, plums, nectarines and apples should be available in large supplies, Ms. Walker said. Peaches, raisins and dried prunes, however, will be in short supply.

Probably the best way for students to save money would be to eat out less often, Ms. Walker said. Eating places, however, will continue to take advantage of American habits. Trends towards consumer purchasing power, working wives, a growing population with greater mobility and more leisure time results in an increase of food eaten away from home, she said.

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In Front of The
K-State Union Bookstore
Sept. 12-13 and 14

K-STATE UNION BOOK STORE

870

# Learning center available for study skill improvement

A new resource is available for students who want to improve their study skills.

The Learning Skills Center, in Fairchild 208 A, initially will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The center focuses on six areas of learning skills: study skills, spelling, vocabulary, writing, reading and mathematics.

A student who goes to the center may go directly to materials in a particular area, or may take some tests to find out his areas of strength and weakness.

THE STUDENT is then directed toward materials designed to help him improve. After working individually with the materials, the student may retest to measure his improvement.

"There are advisers available to help, but basically the program is tailor-made to the student," said Clarke Carney, coordinator for the center.

Other resources for students wanting to improve study skills include groups at the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall, a course in developmental reading, individual help from counselors and tutoring from University Learning Network Tutors.

For further information on any of these resources, students may call the Center for Student Development at 532-6432 or the Learning Skills Center at 532-6440.

# Group to discuss walk

Walk for Mankind will meet informally at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113A with those interested in participating in the walk planned Oct. 21. A film and slides will be shown followed by a question and answer period.

The walk will support Project Concern, an international medical relief program which has clinics in Mexico, Viet Nam, Tennessee, New Mexico and a ship based in Hong Kong.

Persons interested in participating may attend either the meeting Tuesday or receive information at a registration table in the Union.

Participants in the 19-mile walk, beginning at the city park, register and secure sponsor cards during the weeks preceding the walk. At 7 a.m. Oct. 21, walkers turn in their sponsor cards and receive a map showing the route and checkpoints. Checkpoints will be approximately 1.5 miles apart. Most will have restroom facilities, water and first aid stations.

The 1970 Walk for Mankind in Manhattan involved approximately 300 people who raised almost $6,000.

# Information for directory due Friday

Students who have a change in Manhattan address or telephone number since enrollment should report the change to the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103, by Friday.

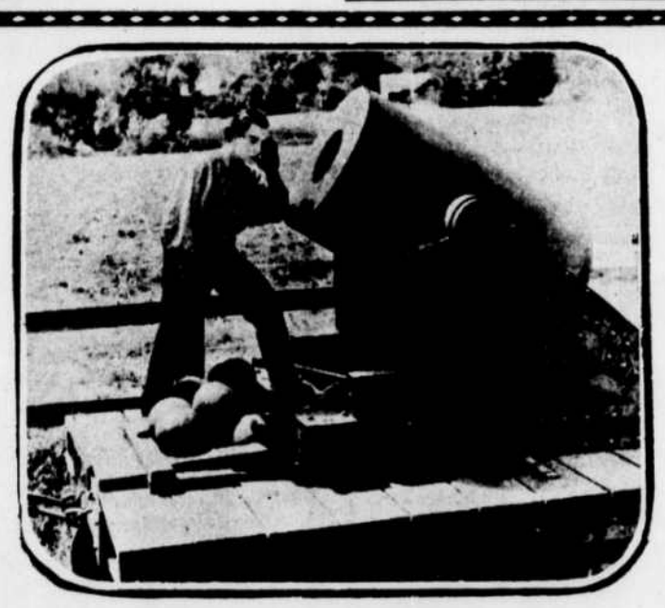
Also, students who did not have an address or telephone number during enrollment but who now have either or both should report the information.

The information is needed for completion of the 1972-73 faculty-staff-student directory, said Karen Zwingelberg, editor of the directory.

The new directories will be published and available for sale in October.

TUESDAY NITE OUT
EVERY TUESDAY AT
The Touchdown
ALL THE BEER
YOU CAN DRINK
8-12 MIDNIGHT
GIRLS 50¢ GUYS $2.00

Ray's Auto Parts & Salvage
776-9003 Welcome Back 776-9431
Students
Across the
Viaduct
and turn Right



HAVE A BALL !!
at the
SHOOTING CLINIC
REGISTER BEFORE SEPT. 16
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Collegian staff photo

JUST FOR KICKS — Two members of K-State's soccer team collide as they attempt to go for the ball. The team opens it's season Sunday against Emporia.

# New soccer coach chosen

By MARK PORTELL
Collegian Reporter

A new coach, the return of all varsity players, and plenty of exercise holds the key to the Big Eight championship for the K-State soccer team.

The team will open it's home season on Sept. 20 against Manhattan Bible College under the leadership of newly-appointed coach, Nabil Bokhari.

Bokhari, who has been with the team since 1967, is a Ph.D. candidate in Horticulture, and a native of Saudi Arabia where he represented his country in international soccer competition.

There was, however, some confusion in filling the vacant coaching position.

THE SOCCER team unanimously elected Bokhari at their first practice session. However, soccer is under the direction of the Department of Intramurals and Recreation which has a guideline stating that all coaches shall be appointed by the department.

The matter was finally straightened out after Don Rose, Intramural director, discussed it with the team.

"I met with the team and with Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, and we decided to appoint Bokhari as the new coach," Rose said. "The team has a fine future ahead of them, and I think Bokhari will be an excellent coach."

Bokhari feels that the soccer team has a good chance of regaining the Big Eight crown after a third place finish last year.

"WE DIDN'T lose any players from last year," Bokhari said. "We do have a new goalie from Nigeria, Kanaya Nawanze, who should be a big asset to the team."

Bokhari didn't blame last year's third place finish on lack of good playing, but rather on injuries and lack of stamina.

"Four of our starting players were injured and could not play in the Big Eight tournament," he said. "Many of the players were also getting tired toward the end of the game and could not play up to their potential. This year we are going to do exercises before every practice to get in shape."

ALL HOME games will be played at Memorial Stadium with no charge for admission.

"We hope to see more people at the games this year," Bokhari said. "We're going to have a very good future. Soccer is a fast-growing sport at K-State."

The soccer schedule:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 17 — Emporia | There |
| Sept. 20 — Manhattan Bible Col. | Home |
| Sept. 24 — Wichita Soccer Club | There |
| Sept. 30 — Ottawa | Home |
| Oct. 7 — Hesston | Home |
| Oct. 11 — Manhattan Bible Col. | Home |
| Oct. 14 — Ottawa | There |
| Oct. 22 — Salina Soccer Club | There |
| Oct. 28 — Kansas University | There |
| Oct. 29 — Fort Hays State | Home |
| Nov. 4 — St. Benedicts | Home |

# No end apparent for Cat probation

The chances of probation being lifted from K-State football this year are slim.

"There is no information which would lead me to believe that probation will be lifted this year," C. Clyde Jones, faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA, said.

"The NCAA said it would review the case if any new evidence was presented," Jones said. "I'm not saying that probation will not be lifted, but we have no new evidence on the case."

K-State was put on probation for three years in October of 1970 for recruiting violations of NCAA rules.

Head Football Coach Vince Gibson said he, too, doesn't believe the probation would be lifted, but added "we've got 45 juniors returning next year when it's off."

During the probation period, K-State is not allowed to participate in any post-season bowl games, and cannot have any games televised, nationally or locally, on an NCAA sponsored program.

The probation does not, however, prohibit individual players from accepting bids to play in a post-season game.

# Busy week slated for IM activities

Last week's rain has put a heavy load on the Intramural Department in this week's scheduling of events.

The finals in the swimming meet, originally set for last Thursday, have been rescheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at the City Pool. In case of rain, the meet will be postponed again.

Because of the swim meet being set back, the opening of the men's flag football season is set for Wednesday, instead of last Monday as originally scheduled. Kickball for women gets underway Thursday.

Today also marks the deadline for entries in several men's, women's and co-rec events. They are men's singles in horseshoes, handball, paddleball, racketball and tennis. Also included in today's deadlines are women's singles in tennis and racketball, as well as co-rec canoeing and golf.

Don Rose, Intramural director, also announced that schedules have been posted for open recreation. These schedules can be found in their respective areas.

The open swimming times for men and women are from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Women only may use the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

Open co-rec canoeing is available between 4-5:30 p.m. from Mondays through Fridays at the KSU Boathouse on the East Side of Tuttle Creek.

Open recreation activities in the Ahearn gym are from 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1-10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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EVERY TUESDAY
3rd & Fremont
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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September 12th and 13th
Special for any number of Corn Dogs; 15¢ and this ad.
Between the hours of
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Open Daily
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

PUREBRED REGISTERED Persian kittens. 930 Mission. (9-11)

1971 HONDA CB 350. Runs great, excellent condition. Red with white cowling and windshield. 539-9323. See at 302 N Campus Cts. (9-11)

AKC ENGLISH Setters, champion bloodlines, six weeks old. Phone 539-5128. (7-11)

1967 MUSTANG "GT" Fastback, A.C., disc brakes, rebuilt engine, new paint. Call Pat, 537-1440. (7-11)

GOV'T. SURPLUS
Combat boots, fatigue shirts, khaki shirts, ponchos, gas mask bags, wool blankets, canteens, mess kits, wool underwear tops, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan.
LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES
St. Marys, Kansas

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

1969 COMMODORE 12x56. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air, on lot. Many extras. 62 Emery Lane, after 3:00 p.m. Daves TrailerPark. (8-13)

1968 175 cc BRIDGESTONE, street, 3,800 miles. $250.00. Good condition. Phone 539-4845 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1968 CAMARO convertible. New 396, 4 speed, positrac. Call 539-5728. (10-14)

SIAMESE KITTENS. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1967 FORD, air conditioned, automatic transmission, good, dependable car. Phone 776-7436. (10-14)

1959 CHEVY Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air. $175.00. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends. 776-5233. (9-13)

WE HAVE a 10 year guarantee and heavy, heavy duty vinyl. Come see us before you buy. You'll be glad you did. The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd. Noon to 5:30 p.m. (9-13)

2 NEW Mickey Thompson L60-15. $70.00 4-6 lug Chevy truck wheels. 10 wide by 15, new, $80.00. 539-2477 after 5:30 p.m. (10-14)

1970 FORD window van 250-6 engine. Automatic transmission. 60,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone Wamego 456-7781 or 456-9732. (10-12)

1965 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, mags and good wide oval tires. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3737. (10-14)

WATERBEDS—ALL sizes, king thru twin, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (11-15)

1964 FRONTIER mobile home, 10x55, 3 bedroom, central air, carpeting, partially furnished, on lot. 776-5679, evenings. (11-15)

1972 MONTE Carlo, 6000 miles, fully equipped. Must sell this week. 539-6154. (11-14)

DUAL 1019 turntable "like new." See at 1131 Kearney. Call 539-7527. (11-13)

THREE VIRGIN Meerschaum pipes. Exquisitely carved, black stem, block. Reasonable. 539-1860 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

8x32 TRAILER, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. North Campus Court. $1,200.00. Call 539-7253 after 5:30 p.m. (11-13)

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Impala SS, 2 door, HT, 327, 4-speed, $575.00. 537-9105, 1446 Laramie, Apt. 3. (11-13)

1963 CHEVROLET Van, beautiful paneling, 8-track stereo, you will like it. Call 539-8406. (11-13)

1968 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 289, 3-speed, new tires, 59,000 miles, $1,000.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1344. (11-13)

ALL GLASS 30-gallon aquarium, welded metal stand, and florescent hood. Only reasonable offers will be considered. Call 539-1678. (11-13)

1972 YAMAHA, 350 street. Good shape. $675.00. Call 537-1636 from 6:00-11:00 p.m. (11-13)

10-SPEED bike, Penney's 26-inch. Like new, hardly ridden, only $45.00. Call Tim at 539-3366 after 5:30 pm. (11)

### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

JAZZ TRIO
"The Innovations" performing
September 13, 9-12:30
at the Ramada Inn's
University Club
Dancing

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

FREE

KEG OF BEER
For Girls Night
At The PUB

A PLACE for people. Drug Education-Resource Center. Anonymous and free drug analysis available. Table in Union on Wednesday. 615 Fairchild Terrace. 539-6821. (11-13)

TOMORROW BELA Lugosi returns in his second episode of The Phantom Creeps. Free films in the Little Theatre. (11)

BOY, YOU really put it to us! Thanks for your response to our sale. We'll be closed till Thursday to restock, remodel, and recuperate. Chocolate George. (11)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY AT THE PUB.

Sign up for foosball tournament.
Prizes for winners.

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET FEMALE wanted to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-9179 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

NEED ONE or two male roommates for Wildcat Creek Apt. Call 537-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

MALE, FOR 2 bedroom mobile home in Northcrest Courts. Phone 537-2373. (9-11)

2 MALES to live in 2 bedroom mobile home, $50.00 a month, all bills paid, laundry facilities. Call 776-6821, 539-1211. (9-11)

TWO, PRIVATE bedroom and bath, large living area. New facilities, one block east of Moore Hall. Stop at 1415 McCain Ln. (9-11)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, $50.00 a month, plus half electricity. See at 831 Osage, upstairs apartment, any evening. (10-12)

NEED ONE girl to share apartment with two girls. Call 776-5840 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

TO SHARE apartment. Close to campus, with three people. Call Junction City, 238-3594. (10-14)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4 room apartment close to campus. Very nice. Call 539-7200. (11-15)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer, very nice. Call 776-6604 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished apartment, close to campus, laundry facilities, large parking lot. Call 537-1944. (11)

### HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. $1.75 an hour and good tips. Apply after 7:00 p.m. at Rogue's Inn, 113 South 3rd. (9-11)

WANTED TAP DANCE
TEACHERS

Apply 1115 Moro 8-9 p.m. Only
Mon.-Fri. No Phone Calls Please.

SAX PLAYER for local dance band. Must be experienced. 537-1928. (10-14)

WE ARE looking for several business, marketing or economics majors to participate in a new internship program developed by this large 115 year old company. Very good part-time position while in college with career possibilities after graduation. Prefer someone who is in several organizations. Send resume to Internship Program, Box 766, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (11-15)

IMMEDIATE NEED for full time Lab Tech I. Knowledge of electrophoresis is desirable. Call 532-6883. (11-13)

POSITION OPEN on Student Tribunal—Student Government's Appeals Court. If interested, contact SGA office, Union, by September 15. (11-13)

### SERVICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

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HANDSOME, LARGE, black and creme German Shepard male for stud service. Very reasonable fees. Call Woodbine, 1-257-3568 in evenings. (11-13)

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ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

MODERN AND JAZZ
DANCING LESSONS
EVENING CLASSES
Call 539-3691 or Visit
1115 Moro for Information

SENIORS—TODAY is the day to get your activity cards if you didn't at enrollment. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Union. (11)

WITNESS THE Phantom Creeps in a science fiction thriller series. Three showings Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre. (11)

GET INVOLVED! Join College Republicans. Come to the meeting tonight: 7:00 p.m., Union Little Theater. (11)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

GIVE A damn—Join College Republicans. Come to the meeting tonight: 7:00 p.m., Union Little Theater. (11)

### WANTED

MALE FACULTY or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. Still available. Please call again. 539-4017, late. (10-14)

### LOST

RED IRISH Setter, male, 20 months, choke chain, flea collar, called Shawn. Reward. Call 778-3019 after 5:00 p.m., or leave message in SGA office. (11-16)

### FREE

2 LOVABLE male pups. Part poodle, part lahsa apso. Come after four, 714 Poyntz Ave. (10-12)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three boys need 4th boy to share apartment close to campus parking. Call 537-9041 or 776-6897. (10-12)

APARTMENT, ½ block from campus. Nice and very reasonable. For one or more people. Call 539-5777. (9-11)

### ENTERTAINMENT

REMEMBER THAT good ol' foot-stompin' music? So do the Ewing St. Times. Catskeller this weekend. Y'all come. (10-12)

### FOUND

BEAGLE PUPPY near Fairchild Street area. Contact Linda Brownlea, 539-2338. (9-11)

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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Above
5. Xenon
8. Miss Ferber
12. Office item
13. Famous sleeper
14. Afford
15. Ancient country
16. Epoch
17. Fencing sword
18. Mexican blanket
20. Hoarfrost
22. Decided
26. Biblical name
29. Kind of fabric
30. Expire
31. Poems
32. Cover
33. Sea bird
34. Hebrew letter
35. Thus (L.)
36. Youngest son
37. Public walks
40. Not any
41. Sell to consumer
45. Man's name
47. Miss West
49. English clergyman
50. Fashion
51. Turkish officer
52. Man in Genesis
53. Countenance
54. Cain's land
55. Unusual

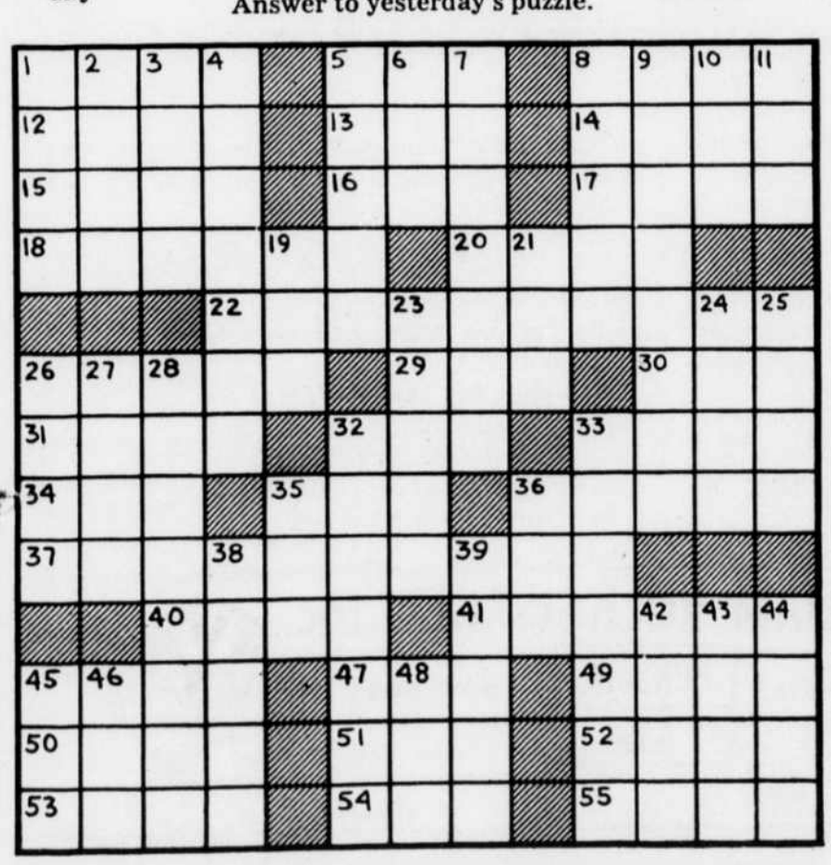
**DOWN**
1. Popular singer
2. Far: comb. form
3. Persian poet
4. Hair ointments
5. Salute
6. Atmosphere
7. Boxed
8. Fragrant oleoresin
9. Relied
10. Compass reading
11. Fruit drink
19. Girl of song
21. Mischievous child
23. The common heath
24. Ireland
25. Slight depression
26. Splendor
27. European river
28. A beverage
32. Football guard or tackle
33. More sapid
35. Oriental coin
36. Letter
38. French painter
39. Fear
42. Girl's name
43. Musical prince
44. — majesty
45. Chalice
46. Tennis stroke
48. Past

Average time of solution: 24 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | U | T | ■ | T | A | P | A | ■ | C | A | T | O |
| R | E | E | ■ | A | N | I | L | ■ | A | P | O | D |
| A | L | A | ■ | S | I | N | G | A | P | O | R | E |
| B | E | R | E | T | ■ | ■ | A | D | O | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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9-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



TONIGHT
Tues., Sept. 12

GUYS $2.00
GIRLS $1.00

Featuring Spring Water
AT
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THURSDAY Girls Nite
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# McAtee challenges pollsters

By DIANE GAEDE
Collegian Reporter

Charles McAtee, Republican candidate for 2nd District congressman, today further challenged the validity of a poll showing him trailing Democratic incumbent Dr. Bill Roy.

McAtee discussed the recent poll and his candidacy with students on the street and in a popular Aggieville pub Monday.

The results of the poll, published in the Topeka Capital-Journal Sunday, showed Roy with a 54 per cent lead over McAtee's 17 per cent. The Conservative Party candidate, Bert Falley, had two per cent of the vote and 27 per cent were undecided.

THE POLL also showed President Richard Nixon with 63 per cent of the vote and Sen. George McGovern with 13 per cent.

The poll studied how Nixon supporters voted in the 2nd District race.

Of those Republicans favoring Nixon, 47 per cent would vote for Roy, 16 per cent for McAtee, one per cent for Falley with 26 per cent undecided.

Of those Democrats favoring Nixon, 78 per cent would vote for Roy, 17 per cent for McAtee, one per cent for Falley with 20 per cent undecided.

Of the Conservatives favoring Nixon, 33 per cent would vote for Roy, 17 per cent for McAtee, 33 per cent for Falley, with 17 per cent undecided.

"IT IS inconceivable to me that 47 per cent of the voters allegedly polled who favor Richard Nixon for President would even consider crossing over and voting for a liberal, left-wing Democrat congressman who has voted against the Nixon administration's programs 61 per cent of the time," McAtee said.

"The intriguing thing is that 33 per cent of the Conservatives voted for Roy in this poll, and only 33 per cent voted for their own Conservative candidate," McAtee said. "There is no way a member of the Conservative party will vote for a liberal-left voting record," he said.

In a public statement late Sunday, McAtee threatened a lawsuit if certain information regarding the poll was not made available to him. He demanded to know who was polled, what questions were asked, whether any effort was made to ascertain if those polled were registered voters and whether the poll was conducted by telephone or personal interview.

The poll was conducted for the Capital-Journal by Dr. Donald Hardesty of the Human Resources Corp. in Topeka.

IN HIS STATEMENT Sunday, McAtee said, "Unless this information is immediately made available to me and my campaign staff, I will bring an injunction action in federal district court seeking to obtain this information.

"When elected I will act to prevent such polls," McAtee added today.

McAtee said he questioned the merits of the poll because a poll recently run in Topeka by the Pictorial-Times showed Roy with 37 per cent of the vote and McAtee with 63 per cent.

McAtee noted an article in Monday's Collegian about Roy.

"Roy now says that he 'favors immediate U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam contingent upon the release of prisoners of war and an account of the missing-in-action' and that 'Congress has failed to take the responsibility it should have taken in the last 10 years.' "

"ROY'S VIEWS have apparently changed since the last time he ran for office, two years ago," McAtee said.

"When Roy was a candidate for congressman he ran an ad in the Topeka Capital on October 7, 1970 which stated he did not favor an immediate and total pullout of our troops . . . and that we should force a political settlement between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong while we still had our armed forces present," McAtee said.

Concerning the economy, McAtee blames the previous Democratic administration for spiraling inflation and unemployment.

"We've heard a lot about reordering this country's priorities, and anyone with any sense knows that when you try sincerely to shift from an inflationary 'war economy' to a 'peace economy' you're going to have serious, but temporary readjustments to make," he said.

"When Nixon became President, we were involved in a massive conflict in Southeast Asia involving over one-half million troops, with 62 per cent of the national budget going for defense," McAtee said.


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# Teachers' project offers alternatives

Teacher Corps, a program to prepare teachers to instruct economically disadvantaged children, now is in actual application in area elementary and junior high schools.

The Teacher Corps Project embodies four major concepts, including an alternate way for prospective teachers to earn a degree, an improved program for children through team and individual teaching, community involvement and restructuring of the teacher-training program.

With K-State as the headquarters, the program is composed of Salina, Manhattan, Junction City and Clay Center school districts. Interns are working in selected elementary and junior high schools in these districts.

A STUDENT must have between 90 and 100 semester credit hours to qualify for internship. As an intern the student is required to serve two full school years. During this time college tuition and fees are paid by the federal government.

The interns are college seniors who will receive teacher certification and further graduate credit hours upon completing the two-year assignment.

Interns work with team leaders and senior team members who are experienced teachers. Team leaders are responsible for coordinating the project in their particular school.

The intern is required to use modules plus both audio and visual aids, James Boyer, faculty member and director of the project, said. They have the opportunity to set up an intramural program and help plan other programs in the school, he added.

DARCY WILBUR and Peggy Kennedy, both K-State seniors in elementary education, said the program was worthwhile not only for them but for the kids in the school and the university as well.

"It's the first hand, on-the-spot experience working with all levels and different teachers that make it worthwhile," Ms. Kennedy said.

# CTC leaves fate of class in doubt

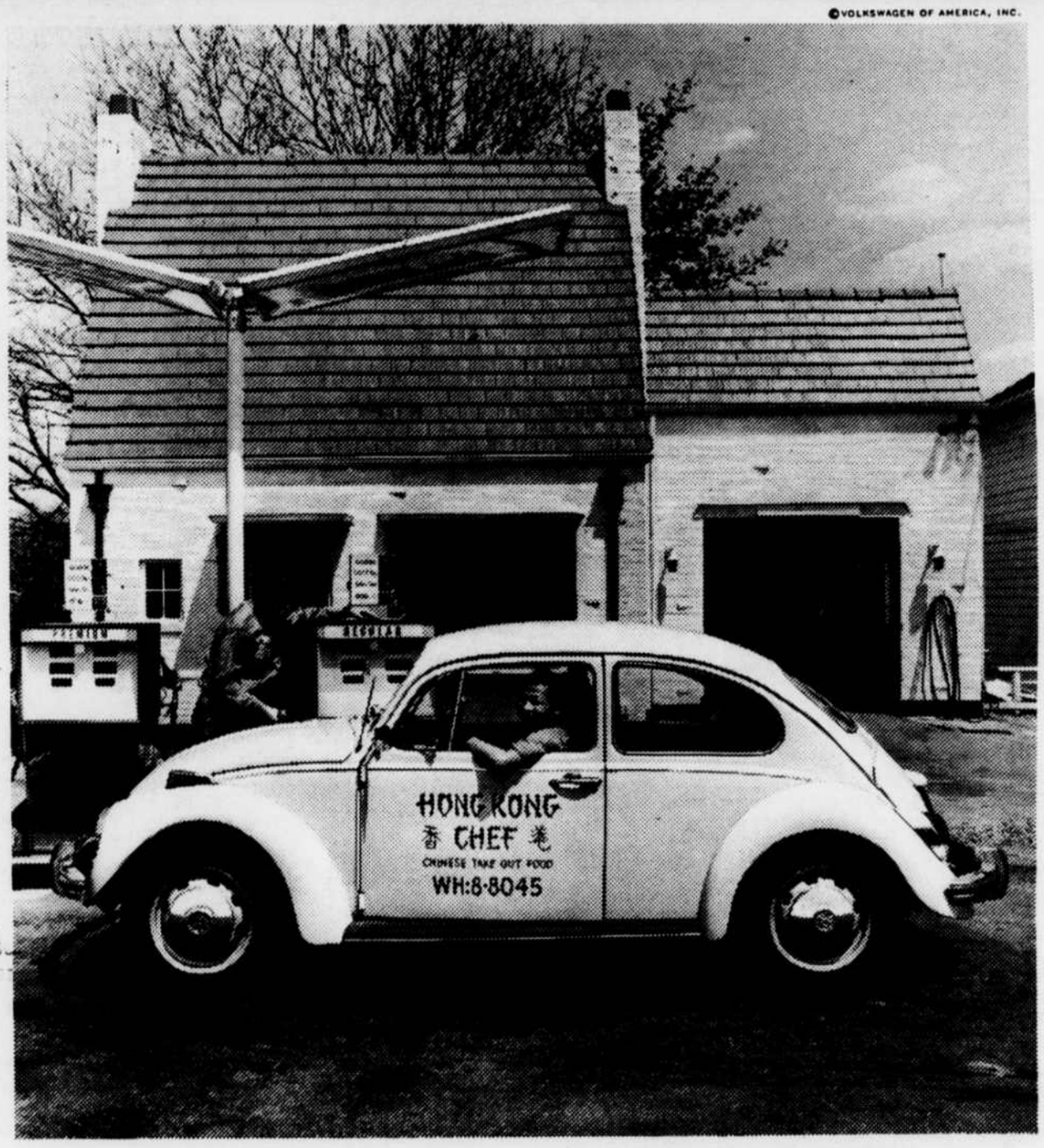
**Fate of K-State's theatre appreciation class is in doubt as a result of the recent University decision to discontinue its affiliation with the Continental Theatre Company.**

**The class has in the past met once a week to view and critique work by CTC. The decision to discontinue support for CTC has left the class without a theatre group.**

**CTC Director Wesley Van Tassle said he anticipates a temporary agreement between CTC and the Division of Continuing Education under which CTC would perform for the class. Van Tassle said this would solve the problem this semester, but the class would be in doubt next spring.**

**Norma Bunton, head of the speech dept., said the class definitely will continue this fall. Ms. Bunton does not know who will perform if an agreement is not reached with CTC.**

**Marcus Ollington, director of KSU Auditorium, said the loss of CTC will not have any particular effect on the Auditorium. The budget was planned without CTC included and the company is not booked with the Auditorium this year.**


**One hour later, it won't get hungry again.**

If you need a car to make food deliveries with, doesn't it make sense to use one that won't eat up much profit?

It did to Mr. Chuck Lew, Chinese restaurateur, White Plains, New York.

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Since VW never changes the way the car looks, spare parts are as readily available from his Volkswagen dealer as are spare ribs from his restaurant.

And since Mr. Lew charges a 50c delivery fee and uses a car that costs roughly one-fourth of that for the average trip, he'd be crazy to trade it in.

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# Report claims Rocky acted hastily

NEW YORK (AP) — A state commission said Tuesday that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller should have gone to Attica state prison before he ordered police to storm it to suppress a four-day riot in which 43 persons died.

Issued a year after the rebellion — bloodiest in American prison history — the report was highly critical of the prison system, officials who planned the assault, the "vengeful reprisals" against the prisoners, and officials who spread false reports of prisoner atrocities.

**THE RIOT** did not stem from a revolutionary conspiracy, the commission said, but rather a "spontaneous burst of violent anger" by a new breed of prisoners.

Those prisoners, it said, are largely black and unwilling to accept the "petty humiliations and racism that characterize prison life." It said that only minor changes have been made since the riot, and called the possibility of a recurrence "very real."

The commission acknowledged that Rockefeller had a hard decision, but said he "should not have committed the state's armed forces against the rebels without first appearing on the scene and satisfying himself that there was no other alternative and that all precautions against excessive force had been taken."

The nine-member commission, headed by Robert McKay, dean of the New York University School of Law, said, however, that Rockefeller's refusal to go to the prison was not the cause of the deaths and casualties.

**THERE WERE** 29 prisoners and 10 hostages killed in the assault. Three prisoners and a guard had died earlier in the riot.

The commission condemned taking hostages as a means of changing society, "even where peaceful efforts at reform have failed."

It agreed with Rockefeller that he could not and should not have granted complete amnesty to the prisoners, which was a principal demand. But it said prosecution might have been waived for lesser crimes, such as taking hostages without harming them, "an alternative not sufficiently explored by either side."

**IN ITS** 514-page report, the commission said the prisoners rioted because they were caught in an unjust, racist and ineffective prison and criminal justice system.

The commission said there was indiscriminate firing by some police who stormed the prison, and that guards and police clubbed and otherwise brutalized many prisoners as they were herded back to their cells.

However, the commission found nothing to substantiate rumors that individual prisoners were singled out to be killed by the assault force, or that any were taken away and "executed" after the prison had been retaken.

The commission said the National Guard entered the prison after the shooting was over and that guardsmen did not fire a shot themselves.

**THE MEDIA** gave the false impression that the guardsmen went in with the state police, and never corrected that mistake, the commission said. It added that the guardsmen were "unsung heroes" who provided the only first aid for the wounded.

The commission charged that prison officials gave out false reports to newsmen that prisoners had slashed the throats of hostages and emasculated them, and had killed some hostages before the assault. In fact, it said, all 10 hostages killed in the assault died from police bullets.

The report said that Attica was typical of the state's prisons, which it said are operated like 19th century fortresses, with security the most important policy.

**THE COMMISSION** recommended restructuring the prison system according to these guidelines:

— Prisoners should retain all the rights of citizens expect that of liberty of person, including the right to be adequately paid for work, to get and send letters, to express political views, practice or ignore religion, and to be protected against summary punishment.

— Prisons should no longer be "shrouded from public view," but should have free circulation of literature, regular visits by outsiders, and controlled trips outside by prisoners.

— Programs should aim at enhancing the "dignity, worth and self-confidence of the inmates, not at debasing and dehumanizing them."

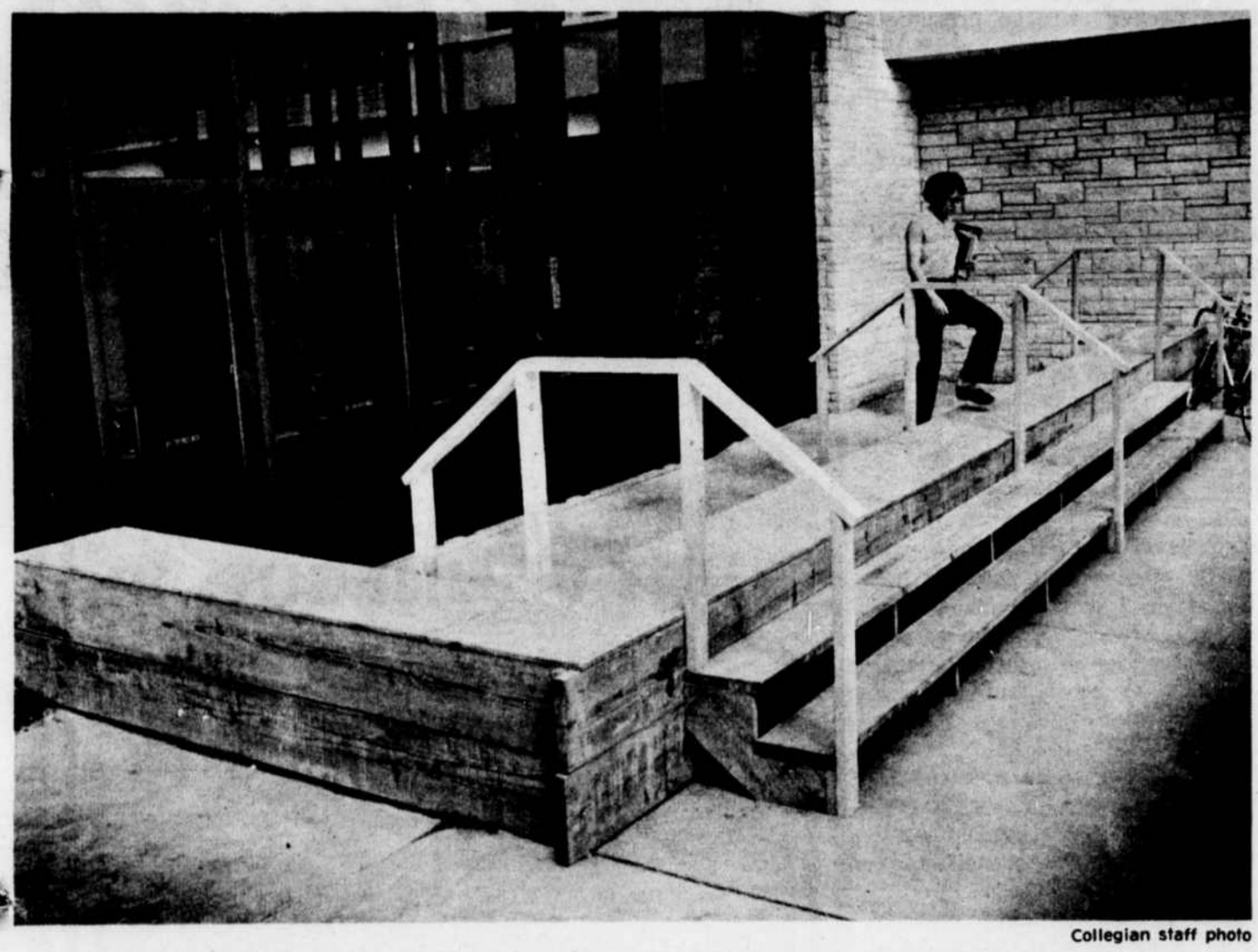
— Community groups and outside professionals should be allowed to participate regularly in prison life.

— Guards should be paid well and trained to "sensitize them to understand deal with the new breed of inmates from the urban ghettos and to understand and control the racism within themselves."

— Vocational and other educational programs "must be conducted in accordance with the preceding principles."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1972 No. 12



Collegian staff photo

**HOLDING BACK** — A temporary dike in front of Farrell Library stops surface water from flooding the first floor.

# *New bicycle parking units installed near Seaton Hall*

New bicycle parking units have been installed between the sidewalk and the curb just south of Seaton Hall. The units consist of two pipes about 10 feet apart. A chain connects the pipes, and bikes can be fastened to this chain.

"These parking units are experimental, and we will be checking them periodically to see if they are being used," said Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant.

"We need parking facilities that are low in cost and we need them in the near future," he said.

**RELIEF OF THE** parking problem may be in sight for bicycle owners if funds can be obtained to pay for new parking facilities, he said.

"Funds aren't available at the present time, and this has been one of the hold-ups concerning satisfactory parking facilities," he explained.

Automobile parking facilities are funded through parking fees and misuse fees. Bike owners pay no fees for registration, parking, or misuse, and because of this bike facilities can't be funded in the same manner as automobile facilities.

"Bikes express freedom and pleasure besides being a means of transportation," Bonebrake said. "I like to see bikes on campus, and I am sympathetic toward bike owners who can't find a satisfactory place to park," he said.

**"I'M AGAINST** too many regulations concerning bicycles," he added. "After all bikes are a pleasure vehicle, and if we start designating certain areas where you can park and certain areas where you can ride, the bike will lose its initial purpose of bringing pleasure to its owner."

A new European design parking unit has been mentioned, but drawings of this facility haven't been received yet by the Physical Plant, Bonebrake said.

Some students have been dissatisfied with parking facilities for bicycles. They are staging a protest at 7:30 a.m. today in front of Anderson Hall. Between 100 and 200 persons are expected to attend.

# Kissinger extends Moscow meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry Kissinger canceled a scheduled sightseeing trip to Leningrad Tuesday night and extended his secret meetings with the Kremlin leadership through Wednesday.

Kissinger, who was due to fly to the former czarist capital Wednesday, will remain in Moscow to continue talks with party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before flying to London and Paris.

**A U.S. EMBASSY** spokesman said only that the Leningrad trip "is off" and that President Richard Nixon's national security adviser will continue discussions here until his departure Thursday morning for London.

After his talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain, Kissinger will move on to Paris for consultations with President Georges Pompidou.

No reason for the change in plans was disclosed. The announcement came amid growing speculation that Kissinger would meet Friday with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief adviser to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

With a tight news blackout on the Kissinger mission in Moscow, it was not immediately known whether the cancellation of his Leningrad visit resulted from last-minute obstacles, a breakthrough or just a change of humor.

**SOVIET AND U.S.** officials have refused comment on any stage of the Kremlin discussions, which included the Vietnam war, nuclear arms limits and trade.

U.S. sources in Moscow reported Kissinger had a working lunch Tuesday with Gromyko. He was to meet Brezhnev, they added, as he did last April during a five-day visit to prepare for Nixon's May summit meeting.

It was apparent Kissinger already has conferred with the Soviet party boss during his two days of talks here, but official confirmation was unavailable.

**THE VIETNAM** situation was believed to have been the main topic of discussion between Kissinger and the Russians.

There was speculation in Paris that Kissinger would hold his 17th private meeting there with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's peace delegation adviser.

Tho arrived Monday from Hanoi via Peking and Moscow and declared: "It is time for the American government to make a clear choice between war and peace."

He said he returned to Paris to continue negotiations with the United States.

Sources in Moscow said the White House warned against speculation that Kissinger's talks in London and Paris would center on the European security conference. This left open the possibility that Vietnam was to be a principal subject of discussion.

# Tip aids police in fugitives' capture

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (AP) — Acting on an anonymous tip, Virgin Islands police raided a Frederiksted house Tuesday afternoon and captured three of five fugitives charged with murdering eight persons at the Fountain Valley Golf Course last week. The trio surrendered without a fight.

The arrests were announced in a statement issued at the murder scene by Atty. Gen. Robert Tonkin. The statement was signed by Gov. Melvin Evans and FBI Special Agent Clarke Anderson.

**THE TRIO TAKEN** into custody Tuesday were identified as Ismael Labeet, Warren Ballentine and Raphael Joseph, all of the Virgin Islands.

"Acting on anonymous information . . . a force of Virgin Islands police, marshals and FBI agents were dispatched to a residence in Frederiksted where the men were picked up without a shot being fired," Evans announced.

The arrests pushed to five the number of men being held on first-degree murder warrants in connection with last Wednesday's bloody robbery at the Rockefeller-owned golf club.

Bench warrants for two others — a man identified only as Sanchez and another known only as Pepe or Pablo — have been issued, and searchers continued to scour the rugged terrain surrounding the murder scene.

**THE OTHER** two men already behind bars for the slayings were identified as Meral Smith, and Beaumont Gereau, also of the Virgin Islands. They were picked up last week and officially charged Saturday night.

The announcement that an anonymous tip provided the breakthrough in the Tuesday afternoon arrests indicated a $25,000-plus reward and the distribution of some 25,000 wanted posters paid off.

Since shortly after the massacre and $731 robbery, specially trained federal agents and local authorities had combed a 15-square-mile area surrounding the club in hopes of flushing out the desperadoes believed still hiding there.

**HOWEVER, AS** the search progressed it became apparent the fugitives were either successfully eluding their trackers in the rugged, brush-tangled hills or had abandoned the area and were hiding out in small villages or the island's two big towns of Christiansted and Frederiksted.

On Monday, Evans personally flew from the V.I. capital of Charlotte Amalie on nearby St. Thomas to publicize the distribution of the wanted posters bearing the fugitives' vital statistics. He also stressed the amount of the reward being offered by the government and local hotel owners.

He then asked newsmen to relay to the public the reassurance that all information contributed to investigators via a special telephone number would be held in strictest confidence.

The terse announcement by Tonkin Tuesday afternoon gave no further details on the case's progress.

# MCT invites student participation

K-State students are welcome to participate in the Manhattan Civic Theater, (MCT), either in an acting role or as stage hands.

"Our main aim is to have fun," said Carmaline Spurrier, president of MCT. The civic theater is slanted toward persons who have never acted on stage before, but anyone with experience is welcome also, she added.

**"I THINK** students have a misconception about MCT," Ms. Spurrier said. "They think that because MCT is not part of the University, they can't get involved.

"We want students to get involved with MCT for both our benefits," remarked the theater president.

Many students are already participating and all the directors for this season's plays are K-State faculty or staff, she said.

Although auditions for "Barefoot in the Park", to be presented Oct. 5 through 8, have already been conducted, students can audition for "I Never Sang for My Father" which will be presented Nov. 30 through Dec. 3. Auditions for this play will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Community House, 4th and Humbolt.

"The first night of auditions is coffee night which allows persons to get acquainted over a cup of coffee," Ms. Spurrier said.

**MCT IS A** non-profit organization that relies almost entirely on ticket sales. "Actors, actresses, directors and stagehands are all voluntary personnel who are willing to act for fun and not for money," she said.

Other plays for the MCT season are "The Remarkable Mister Pennypacker," which is about the misadventures of a bigamist with families in two cities, and "Calamity Jane," a musical evolving around Wild West characters.

"The Remarkable Mister Pennypacker" will be presented Feb. 15 through Feb. 18. "Calamity Jane" will be presented April 12 through April 15.

Tickets for the first three plays are $1.50 each, but tickets for the last performance will be $2 each. All plays will be presented in the Community House.

# *Policy now allows students to quiz out of speech class*

A change in policy in K-State's department of speech now allows students to quiz out of the three hour oral communications IA requirement for graduation.

"We believe there are students who already possess sufficient skills in oral communication to justify a waiver of the full course attendance requirement," said Norma Bunton, head of the speech department. "We feel that it is in the best interest of their further education to recognize early their previously acquired skills."

The "quiz outs" begin Saturday and are scheduled through Oct. 21.

In order to quiz out of the speech requirement, a student, after two hours of preparation, must present a unified seven to 10 minute speech he has put together from a packet of unorganized material on a general topic. Two evaluators will determine whether the student receives a passing grade.

**"THE PROBABILITY** of a student just 'lucking out' is very slim," Vernon Barnes, instructor of speech, commented. "It is highly unlikely since we are putting these people into a most difficult speaking situation with a limit in time, a sophisticated topic and the materials in an unorganized package."

Students planning to quiz out were required to enroll in Oral Communications 1A. The first two weeks of the class have featured a concentrated review of the skills required to be successful in a quiz out.

"By and large the quiz outs had nothing to do with enrollment problems," Ms. Bunton said. "We recognize the skills that certain students have when they come here. We don't care where they got them."

# Recreation center offers fall classes

Registration has begun for 1972 fall activities at the Manhattan Recreation Center.

These activities are open to anyone interested. This year's program will offer more variety than has been offered in the past, and the timing on the courses gives students and their spouses a chance to take advantage of the courses suited to their interests.

Frank Annenberg, superintendent of recreation, said there have been many new classes initiated to broaden the program and attract more people. Some of the new courses offered are Creative Wall Hanging, Christmas Crafts and Crocheting. There will be several classes offered in these fields.

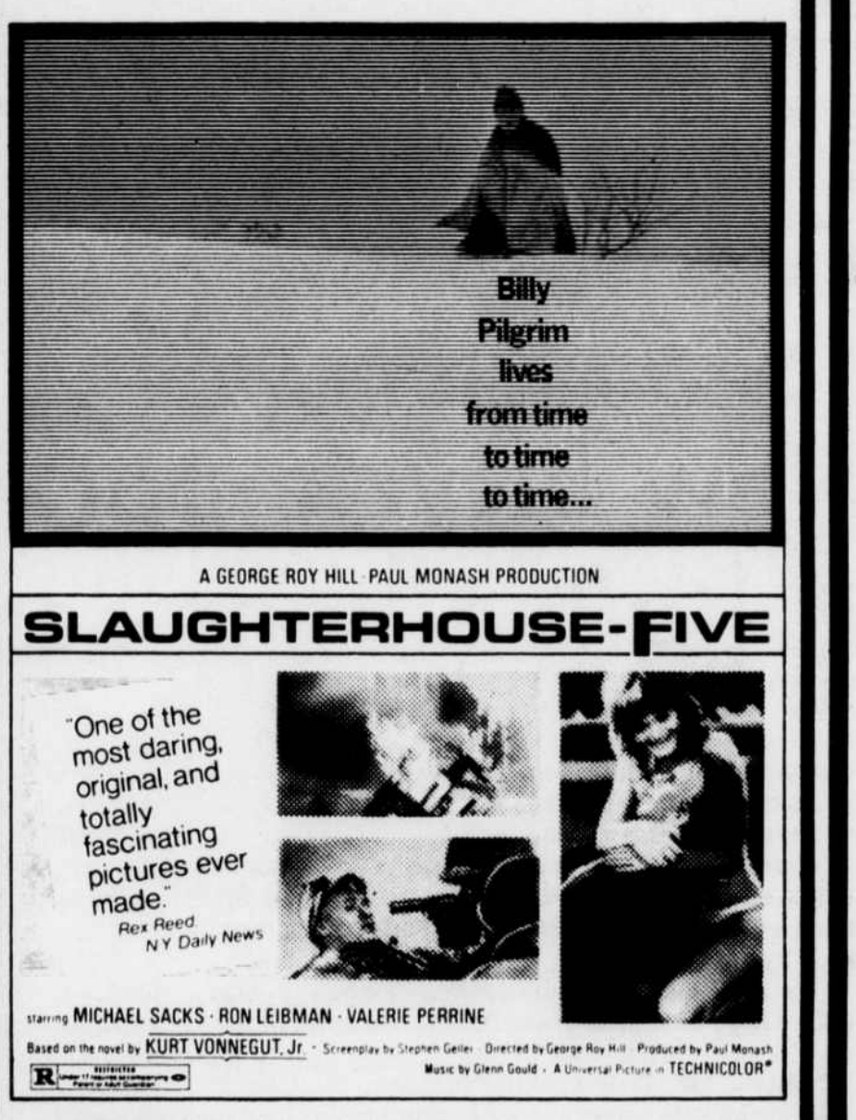
**OTHER COURSES** offered, Annenberg said, are Ladies Volleyball, Men's Pitch, Boys and Girls Tumbling, Trimnastics, Creative Patchwork, Textile Painting, Leathercraft, Macrame, Knitting and Ballroom Dancin.

There are a number of clubs and creative arts classes available during the early mornings and evenings to provide a place for new residents to get acquainted with the community.

Interested persons may sign up at the recreation commission office, 120 N. 4th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.










# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday passed a $33.6-billion measure to share federal revenues with states, cities and counties for the first time on a no-strings basis.

The legislation, one of President Richard Nixon's priority items, was sent to conference with the House which passed a considerably different version June 22.

If the conferees reach agreement promptly, sponsors of the bill said, the first payments to the 39,000 eligible states, cities, counties and townships would go out in October, before the Nov. 7 election.

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force fighter pilots shot down three Soviet-built MIG interceptors north of Hanoi Tuesday, the first time in four months American pilots have scored a triple kill, the U.S. command announced.

The command reported no U.S. losses in the MIG battles. But spokesmen said some American planes were downed over the North while on other missions.

WASHINGTON — Two automobile manufacturers said Tuesday a government delay in acting on their price increase requests on 1973 models is unfair and could undermine confidence in President Richard Nixon's wage-price controls.

Executives of Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. asserted at a Price Commission hearing that they should be allowed to recover the costs of complying with new federal safety and emission-control standards.

TOPEKA — Charles "Chuck" McAtee, Republican nominee for Congress in the 2nd District, was admitted to a Topeka hospital for an emergency appendectomy, an aide said Tuesday.

A spokesman at McAtee's campaign headquarters here said McAtee had been campaigning in Kansas City.

FRASCATI, Italy — Ten West European governments acted on Tuesday to put down polticial terrorism and to step up a European monetary fund. Both actions were steps toward unity of the new Common Market.

The guns and grenades of the Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympic Games brought the issue of terrorism to the fore. Ministers of finance and foreign affairs of the 10 governments decided unanimously to take a joint stand in the United Nations against terrorists, and tighten cooperation among their own security forces.

WASHINGTON — Sen. James Pearson announced Tuesday a grant of $244,756 in federal funds has been made to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for an expanded state-wide program to identify and combat organized crime.

The one-year program will begin Jan. 2, 1973, and is designed to expand KBI activities in pinpointing organized crime operations and persons involved within the state. Pearson called the grant "one of the strongest programs under the Omnibus Crime Control Act, in which congress made a commitment to safe streets and to rid them from crime for all Americans."

# College Republicans plan activities

Campus politicians and Republican neophytes met Tuesday night at this fall's first College Republican meeting.

Election activities and plans for various campaigns and a report of the National Republican Convention dominated the meeting.

"If you want to know what it is like to sit on the floor of a national GOP convention, go to one," said John Lyons, a former K-State College Republican, who attended the 1972 convention as a delegate aid.

Each state was allowed one delegate aid at the convention.

"As a delegate aid, I was given all the rights and privileges of a voting delegate except voting," Lyonds said.

"There was quite a bit of talk of young people acting as puppets at the convention," he added. "That was baloney."

"COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a lot of activity from now until the election," Carol Bell, College Republican chairperson, said.

"We will be having meetings with most of the Republican state candidates including Morris Kay, Chuck McAtee and Dave Owen," she said. "Campaign groups for all Republican candidates will be forming and we hope to get as many people active as possible. We also will be working with the Young Voters group in getting votes for Nixon."

"We have a lot of activities planned. We hope everyone who wants to work for the party will find several activities that will interest him," Ms. Bell said.

"I am urging all young voters wanting to meet the Republican candidates to go to the Riley County ham dinner Sept. 19," she said. "All of the candidates will be there."

The next College Republicans meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Union.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS wishing to apply for the Student Senate vacancy in engineering may pick up applications in the SGA office this week.

**TODAY**

McGOVERN-SHRIVER supporters meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 205 for an organizational meeting.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: New deadline for filing requests for appeals or new funds for final allocations in 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

AVMA student chapter auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room. Any graduate student interested in running for SGA graduate senator should come.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

KSUARH meets at 7 p.m. in Mariatt Hall.

FENCING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

**THURSDAY**

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grain Science Industries 105.

STATEGY GAME CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 401. Organizational meeting for election of officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. in ATO house.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

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# New member appointed to fill commission post

Manhattan City Commission appointed a woman member in a special meeting Tuesday night.

Lois Fink, 2048 Hunting Ave., was approved in a unanimous vote to fill the unexpired term of Keith Bell, instructor of construction science. Bell resigned Aug. 29 to accept a teaching position at another university. Ms. Fink, a member of the zoning board of appeals, was chosen from a list of eight candidates.

CANDIDATES FOR the position from the University were: Henry Beck, professor of Geology, Nancy Twiss, advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center for Student Development.

Ms. Fink was sworn in and took part in the vote on the prohibition of truck traffic on Dickens Avenue between Seth Childs Road and the west edge of the University. The ordinance would clear way for paving of Dickens Avenue.

The first reading passed four to one with Commissioner Russell Reitz opposing it.

An Editorial Comment

# Ruling to help education

By NEIL WOERMAN
Political Writer

Court rulings of more significance to equality of education than the historical Brown versus the Topeka Board of Education have been handed down in state courts throughout the nation in recent months.

The latest of these decisions was made by a Kansas City district court judge, who ruled the local property tax is unconstitutional as a basis for school finance.

THE JUDGE declared the use of such a local tax is a violation of the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution by making the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his neighbors.

Donn Everett, local representative to the Kansas House, explained the legislature will have to adopt a new tax proposal in its next session. He predicted a statewide property tax will be levied, subsidized by sales and income taxes to be distributed on an equal basis throughout the state's schools.

Along with providing for an equal opportunity for an education, this plan would equalize the burden of the cost of education and would bring additional revenue into tax-poor districts, where even financing a below average education is too great a burden on the local property owners.

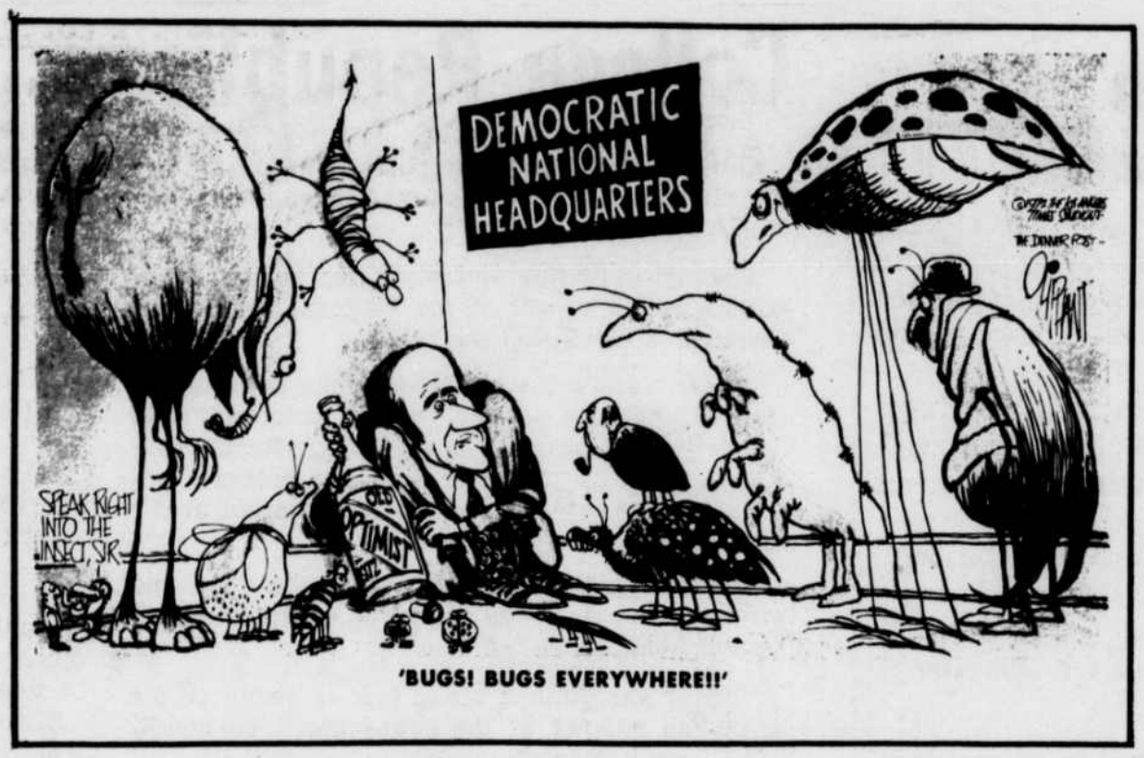
THE INCONSISTENCY of the property tax now used to support education ranges from seven mills in oil-rich areas of southwest Kansas to 130 mills in Bonner Springs. This tax plan put a tremendous burden on property owners in Bonner Springs which now is part of a plan to revamp educational finance.

The primary problem, however, to which the court directed its decision, is in providing an equal opportunity for education. While solving this problem the court may also have eliminated one of the most inflaming issues this year.

BY EQUALIZING the monetary base of schools throughout the state — and by the number of states declaring the local property tax unconstitutional the trend will probably be nationwide — the question of school busing may be solved.

If all schools in a state are financed equally theoretically there will be no poor schools from which students must be bussed to provide them with an equal educational opportunity.

Of course equality still may not be a reality because of poor or prejudicial administration of the school systems, but for the first time the potential for truly equal opportunity in education is possible.



'BUGS! BUGS EVERYWHERE!!'

*dave mudrick*

# McGovern resembles lead in 'The Candidate'

K-State movie fans probably remember "The Candidate," a popular film that featured photogenic Robert Redford as a nominee of "the people." The liberal office-seeker began his campaign long on idealism and short on support.

But a strong desire for victory led Redford to soften his "radical" stance and turn to the middle to capture labor and party regulars. The script involved a steady breakdown of purity, as Redford surrendered his political virginity.

THE CANDIDATE of real life is "prairie populist" George McGovern, a man whose once-refreshing candor and sincerity has been tainted by a national campaign. Consider recent events in the South Dakotan's election bid.

The treatment of former vice presidential nominee Tom Eagleton was appalling, though not an exception. After Eagleton disclosed he had been hospitalized three times for depression, McGovern claimed to be "one thousand per cent" behind the senator from Missouri.

But the one thousand per cent quickly shrunk to zero, as McGovern forced Eagleton off the ticket. The Missourian, a man of integrity and courage, insisted his presence would not hurt Democrat fortunes, but he agreed to step down anyway.

WHY DID THE South Dakotan dump Eagleton? McGovern stressed he wanted to avoid making Eagleton a political issue, but new vice presidential hopeful Sargent Shriver stated a different interpretation. He said Eagleton was dumped to "protect the country" from having a candidate with Eagleton's medical history.

If he had firmly backed Eagleton, McGovern could have fought ignorant prejudices some people hold about mental problems. Instead, he chose to reinforce and perpetuate those cruel fears by giving in to them.

Idealism bowed again in the case of McGovern's welfare plan. Earlier in the campaign, he introduced a scheme to award annual payments as high as $1000 to every person in the U.S., regardless of their income level. This grand giveaway was supposed to be financed by higher taxes on the wealthy. But that program now lies in the political graveyard with Eagleton, and McGovern has replaced it with a less extreme proposal.

EVEN VIETNAM was not safe from the new McGovern. "Total pullout" suddenly was re-defined as including a token U.S. force in Thailand, much to the indignation of some McGovern backers.

Similar switches occured in the areas of defense, Middle East policy, abortion and other issues. Obviously, McGovern pre-convention (p.c.) and McGovern post-nomination (p.n.) were clashing.

Besides, a growing credibility canyon continued the tarnishing to a once-clean image. In early August, McGovern denied he had sent aide Pierre Salinger to confer with the North Vietnamese about prisoner release. But hours later, McGovern p.n. changed the story, remembering he had indeed authorized the Salinger venture.

POLLS REFLECT the senator's campaign problems. A recent Gallup survey showed a Nixon lead of 64 to 30 per cent nationwide. In addition, a Gallup poll released Sunday revealed a Nixon edge of 61 to 36 per cent among voters under 30.

Even more ominous to McGovern hopes was a Gallup poll printed in the Aug. 28 Newsweek. According to that tally only eight per cent of those polled said McGovern "thinks things out slowly" and only 13 per cent believed he "puts country's interest ahead of politics." These were responses to questions regarding description of how McGovern would conduct the presidency if he were elected.

Despite his shortcomings, he is a patriotic and concerned public figure. But he's the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time.

Back in the days of McGovern p.c., a righteous poster stated, "We've been misled too often." And that we have.

Congratulations, George. You're a politician now.

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.


**Kansas State Collegian**
Wednesday, September 13, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.


# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**
**Where can you have drugs tested in Manhattan. It is important that I find out about the composition of some stuff. It is also important that I not have to reveal my name.**

**J.C.**

The Drug Resource Center does anonymous and free drug testing. Their address is 615 Fairchild. Look for their table in the Union today.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**
**I would like to continue with karate lessons which I began last year in Kansas City. I have looked around and have not been able to find a karate instructor in Manhattan. Can you help? It has to be karate, not judo. Thanks.**

**J.B.**

Between Snafu, ULN and UFM we couldn't find a karate instructor. University For Man is not having a karate class this semester precisely because they couldn't find someone to teach it. If there is anyone in Snafu's readership who is a qualified karate instructor with a desire to teach, please contact Snafu. Or, if anyone knows of a karate instructor please write — Snafu, UFM, ULN and this reader would all like to know.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**
**Since there is no humane society in Manhattan is there anything that can be done about severe mistreatment of animals? A neighbor has gone through about four dogs in a year and is now starving another one. What should we do? What can we do?**

**R.D.**

If your neighbor is severely mistreating an animal, report it to the city police. Manhattan has city ordinances pertaining to mistreatment animals. These cases are handled by the doctor at the zoo.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**
**Last week you stated that the Dairy Queen is the only place in town to find strawberry ice cream. You also mentioned that they have it only once a week. Baskin-Robbins has hand-packed strawberry ice cream every day all year long. Tell your readers about that.**

**T.C.**

Snafu did not state that the Dairy Queen was the only place in town serving strawberry ice cream. Snafu was asked if the Dairy Queen served strawberry ice cream — the soft serve variety and they do. Don't think that Snafu is putting down Baskin-Robbins, but the reader was interested in what the Dairy Queen served.

*readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Readers:**
**The political science secretary informed Snafu of future LSAT examination dates:**
**Saturday, October 21**
**Saturday, December 16**
**Saturday, February 10**
**Saturday, April 14**
**Saturday, July 28**
**The locations and booklets are supposed to arrive next week. Keep reading, future lawyers!**



# Goter column harsh

Editor:

I refer to Dale Goter's column, Sept. 8, in which he refers to the President of the United States as a fool and implies that all who support the President are likewise fools.

It appears that a large number of us do not have the "wisdom of the almighty" that Mr. Goter seems to possess to make such harsh and unqualified judgments. Most people, no matter how egotistical, usually at least have the grace to allow that there is some room for disagreement with their judgment.

If we were to follow his lead many of us would no doubt conclude that the word "columnist," assuming that is what he calls himself, is an unusual new synonym for fool.

**E.L. Hazlett**
Instructor in economics

## Jesus one choice

# Egoism not asset

Editor:

I read with interest an editorial-type article in the Thursday Collegian concerning a 20-year-old student who claims "she wants to learn as much as she can."

Described as "self-asserting," she paints her own portrait as "honest, self-examining," searching and "more intelligent than most students." She beautifully words her ideas to present herself as — intellectual, modern and on an overall higher level than most, handing out opinions on the "idealistic throngs." And to top off her exposition, she proudly states that her own ego rules her life. "I am first," she asserts, (and not to the surprise of any reader.)

SHE STATES, "People are afraid to face up to things in themselves they don't like." This is true. We all realize this problem. And the girl who wrote emphasized her statement by being just that. When confronted by her egotistical nature, she refused to face it for what it was. Rather, she attempts to turn it into something to be proud of so that she can rationalize her blatent self-centeredness.

She says she "values honesty in other people" and "wants to learn" and "communicate." Then she turns around and says what disgusts her about "people in politics" and "Jesus freaks." A truly opened and enlightened mind, I believe, does NOT label people as "Jesus freaks" or anything else that displays scorn, ignorance and lack of honest respect. She accuses the "people in politics" as being dishonest or hypocritical and then betrays her "desire for understanding" by running down the "happy-housewife" to exalt herself.

"I'm not really sure what I want to be important to me," she says, and the real person starts to come out just a little.

WE'RE ALL SO much the same. We have these beautiful ideals and philosophies which would save the world if only . . . "the rest of the world wouldn't be such morons." And how hypocritical we all are! We talk about love and practice disgust, prejudice and resentment. And THIS MEANS US! Not our parents. But when our life is centered around that good old ego, we have to keep feeding it to keep it alive. And we can't really take time to see those "throngs" become human beings.

I know what's important to me. My heart was changed when I let Jesus be my Lord. I had been just as confused and hypocritical as the rest. My ego was the only crutch I had. I had to take care of myself. But when God filled my heart with love it started overflowing onto others. I found out Jesus is the power of God. He gives us that power to live those ideals. I, for one, hope to use it in truth. And we all have that same choice. I love you, friend.

**Ellen Shanline**
Sophomore in theatre

# 'Bah' to Bike-in protest

Editor:

Re: Diane Barker and her "Bike-in protest"

To this simple-minded plot I say bah!

Why? Can't you forsee the day when with bike racks we are no better off than with the parking situation we have now? Imagine, lurking behind a bush (with your $300 Gitane) waiting to barge your way into the first open slot, or suspiciously following behind some guy as he's walking toward the racks, ready to fight fender to fender or pedal to pedal for that last slot before that class you're already 10 minutes late for.

Protest?! Forget it, sweetheart, I think we better take what we have — freedom to park bikes where we want — and enjoy it while we can. Pedal on!

**John Gottschamer**
Graduate in geography

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank




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# Patrolman renews faith in purpose of policemen

Editor:

Recently I have had an opportunity to criticize the attitude and disposition of law enforcement. However, my faith has been renewed in the humanity of our protectors.

On Tuesday, August 29, at approximately 6:15 p.m., while returning from an emergency leave, my muffler came loose and I was forced to pull over to the shoulder of Interstate 70, only a few miles west of Topeka. While I was attempting to make repairs, a state Highway Patrol car pulled behind my car and the officer asked if I needed assistance. I was not surpirsed that he did this, but I was amazed at the excellent manner and decorum of this officer. His name plate revealed that his name was Myers.

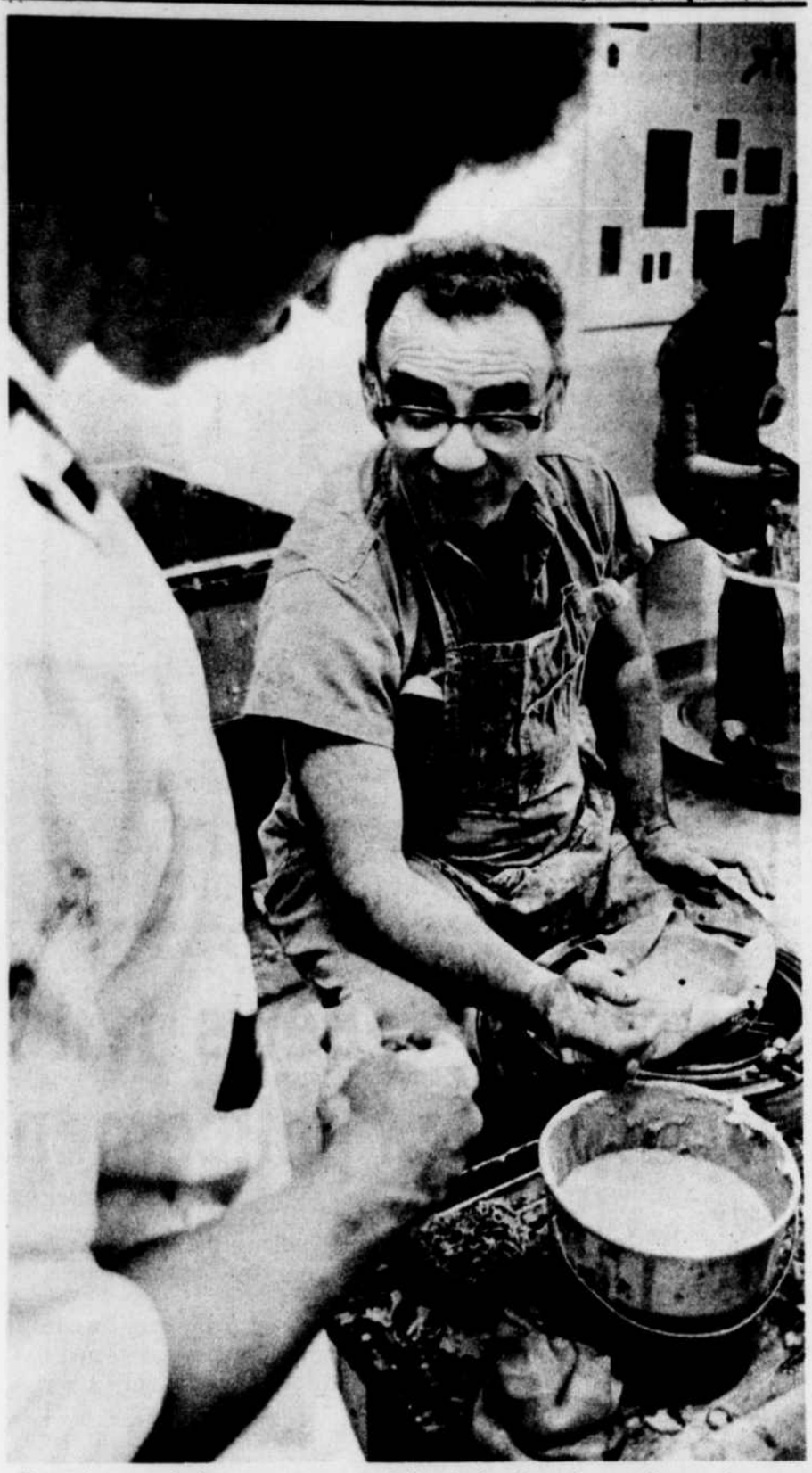
Patrolman Myers was well dressed, neat and his attitude typified to me the idea of a law enforcement officer. This, to me, was the primary function of police "coming to the aid of a distressed individual." So often a police officer believes his only duty is to catch criminals and traffic violators by any means possible. If we have many more patrolmen like Officer Myers, "the bridging of the gap between the citizen and police will be a reality."

**Lawrence L. Nicholson**
Human Relations coordinator

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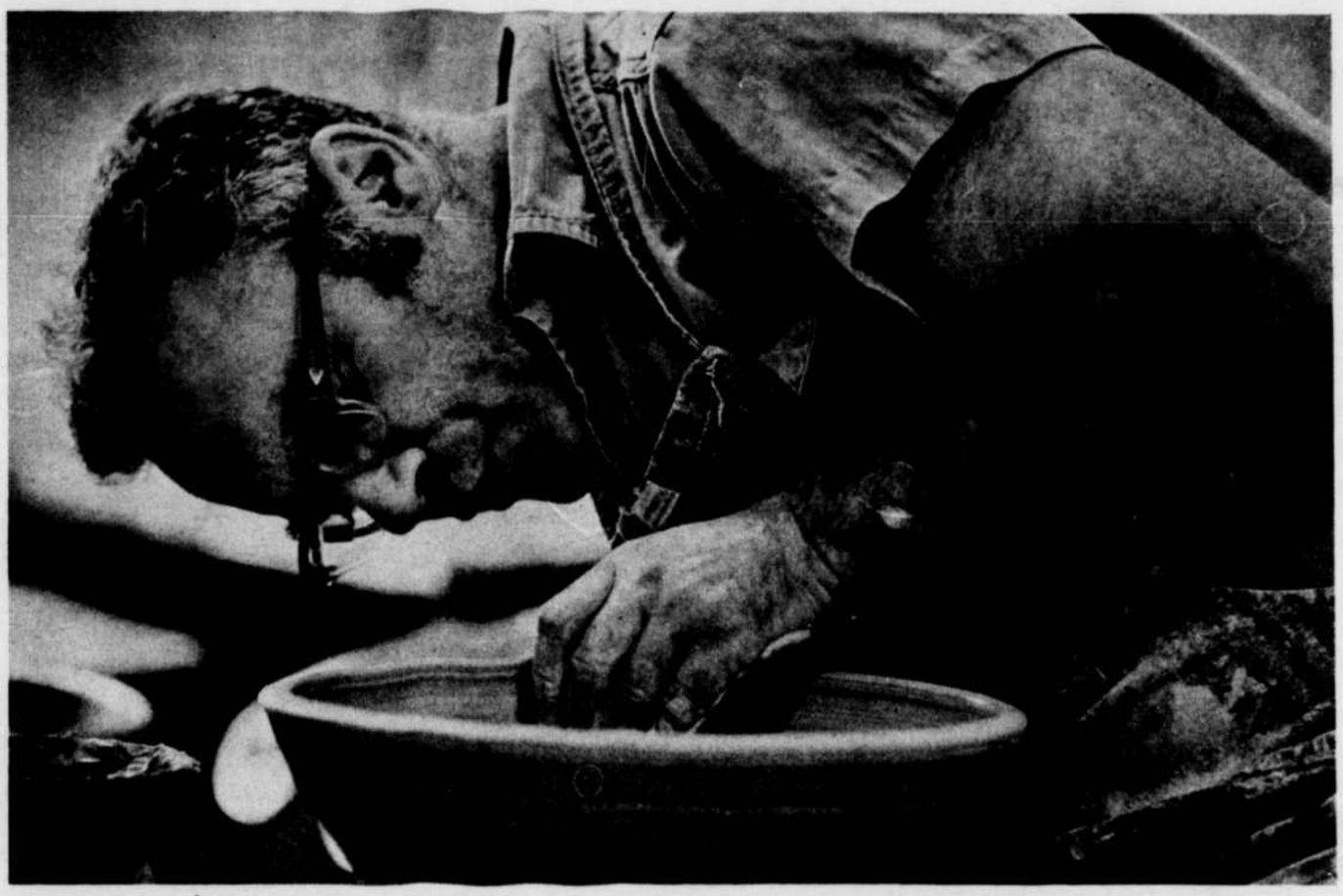
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Garzio explains an asymetrical design in pottery to one of his students during Ceramics class. Students learn from Garzio that clay is a "means of expression."



Garzio arranges some of his pottery in the recently remodeled art gallery in the Union. The gallery officially opened last Monday and Angelo Garzio's exhibit of "functional ceramics" will be on display until Sept. 22.



Garzio works patiently, forming and shaping what will eventually be a clay pot. Although he never touched clay until he was 32, Garzio has worked to the top ranks of the art.

# Potter cherishes tradition

Wads of moist, doughy clay find shape in the hands of the potter. Gently patting and kneading the substance, using his elbow as a tool, the mass changes from a glob to a cup to a bowl.

The potter is Angelo Garzio, professor of art at K-State.

The Italian-born professor takes great pride in calling himself a potter.

"It's a humble term. . .there's a tremendous sense of tradition and longevity connected with it," he said. "I am an end result of generations of potters before me."

**CLAY IS THE** important medium to Garzio because it is his vehicle of expression, his means to an end.

"Clay has a certain attractiveness to it. It's so responsive, so plastic and yielding. It becomes the extension of the person who uses it," he said.

Manipulating clay, Garzio has molded himself into the recipient of numerous awards. Among them was an invitation to exhibit at the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair and at the Second International Ceramic Exhibition in Belgium.

He won, by vote of students, the K-State Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award.

Garzio is pleased to have won, but thinks glory and fame are made of an ephemeral substance.

"A person should be able to build up in himself the confidence and satisfaction from doing the creative thing. . .not from the awards."

**STEMMING FROM AN** agricultural background, Garzio has been very much involved with the soil.

He explained his fascination with the earth. "The soil has a distinct odor and feel. There's nothing sophisticated about it," he said. "It is just plain, down-to-earth mud. How can you help but relate to it?"

**HE RECEIVED HIS** B.S. degree in library science at Syracuse University in 1949.

How did he become interested in pottery and ceramics? While working on his M.A. in art history at Iowa University, he discovered two free elective hours he could take. A friend advised he enroll in an "easy" ceramics and pottery class.

"By the end of the second week, I knew that this was it," he said. Apparently so, for he remained one year and completed his Masters of Fine Arts degree and was offered a teaching position by the university.

"It was one of the most exciting periods in my life when I decided this is what I wanted to do."

That was 1957. Instead of staying in Iowa, he headed for K-State's Art Department.

**LEANING BACK** in his chair, he became pensive for a moment.

"Clay is very much alive to me. You are in direct contact with the medium." A potter uses clay as his source. He doesn't need brushes or paints to express his attitudes and inner feelings, he said.

"There is such a sense of accomplishment in fashioning something totally yourself, no matter how good it is."

Clay does indeed come alive for Garzio. For him a complete birth-life-death cycle can be found in a single lump of yielding clay.

He compared the kneading and preparing of clay to the conception and birth of a child. "In kneading the clay, you're preparing it for the growth and shape it will assume."

Clay is much like an infant. "It is a crude substance with lots of potential. It needs to be made into something useful."

**THERE ARE MANY** ways clay can be formed, just as there are many ways a child may be reared. "The clay can be rolled or molded and still be transformed into the same object," he said.

After molding, a pot is fired to make it permanent enough to withstand outside pressures. If a pot is fired or tempered without adequate preparation, it will break in the process.

A person is prepared for life through education and influenced by other people who help to mold him. He, too, might break under pressure without the right preparation, he said.

"A good pot, like a human being, ought to have a sense of rightness, serving its role well and giving certain pleasure."

Garzio feels a strong sense of responsibility to his fellow man. "There is an urgency for us to make a contribution, small as it maight be, to our society," he said.

Garzio has found his contribution, his mode of expression. . .all in a slingle lump of clay.

Photos by

Jeff Funk

Text by

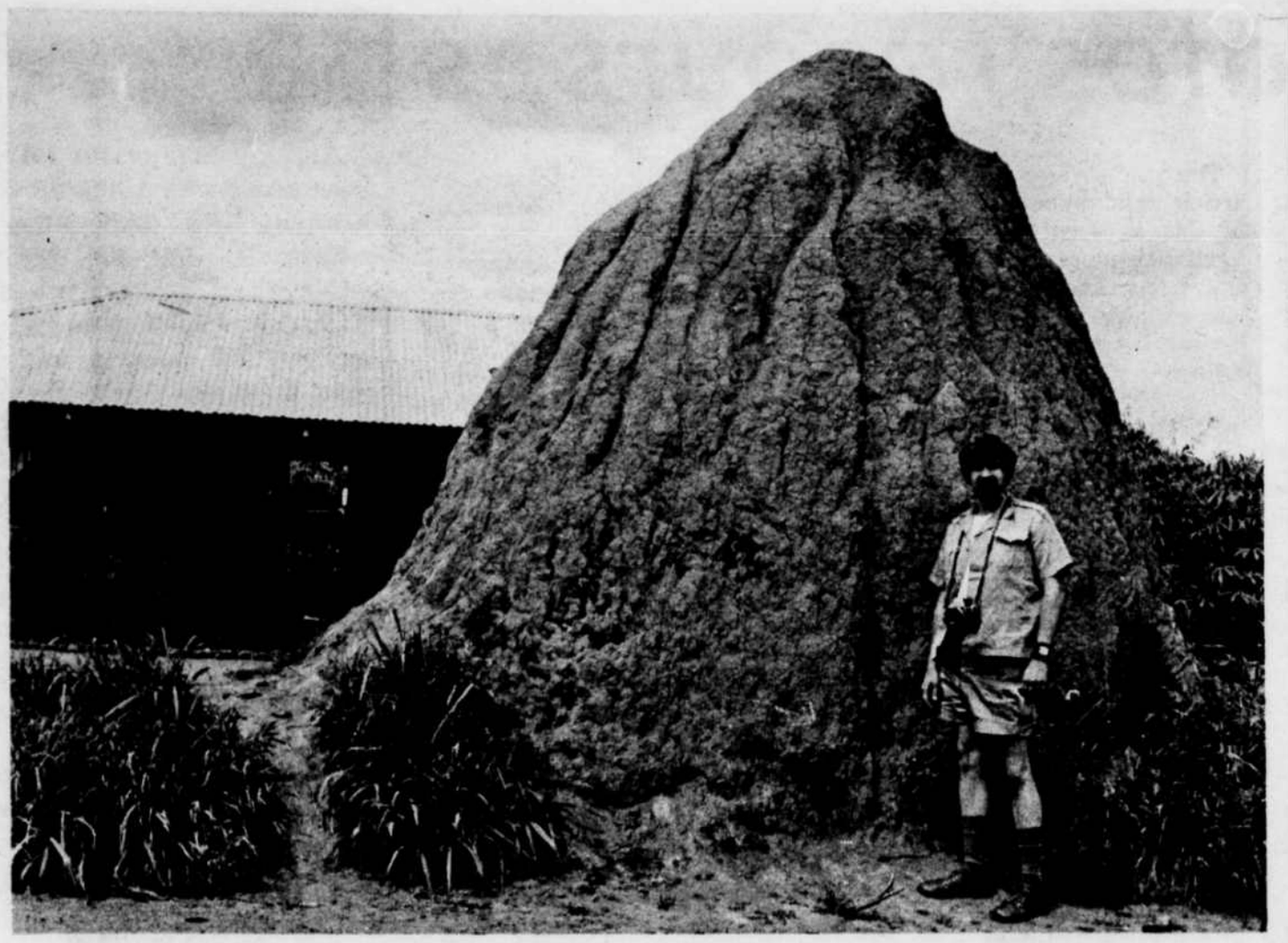
Ben Wheatley




This set of pots for spices is only one of the exhibits in the Union Art Gallery. The gallery itself is pleasant and the ceramics on display are beautiful.

Collegian

*Feature Page*



EXTRAORDINARY — K-State graduate student Keith Blecha stands in front of a gigantic ant hill in Africa during his tour to several countries there last summer.

# Africa tour provides material for lectures

By LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

Africa . . . is it really a deep, dark continent?

There are many wrong preconceived notions about Africa, probably more than any other continent in the world, according to Keith Blecha, K-State graduate student.

Blecha went to the East African countries of Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya for 30 days last summer. He was accompanied by V.I. Morey, Tonganoxie, retired biology instructor and K-State graduate, and Morey's son Jim of Kansas City, a former medical photographer.

**THE THREE MEN** will use pictures and information compiled on the journey to give lectures during the coming year to various organizations and schools throughout Kansas and western Missouri.

"We took nearly 5,000 pictures of birds, animals, people and landscape," Blecha said.

The lectures are to clear up misconceptions that Americans might have about African animals.

"For example, the lion is thought to be the king of beasts, but he actually is one of the laziest animals in Africa. The male lion sleeps up to 18 hours a day and kills only a small amount of his own food," Blecha said.

The temperature and climate of East Africa was one thing that amazed Blecha. Rather than being hot and humid like he imagined, it was much like Colorado weather. In fact, they saw snow.

**LIKE ANY** place, the East African cities are having problems with over-population. The government has set aside land for national parks. With the over-population, land is being taken for agricultural use from national parks. As a result of overcrowding, the animals have to be "cropped," or their numbers will have to be controlled.

For example, in one national park, since elephants have no natural enemies, the old and the sick are shot. This upsets the rest of the "family" of elephants — therefore the whole family has to be shot.

The meat is then sold to the people.

The lectures will be given separately by each of the men. It's a "learning-by-doing" thing and Blecha believes the lectures will be both entertaining and educational.

Blecha will be lecturing in elementary schools, Manhattan High School, Audubon Society and possibly anthropology and biology classes at K-State.

**OTHER PLACES** in the state Blecha will be lecturing include Wichita, Salina and western Kansas.

Blecha intends to continue to travel and lecture as a career. He has taken pictures and traveled in the U.S. and South America.


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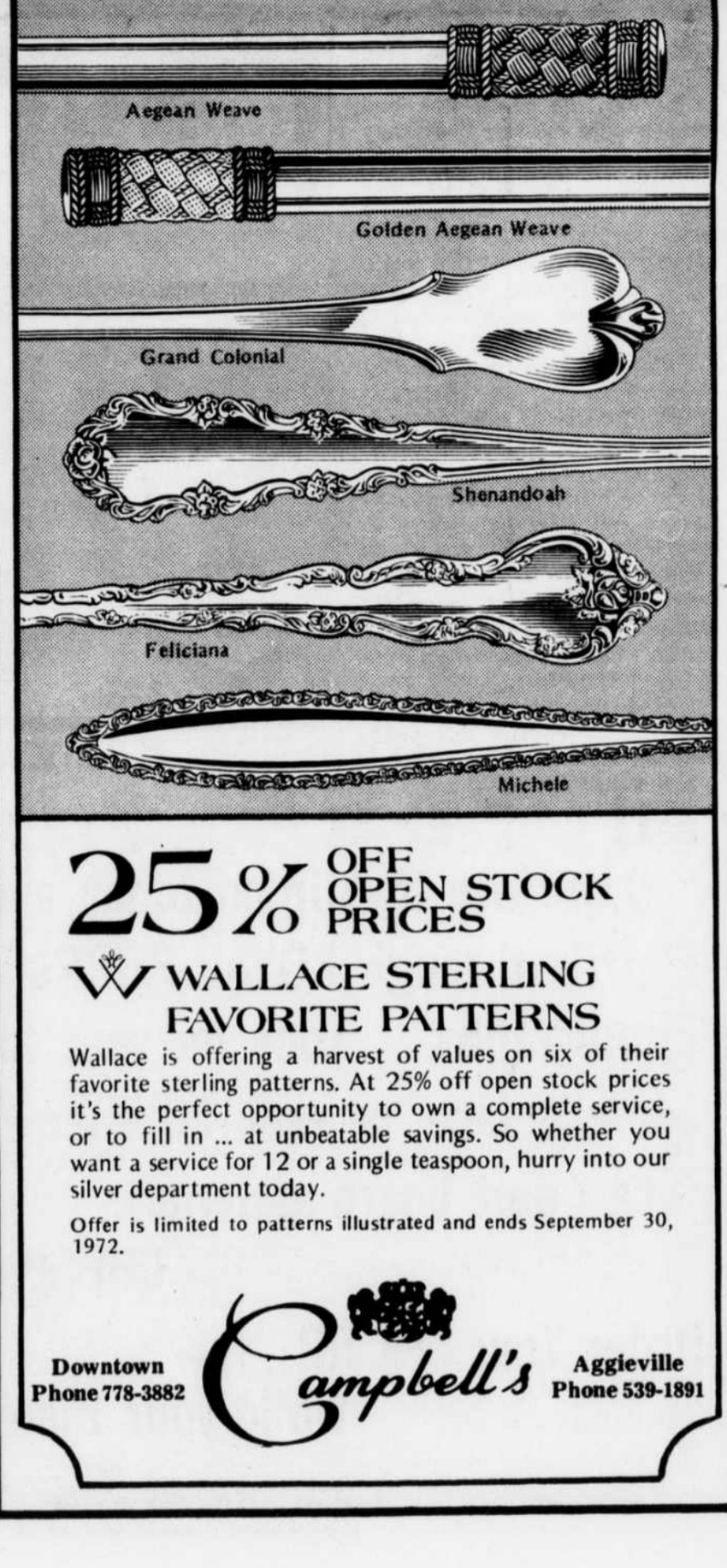
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# College evaluates resourses

By BUNNY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

By spring semester, the College of Home Economics may have a whole new face after nearly one year of internal evaluation and reassessment.

A self-study committee was formed last spring with five objectives in mind.

The first objective was to evaluate current courses for the best possible use of resources available for teaching, taking into consideration minimum and maximum enrollment for different courses and the use of "problems" and seminars.

CONSIDERATION OF HOW changes in course offerings would improve use of resources was the second objective. Possible changes would include combining existing courses into fewer offerings, more flexible credit hours and altering required hours in laboratory and lecture-laboratory ratio.

A third objective was to add new courses after careful consideration of use of present resources.

A fourth objective was dropping courses listed in the catalogue but not always offered and ropping those courses with insufficient enrollment.

The last objective was to reassess requirements in curriulums.

THE COMMITTEE IS composed of 16 faculty representatives from each department or area, 7 heads of departments and areas, 8 students, the dean, assistant dean and assoicate dean of the college.

The students on the committee are voting members.

During these meetings all members were given packets containing data sheets showing trends in enrollment, degrees conferred, enrollment in all classes through the past three years and the trend in transfer students to K-State.

The packet also contained an article on a self-study committee of this kind at the college of agriculture at South Dakota University and a copy of the Kansas Legislature's request for a list of dropped courses in all colleges.

DORETTA HOFFMAN, dean, said during these meetings the committee members learned some things about the college they ordinarily would not know. She said many questions were raised and it was agreed to keep maximum flexibility for students.

Ms. Hoffman said she became concerned last spring with the tendency of most colleges to add courses with little thought of how they would be paid for. She then asked that no new courses be added until after a committee had been formed to study this problem.

Another concern of the administration was that they felt faculty and students did not always realize administrative problems in finding necessary resources.

Resources are not increasing with enrollment and demand, Ms. Hoffman said.

Ruth Hoeflin, assoicate dean, said, "It's going to take hard work from the students and faculty in each area."

The committee will continue to work throughout the fall semester. Ms. Hoffman said she would like to see the changes made in time for the spring course catalogue.

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# Department first to develop horticultural therapy major

K-State is the first school in the country to offer a curriculum in horticultural therapy.

The program involves the cooperative efforts of K-State and The Menninger Foundation in Topeka. It combines three and one-half years of university instruction with six months of supervised clinical study and experience in the Activities Therapy Program of The Menninger Hospital.

"I'M REALLY enthusiastic about it," said R.W. Campbell, head of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry. "It's important because it's to help people."

"Through the years I've had many people tell me that they relieve their tensions through gardening." The program was devised under Campbell's leadership.

Campbell said about five or six years ago Deanne Page, personnel director at Menningers, asked him about getting a student to take care of the gardening at the hospital.

"We just started talking about the therapeutic value of horticulture and pretty soon got on to the possibility of forming a curriculum," Campbell said.

AFTER THREE years of deciding what the curriculum should be, waiting for University approval and finalizing other details, the program got underway last year.

About 30 students are enrolled in horticultural therapy this year. Three students who were working on the program before it was approved now are doing their clinical study at Menningers.

Campbell said that job opportunitites for graduates in horticultural therapy should be practically unlimited.

He said it also was planned for horticultural therapists to be employed in correctional institutions, veteran's hospitals, geriatric homes and retirement communities.

MENNINGER'S SENT out questionnaires to a number of institutions asking their reaction to horticultural therapy and whether they would like to start similar programs if a horticultural therapist was available, Campbell said.

About 50 per cent of the institutions said they were definitely interested, he said.

The main weakness in the present curriculum is probably the lack of courses here at the University involving students in therapeutic practices, he added.

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BOAT WEDDING — Paddlewheel spray instead of traditional rice showered bride and groom Pat and Don Chilson following their wedding aboard the Delta Queen riverboat.

# Riverboat wedding staged

by PHYLLIS GIBBS
Collegian Reporter

When Pat Malone, a civil service worker of Ft. Riley, and Don Chilson, junior in building construction, became engaged last April, neither of them wanted a large church wedding.

Remembering a newspaper clipping she had saved two years earlier, Ms. Malone decided to have her wedding performed aboard the steamboat Delta Queen.

The story told of the plight of the Delta Queen during her 1969-1970 struggle in Congress to win a reprieve from laws that would force her out of service as the nation's last overnight passenger steamboat.

SO AT 3 P.M. Aug. 7, wedding vows were exchanged between the couple on the Delta Queen's Texas Deck as the steamboat headed up the Ohio River on a five-day cruise to Pittsburg.

As they boarded the steamboat before leaving on the cruise, the Delta Queen's 170 passengers were given invitations to the wedding ceremony and the riverboat-style reception and luncheon which followed.

"The passengers were flabbergasted. The crew just couldn't believe it," Mrs. Chilson said.

"All we did was pay the passage for a four-day trip," her husband added, "and Greene Line Steamers, which owns the Delta Queen, did all the arranging after that."

THAT ARRANGING included everything from locating both a minister and photographer and notifying the press to setting up the ceremony and luncheon and making the wedding cake.

"I don't think any bride could have had a better wedding and enjoyed it more," Mrs. Chilson said. "I got to avoid the traditional worries a bride has. That's something I think every couple should be able to do and so many don't."

On their honeymoon excursion up the river, the Chilsons found out what an attraction the Delta Queen is along the river front. Private craft would escort the steamboat while mayors, bands, and local people crowded the locks and landings as it went by.

"WE HAD NO idea what the boat meant to them," Mrs. Chilson said. "Hundreds of people would stream out to see it and then stand for hours to watch to boat go by."

Yet, because the Delta Queen has a wooden understructure rather than one of steel as federal laws require, she will be dry-docked in 1973 unless another reprieve is granted.

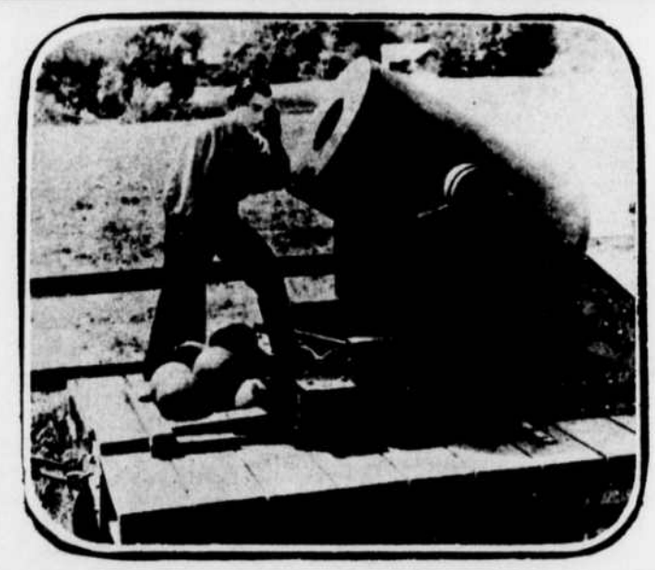
"I guess I believe in the Delta Queen," Mrs. Chilson said. "I just can't see them dry-docking the last overnight steamboat."

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Collegian staff photo

**FUN WITH PHYSICS** — Dean Zollman, asst. professor of physics, demonstrates the air table in the Physics Activities Center to Marion Barstow, junior in home economics and Susan Weitsch, sophomore in business.

# Physics center offers variety of experiments

Physics Activities Center is where students can "do their own thing" related to physics, says Dean Zollman, assistant professor in physics.

The center is designed to give students an opportunity to look at things they find interesting and can relate to a course, Zollman said.

Someone, usually a graduate student or faculty member, is at the center to help students with homework and lab assignments. Also there is equipment to check out such as spectroscopes, telesocopes, oscillators, sound level meter and water pollution measuring kit.

**STUDENTS CAN VIEW** 125 different four-minute films on physics concepts. They can use the equipment available to perform experiments with an air table, stereo speaker, laser or water pollution kit. A calculator is available to work problems.

Zollman said the center will give students experience instead of watching an instructor perform the experiment. They can choose what they want to do and aren't required to do assignments.

The center is open to anyone who is interested from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; and 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

Experiments available for students changed every couple weeks for variety and relation to physics courses.

# *Shooting interests coeds*

By MARK GEFFERT
Collegian Reporter

"Calamity Janes" they aren't, but K-State coeds seem eager to sharpen their shooting skills. Twenty-nine coeds are enrolled in the three rifle instruction classes this semester.

Last spring the women outnumbered the men — 60 to 50 — in the course, but the men have the edge this semester — 41 to 29.

**"THE COEDS** get involved for many reasons," said Sgt. John Nesler, coach of the K-State rifle team and instructor of the classes. "Some are curious about the safe handling of guns, and others want to hunt with their fathers."

The course is a basic riflery instruction course offered for one hour of credit or for physical education credit. Upon completion of the course, the students receive the basic rifle instruction certificate of the National Rifle Association.

Julie Biswell, freshman in general, said the course sounded interesting for her physical education credit. She said the course offers a challenge and she wanted to see if she could do it.

**"IT'S SOMETHING** you don't expect a girl to take," said Janet DeMoss, also a freshman in general. She said her father and boyfriend suggested that she learn to shoot.

Nesler said the women were easier to teach than men. "Few of the coeds have had experience with any type of shooting before. Therefore, they have no bad habits to break and most of them learn faster than men."

Students showing exceptional skills are invited to become members of the K-State rifle team. Last spring there were five women on the team. There is intercollegiate competition for both men and women.

# Weight program helps students with nutrition

Student Health Services will again be sponsoring a weight reduction program.

The program, initiated last February, is designed to help students with weight problems, give instructions on nutrition and provide tips and information on dieting.

Barbara Schliebe, director of the program, said that many students don't know as much as they should about eating and nutrition.

**"WHAT WE** try to do is customize a diet plan for the individual who lives on or off campus because we realize these students are adjusting to different life styles," Ms. Schlibe said.

Students participating in the program are asked to come in once a week, either 1:30 p.m. Mondays or 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. All that is required is the weekly session and a report of daily food intake. Individual appointments are set up for students with schedule conflicts.

According to Mike Bradshaw, campus health educator, statistics reveal 22 per cent of all college freshmen males and 36 per cent of all college freshmen females are overweight.

**"WE TRY TO** discourage fad diets and to have students lose excess weight at a slow but constant rate," Ms. Schliebe said.

Students are given a maintenance diet even after they reach their desired weight.

Ms. Schliebe said that past participants who stuck with the program, averaged a weekly weight loss of two to three pounds. Weight problems for the participants ranged from five to 100 pounds overweight.

"Just looking around campus I see a lot of students who would probably benefit from our program," Schliebe said. "I'd like to encourage them to come over to the health center and try it."

# K-State Today

## *Physiology speaker*

Peter Scheid, research associate professor of physiology at the Max Planck Institute, will address a physiological sciences seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure Hall 13. A coffee at 4 p.m. will precede the seminar.

Schied also will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Burt Hall 109 on gas exchange in the lungs of birds.

## Career planning

Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct two orientation meetings today for upcoming graduates.

Students in the College of Business Administration will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Students of non-teaching majors in agriculture will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 231.


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# Editor ends work in India

By PHYLLIS GIBBS
Collegian Reporter

After being a participant in a foreign aid program to India which is being discontinued after 16 years, Roger Medlin, assistant editor in the Division of Cooperative Extension, returned to the United States last week.

The U.S. is no longer providing funds to seven land-grant universities which have been supplying technical help in the area of agriculture to India.

Vernon Larson, K-State professor of dairy and poultry science, will also return home this week. Medlin will resume work at the University sometime this fall.

ALL REPRESENTATIVES from the six other American universities involved in the program will leave India by the end of September.

The 18 Indian students at K-State studying agriculture, home economics and veterinary medicine as part of the program will remain here until they complete their schooling. No new students will be added to the program.

Medlin, as a specialist in agricultural communications, worked with the extension division of the Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in establishing better communications with area farmers.

"The university was interested in increasing its ability to communicate primarily at the level of the guy behind the bullocks pulling the plow. Our recordings and publications were aimed at a man near illiteracy."



Roger Medlin

MEDLIN ASSISTED in building and running a communications center, printing plant and sound recording studios where five-minute radio tapes were made each day. Because radio stations are controlled by the Indian government, the tapes had to be approved by All India Radio before they were broadcast.

Although the language of the university community is English, all publications and recordings were in Telegu, the major language of that region.

"I'm quite satisfied with the results of this thing. The two years I spent in India were pleasant ones for me."

Medlin is convinced that the project which he implemented is sufficiently stable to continue without him.

"THE GREEN Revolution, which refers to the agricultural revolution in India within the last 10 years, has been primarily due to the assistance of the United States and the land-grant universities working there," he said.

Although Medlin was confident about the cancellation, he thought the program could easily be resumed at some time in the future.

Medlin and his wife lived in Hyderabad, India's fifth largest city, during their two-year stay. Their daughter, Debbie, a sophomore in interior architectural design, completed her senior year in high school in India before returning to the states to attend K-State.

# Supreme Court refuses block of busing order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today refused to block a school busing desegregation plan for Las Vegas, Nev.

Douglas ruled the so-called Broomfield Admendment does not apply to the desegregation ordered by a federal judge for some 30,000 elementary pupils in 52 of the city's schools.

The decision blunts Congress' attempt to halt court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases. Earlier this month Justice Lewis Powell Jr. also held that the amendment, enacted last June, did not apply in an Augusta, Ga., case.

WHETHER DOUGLAS' ruling will send the children to their classrooms or not was not clear immediately. Although other public schools opened on schedule in Las Vegas Sept. 6, the children affected by the desegregation orders of U.S. Judge Bruce R. Thompson have remained at home while the school board fought in courts to overrule him.

In their brief to Douglas for a stay the board officials had the support of the Justice Department, which suggested Powell had erred in refusing a similar request from Augusta officials.

The Broomfield Amendment states that desegragation orders for the purpose of achieving a racial balance among students shall not take effect while any appeal is pending.

Douglas said he had denied the motion for a stay, "it's not being shown that the conditions of the Broomfield Amendment of the Education Act have been met."


ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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Wednesday, Sept. 13
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# KSU Stadium preparation can be week long process

By PAUL KINCAID

Work on the artificial turf and cleaning the bleachers at KSU Stadium tends to be a week-long effort, culmanating in the 1:30 kickoff Saturdays. It's no accident that the field and stadium look clean.

Athletic groundsman George DeWyke paused in his final field preparations to fill me in on some of the details of the operation. He is one of 12 men that oversees the cleaning of the playing surface.

Artificial turf resembles the fake-grass welcome mat some use in front of their home. It is made of synthetic material about an inch long with a pad underneath it. The turf does give the impression of walking on a carpet. The KSU Stadium surface still lacks many noticeable worn spots after three years' use.

**THIS FACT** alone is of some significance since the team practices almost everyday on the turf plus having home games on weekends. That's a lot of traffic for a carpet!

Work on the field before the first game took more time than normal because of painting the white markings on the turf.

"They use a special machine to paint the lines," DeWyke said. "The paint they use looks like a latex of some kind."

DeWyke said he thought the job could have been done in a day, but the rain and bad weather made painting difficult. The purple, red and other colors still to be painted will be done before the next home game.

**RAIN IS THE** one weather condition that requires more attention. A physical structure of the field assists in cleaning the turf of excess water. A crown down the center of the field makes the two ends and the middle differ almost three feet in height.

This crown, which I had not noticed from the higher stands, makes one wonder why "end sweeps" are not renamed "steeple chase right" and steeple chase left."

"A lot of water runs off the crown," DeWyke said, "and then they use the roller part of the big mowers and start in the middle of the field and roll the water off. It gets most of it off, but it (the turf) still holds the water like a carpet."

**WHEN THE** heat sets in, however, additional water goes on. If the temperature is over 100 degrees, water is put on the field and sideline so the players can stand the heat. There may not be many 100 degree days, but one has to remember that the temperature on the field is at least 20 degrees hotter than in the stands or out of the stadium.

After the game, the maintenance crews begin cleaning up the students' mess. The work is started Sunday by students and finished the first three days of the following week by the grounds crews.

To get the paper out of the stands, the men use blowers equpped with a backpack affair that resembles a flame-throwing devise. The debris is blown from the top rows to the bottom and then swept up.

By Wednesday evening the field is clean and ready for another Saturday, another game, another cleaning project.

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# Four Big 8 teams look to next games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eddie Crowder, coach of the No. 2-ranked Colorado football team, said Monday the Buffaloes played only "a limited game" in last Saturday's 20-10 victory over California.

Crowder, noting that Colorado passed only seven times, said quarterback Ken Johnson had to have medication injected into the wrist he injured a year ago.

Other coaches contacted were Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma, Vince Gibson of K-State and Johnny Majors of Iowa State.

Fairbanks, preparing for his team's opener Saturday with Utah State, said he didn't think the Sooners would be looking beyond the game with the Aggies.

The Sooner coach said he didn't know how much freshman quarterback Terry Jackson might play against Utah State. Jackson is currently backup to Dave Robertson.

K-State Coach Vince Gibson said the Wildcats would have to "correct our mistakes and play better" after their scare by Tulsa. After trailing 13-0 at the half, K-State beat the Hurricane 21-13.

"We had too many clipping and blocking penalties," Gibson said. "You can't be first and 25 all the time and have any execution."

Majors was concerned over the injury to Matt Blair, the Cyclones' monster man, who has a torn ligament in his knee.

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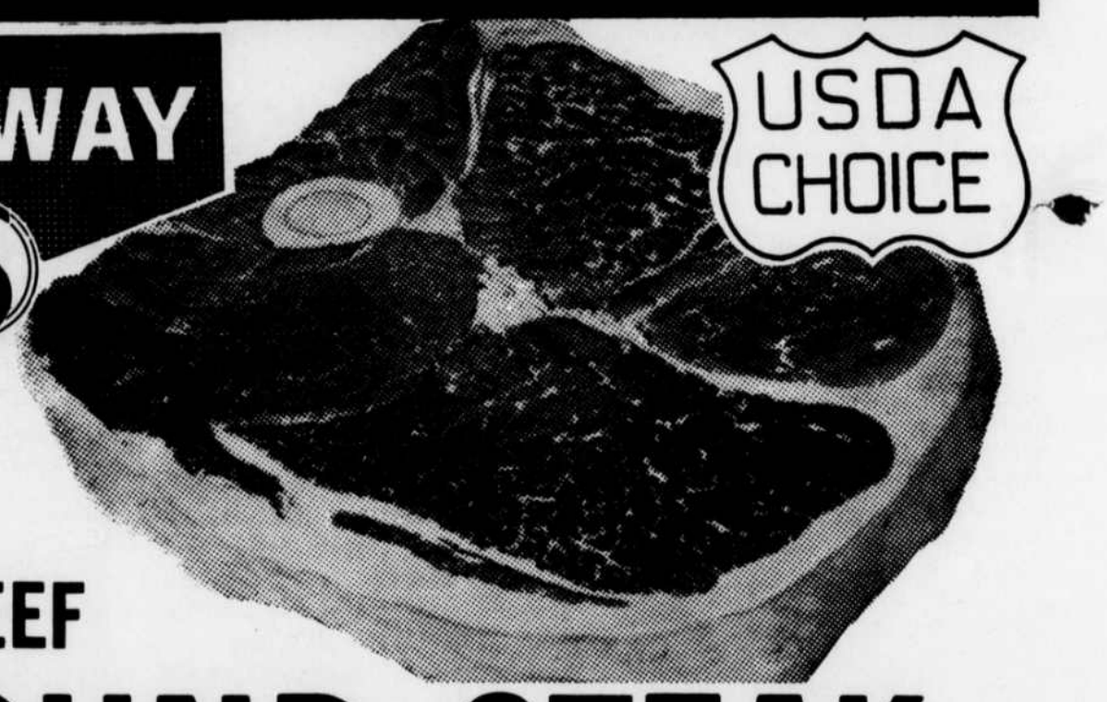
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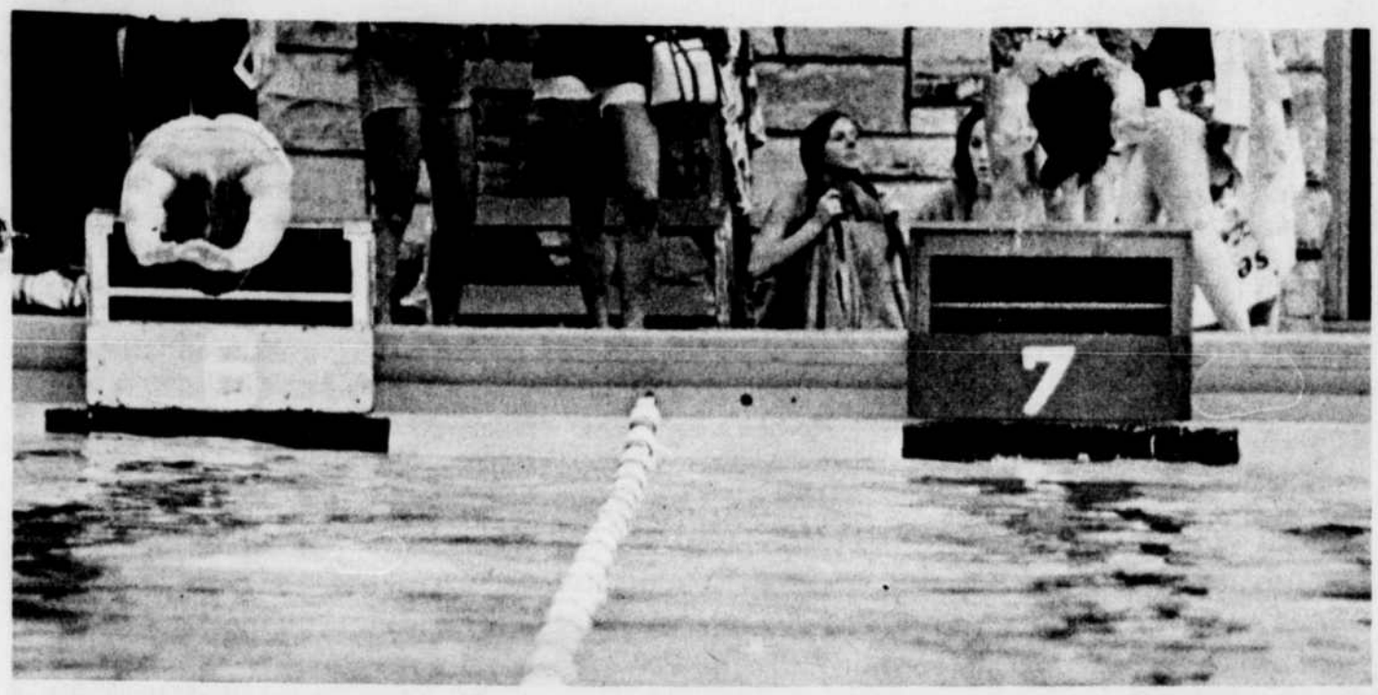
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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**FAST START** — Two participants in last nights Intramural Swim meet strive for points in the 100 meter freestyle.

# CCC, Haymaker 4, Betas winners in IM swim meet

Campus Crusade for Christ, Haymaker 4, and Beta Theta Pi were the winners in the Intramural Swim meet last night. Pi Beta Phi tied with Boyd 1 and 2 for the championship in the women's division.

Runner up in the independent division went to SBG, with the AVMA third. Van Zile finished second with Marlatt 2 third in the residence hall, while Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta finished second and third in the fraternity.

In the 200 yard medley relay Campus Crusade for Christ won the independent division, Haymaker 4 the residence hall, and Delta Tau Delta the fraternity.

In the women's 50 yard freestyle, Susie Norton of Ford 4 took the first place honors. In the men's division, Larry Brown of ONAC won the independent, Dave Ewing the residence, and Greg Bogue the fraternity.

In the women's 50 yard backstroke, it was Susie Moore of Pi Beta Phi winning.

In the men's 100 yard backstroke, Craig Babbs of the CCC won the independent, Phil Harris the residence hall and Rich Janssen of Phi Delta Theta the fraternity.

In the men's 100 yard butterfly Mike Grevino of SBG won the independent, Tim Brandshaw of Marlatt 2 the residence hall, and Beta's Greg Hirleman won the frat division.

Rory Turner won the independent division in the 100 yard freestyle for men. Phil Harris of Van Zile took the residence hall and Greg Bouge won his race for the TKE's.

In the 100 yard individual medley, Ken Mosley of UNATT won the independent division, Lynn Arrington of Haymaker 8 the residence hall, and Doug Orloff of Delta Upsilon the fraternity.

# Iba can't accept Yank loss

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Henry Iba, his final Olympic coaching job ending for the first time in defeat, still found it hard to believe Russia, not his U.S. team, had been awarded a gold medal in basketball.

He already had returned to Oklahoma from Munich, Germany, when a newsman gave him his first word that the appeals jury of the International Amateur Basketball Federation had ruled that Russia had won Saturday's final game, 51-49.

"I don't know enough about the committee," Iba said, "but I'm gonna find out."

The retired Oklahoma State University cage coach said he would try to learn the make-up of the committee, the number of members and the number present when the decision was reached.

He repeated that he does not plan to coach for the Olympics again.

At the time Iba left Europe, the appeals jury still had under consideration the U.S. protest of the outcome of the final Olympic basketball game.

Iba says he feels if there is one person to blame for the mix-up in Munich, he is Dr. R. William Jones, secretary-general of the International Basketball Association.

"We thought we had won it," Iba said, "then this fellow Jones came up holding up three fingers to me. I don't know who this Jones is. He runs the basketball, I guess.

"But I couldn't talk to the scorekeeper, I couldn't talk to the timer, I couldn't talk to the officials," Iba noted. "Russia didn't win it. They took it away from the United States."

Iba also referred to the Russian player who made the final goal which was ruled the winning shot.

"The worst thing about it was that this big Russian flattened both our players, flat as they could hit. I thought they were going to call a foul on him."



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# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOOTBALL**

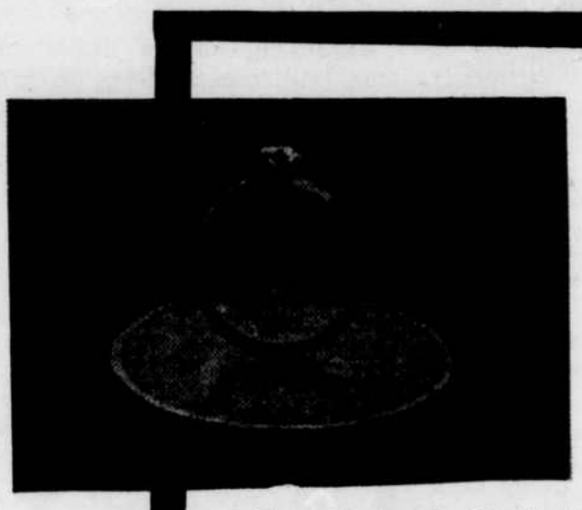
**BALTIMORE** — The Baltimore Colts announced Monday that John Mackey had retired from professional football, but the veteran tight end later denied he was quitting.

**BASEBALL**

**KANSAS CITY** — Richie Scheinblum, the switch-hitting Kansas City Royals outfielder bidding to become this city's first major league batting champion, has been selected as the 1972 winner of the Sports Personality of the Year award. The award, presented annually by the Jewish Community Center Health Club of Kansas City, was announced Monday. Scheinblum will be honored Oct. 5 with a stag banquet at the health club.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**LINCOLN, Neb.** — After the defending national champion Cornhuskers lost to UCLA Saturday, their first defeat in 33 games, Omaha attorney Dennis Thomte filed exclusive trademark papers with the secretary of state's office for four slogans he reportedly plans to use on bumper stickers and other items. The slogans: "Big Red is NOT Dead," "Big Red Will Be Back," "The Huskers Will Be Back," and "Nebraska Will Be Back."

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# Survey shows students pressured

By STEVE KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

Kansas college graduates think they were pressured to get high grades and had little or no voice in setting school policies.

This was the consensus of 673 spring graduates of the six state-supported colleges and universities surveyed by the Kansas Master Planning Commission, headed by Wilbur Billington, Mission.

The commission survey was directed by Kenneth Anderson, retired University of Kansas professor.

"THE SURVEY was taken to find out student's needs. This is another step forward to improve the educational system and to meet the requirements of students," Billington said. The commission is to make recommendations to the Kansas Legislature next month.

Sixty-eight per cent of those responding said students are under pressure to get high grades.

"Kids now days are more interested in learning than making high grades," said Cindy Simmons, a recent K-State graduate. "A real high grade point isn't needed to get into graduate school."

The pass-fail system has relaxed tension for high grades somewhat.

ANDERSON POLLED students concerning teaching and government at their schools. Eighty-four percent said faculty members were "highly competent" and only 23 percent thought "teaching was a low-priority item" for faculty.

Forty-nine percent said students have no important voice in setting policies affecting them, but 51 per cent disagreed.

In the survey, 18 percent rated personal problem counseling as "inferior." Only 14 per cent rated it superior.

"I think the personal problem counseling is very good here at K-State. Students need to let their barriers down and use these services," said Marsha Crawford, a 1972 K-State graduate.

THE QUALITY OF education in their major field was termed superior by 55 percent and 39 percent said they often have a chance to get individual help with a course.

About 89 percent of the seniors believed they had an inspirational teacher who was a recognized expert in a particular field.

A large number rated teaching assistants "inferior" to regular faculty; 15 percent of the seniors did not know if they ever had a student assistant as a teacher.

About 62 percent planned to work in Kansas after graduation and 55 percent anticipated involvement in some form of community service.

SOME 73 PERCENT of the seniors said they will be committed to individual or group efforts to correct social injustices. Approximately 95 per cent expect to continue "active learning on an independent basis.

Financing was "a major concern" or "some concern" to three-fourths of the students. Family aid, and or student employment provided college funds for a third to a half of those replying.

Eighty-two percent of the seniors felt the state should provide funds to reduce student fees for Kansas residents who can demonstrate financial need.

OTHER FACETS OF college life that rated "very good" or "superior" were extracurricular life, intramural opportunities, career and financial aid services, health, food services and housing, in that order.

Seniors tended to describe their campuses most often as "friendly," "conforming" and "practical or realistic." Less frequently found descriptions were "snobbish," "intellectual" and "dedicated."

Of the 1972 seniors, 56 percent came to college directly from high school and 21 percent from a junior college in the state.

From those who attended a Kansas junior college, 46 percent said they had "very good" or "superior" preparation there. Only 19 percent termed their preparation in jucos "very inferior" or "inferior."

# Council votes to approve team funding

Athletic Council has voted to recommend a $6,500 allocation to K-State's rowing, soccer and women's intercollegiate athletic teams.

The recommended funding is subject to the provision that Student Governing Association will match the allocation.

The $6,500 figure for both the Athletic Department and SGA was recommended by a special committee set up by President James A. McCain last spring to study financing of the rowing, soccer and women's teams. The committee recommended allocation of $10,000 for the teams this year.


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COME AND LOOK US OVER!

A New Front
Now You Can Find Us Easier

A NEW REAR AND ENTRANCE
Parking Behind Our Store—Use Our New Rear Door!

A New Botique
Shoobiz—for the young at heart

SHOOBIZ
A SHOOZ SHOWPLACE at McCall's Shoes

Register for These Grand Prizes!

1 pr Bostonian
2 pr City Club
1 pr Dexter
2 pr Selby
1 pr Red Cross
1 pr Socialites
1 pr Cobbies
1 pr Tempos
1 pr Fanfares
1 pr Crazy bones
1 pr Clinic
1 pr Trotters



Shopper Bonus . . . Cut Out Now! . . .

Write a Check on Us ____Sept.____1972__

Name_____$1.00

One dollar and .....no-cents

This check good for one dollar discount on any shoe in our store—men's or women's—during our Grand Opening.

McCall's

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

**RIDE ON BICYCLE**
**1110 Moro 539-7911**
**Hours 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Open until 8 p.m. Thurs. Now open 10 a.m. on Sat.**
**Prompt, expert repair and a complete line of parts and accessories.**

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

1968 175 cc BRIDGESTONE, street, 3,800 miles. $250.00. Good condition. Phone 539-4845 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1968 CAMARO convertible. New 396, 4 speed, positrac. Call 539-5728. (10-14)

SIAMESE KITTENS. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1967 FORD, air conditioned, automatic transmission, good, dependable car. Phone 776-7436. (10-14)

1969 COMMODORE 12x56. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air, on lot. Many extras. 62 Emery Lane, after 3:00 p.m. Daves TrailerPark. (8-13)

1970 FORD window van 250-6 engine. Automatic transmission. 60,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone Wamego 456-7781 or 456-9732. (10-12)

1959 CHEVY Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air. $175.00. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends. 776-5233. (9-13)

WE HAVE a 10 year guarantee and heavy, heavy duty vinyl. Come see us before you buy. You'll be glad you did. The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd. Noon to 5:30 p.m. (9-13)

**GOV'T. SURPLUS**
**Combat boots, fatigue shirts, khaki shirts, ponchos, gas mask bags, wool blankets, canteens, mess kits, wool underwear tops, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan.**
**LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES**
**St. Marys, Kansas**

1939 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan. $600.00. Call 1-494-2388, after 6:00 p.m. (3-12)

1966 VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor. Can be seen 8:30-5:30 at The Bug Works, 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd., Monday thru Friday. Ask for Larry, or call 1-494-2388. (3-12)

WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

1964 FRONTIER mobile home, 10x55, 3 bedroom, central air, carpeting, partially furnished, on lot. 776-5679, evenings. (11-15)

1972 MONTE Carlo, 6000 miles, fully equipped. Must sell this week. 539-6154. (11-14)

DUAL 1019 turntable "like new." See at 1131 Kearney. Call 537-7527. (12-13)

THREE VIRGIN Meerschaum pipes. Exquisitely carved, black stem, block. Reasonable. 539-1860 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

8x32 TRAILER, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. North Campus Court. $1,200.00. Call 539-7253 after 5:30 p.m. (11-13)

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Impala SS, 2 door, HT, 327, 4-speed, $575.00. 537-9105, 1446 Laramie, Apt. 3. (11-13)

1963 CHEVROLET Van, beautiful paneling, 8-track stereo, you will like it. Call 539-8406. (11-13)

1968 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 289, 3-speed, new tires, 59,000 miles, $1,000.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1344. (11-13)

ALL GLASS 30-gallon aquarium, welded metal stand, and florescent hood. Only reasonable offers will be considered. Call 539-1678. (11-13)

1972 YAMAHA, 350 street. Good shape. $675.00. Call 537-1636 from 6:00-11:00 p.m. (11-13)

**CASA TLALOC**

**UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL GIFTS & CLOTHING**

**401 Poyntz**

**Hours Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thur. 9:00-9:00**



WATERBEDS—ALL sizes, king thru twin, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (11-15)

1965 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, mags and good wide oval tires. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3737. (10-14)

2 NEW Mickey Thompson L60-15. $70.00 4-6 lug Chevy truck wheels. 10 wide by 15, new, $80.00. 539-2477 after 5:30 p.m. (10-14)

**Open Sundays 11-6**

**FINAL CLEARANCE SIDEWALK SALE**
**50 Percent to 75 Percent off**

**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.**
**West Loop**

**Lucille's**

**9-9 Daily Sunday 11-6**

1971 HONDA CL 450, gold color, just broken in, windshield and helmet. Also, Remington 22 cal. rifle. Call 778-3363. (12-16)

AIR CONDITIONER (Coronado, 1970), 14,000 BTU, $100.00. Rug, 10'x12' (Sears nylon), $50.00. Call 539-9317 after 4:00 p.m. (12-16)

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 273, 4-speed. Call 539-2331, ask for Brian Stoll. (12-16)

NOW AT The Door new items for your decor. Lamp shades, bedspreads, wall hangings, beaded curtains, fishnet, and memorabilia. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-16)

LARGE GROUP of antiques from Europe. Buffet, china closet, pitcher and bowl sets, clocks, coffee grinders, cut and pressed glass. Treasurer Chest, 308 Poyntz. (12-16)

1971 KAWASAKI 500. Must sell soon. $850.00 or best offer. Good condition. 2 helmets included. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440. (12-14)

1971 OPEL GT, low mileage. Call 539-4163 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

PHILCO BLACK and white console or Airline black and white portable. Good condition. Your choice, $50.00. Phone 539-6454 after 6:30 p.m. (12-14)

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Must sell. Zim, 539-9023, leave message. (12-14)

10-SPEED, boy's, yellow. Less than a year old. $60.00. Call Debbie at 537-0527, afternoon and evening. (12-14)

GABRIEL HI-JACKERS air shocks, $45.00. Edelbrock manifold, torker small block Chevy, $77.75. Hurst 4-speed shifter, $66.00. Hedman headers, $69.00. Plus freight. Jim Allen Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd, 778-5500. (12-14)

1966 VW Squareback, white, black interior, good condition, 8 tires. Need to sell fast! Call Bob, 537-2292. (12-14)

STEREO WITH AM-FM stereo radio. Call 537-9392 before 7:00 p.m. (12)

ROLEX OYSTER perpetual Air King watch. Valued at $130.00. Will sell for $69.00. Call 537-0495. (12)

### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

A PLACE for people. Drug Education-Resource Center. Anonymous and free drug analysis available. Table in Union on Wednesday. 615 Fairchild Terrace. 539-6821. (11-13)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (10-12)

GET IN on the second week of The Phamtom Creeps, a Free Films series starring Bela Lugosi. Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (12)

THERE WILL be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in working on the McGovern-Shriver campaign Wednesday, September 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Union, room 205. (12)

### SERVICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

**the Tool Box**
A SELF SERVICE GARAGE

**DO YOUR OWN THING**
**We supply space, jacks, stands, tools (Metric and American), timing lights, dwell-tachs, etc.**

**All for $3.00 per Hour Rental**

**Technical advice and mechanic available at all times.**
**Technical data available for almost all foreign and domestic.**
**2505 STAGG HILL ROAD**
**Manhattan, Kansas 66502**
**Phone 913 539-5373**

WE STRIP off nickel and polish brass and copper pieces. Old nickel plated lamps, tea kettles, coffee pots, ice box hinges, etc., come out brass. We make old blow torches into attractive electric lamps. Large supply lamp parts (shades, chimneys, etc.). Miscellaneous antiques bought and sold. Lakins Antiques, 2040 Ft. Riley Blvd., Hwy. 18, Manhattan. (12-16)

LIGHTNING AUTO PAINTING
Will paint your car for as little as $55.
On the Alley, Next to Skaggs
2nd & Poyntz—Call 776-6050

HANDSOME, LARGE, black and creme German Shepard male for stud service. Very reasonable fees. Call Woodbine, 1-257-3568 in evenings. (11-13)

### ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

**MODERN AND JAZZ DANCING LESSONS**
**EVENING CLASSES**
**Call 539-3691 or Visit**
**1115 Moro for Information**

FREE FILMS brings Bela Lugosi to the Little Theatre today in The Phantom Creeps at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (12)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET FEMALE wanted to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-9179 after 6:00 p.m. (8-12)

NEED ONE or two male roommates for Wildcat Creek Apt. Call 537-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, $50.00 a month, plus half electricity. See at 831 Osage, upstairs apartment, any evening. (10-12)

NEED ONE girl to share apartment with two girls. Call 776-5840 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

TO SHARE apartment. Close to campus, with three people. Call Junction City, 238-3594. (10-14)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4 room apartment close to campus. Very nice. Call 539-7200. (11-15)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer, very nice. Call 776-6604 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom trailer. $50.00 month. Utilities included. Call 776-9163. (12-14)

NEED ONE or two liberal females to share house in country. Pets okay. Phone 537-9323. (12-14)

### HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE NEED for full time Lab Tech I. Knowledge of electrophoresis is desirable. Call 532-6883. (11-13)

POSITION OPEN on Student Tribunal—Student Government's Appeals Court. If interested, contact SGA office, Union, by September 15. (11-13)

WE ARE looking for several business, marketing or economics majors to participate in a new internship program developed by this large 115 year old company. Very good part-time position while in college with career possibilities after graduation. Prefer someone who is in several organizations. Send resume to Internship Program, Box 766, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (11-15)

SAX PLAYER for local dance band. Must be experienced. 537-1928. (10-14)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

THE PHANTOM Creeps await students in the Union today. Appearing 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (12)

### WANTED

MALE FACULTY or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. Still available. Please call again. 539-4017, late. (10-14)

RIDE FROM Ogden to campus. 9:30 a.m. or earlier. Will share gas, etc. Call 539-5433 after 6:00 p.m. No Republicans, please. (12)

### LOST

RED IRISH Setter, male, 20 months, choke chain, flea collar, called Shawn. Reward. Call 778-3019 after 5:00 p.m., or leave message in SGA office. (11-16)

LADIES BEIGE all-weather jacket. Lost Saturday at the football game. Please call 537-0445 after 1:30 p.m. (12-14)

RED, MALE, 8-week, Irish Setter puppy, white star on chest, black nose, named Ben. Please return. 1122 Bluemont, 511 Humboldt, 539-4253 or 539-4941, Barb. (12-14)

ONE SINGLE silver key to motorcycle. Please return to Lonnie Mann, 219 Summit, or Student Union lost and found department. (12)

### FREE

2 LOVABLE male pups. Part poodle, part lahsa apso. Come after four, 714 Poyntz Ave. (10-12)

KITTENS—9 weeks, lovable, healthy, box-trained. Free to good homes. If you have rodent problems, we have a beautiful adult female. 776-4380, after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

PLEASE HELP me. I need a home for my dog. He is gentle, fun, and small. Call 537-2528. (12)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three boys need 4th boy to share apartment close to campus parking. Call 537-9041 or 776-6897. (10-12)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Wildcat Creek 539-2951. (12-14)

### ENTERTAINMENT

REMEMBER THAT good ol' foot-stompin' music? So do the Ewing St. Times. Catskeller this weekend. Y'all come. (10-12)



**Wanted: Female Models**

**For possible Collegian clientele promotional advertising. Apply in person, at the Collegian advertising office, 113 KEDZIE ask for TOM OR RANDY**

**12 x 60 BELMONT**
**Front Kitchen**
**2 Bedroom**

**Beautiful Spanish Decor truly a different home!**

**Countryside Mobile Homes**

**2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.**
**South of Blue Hills Shopping Center**

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

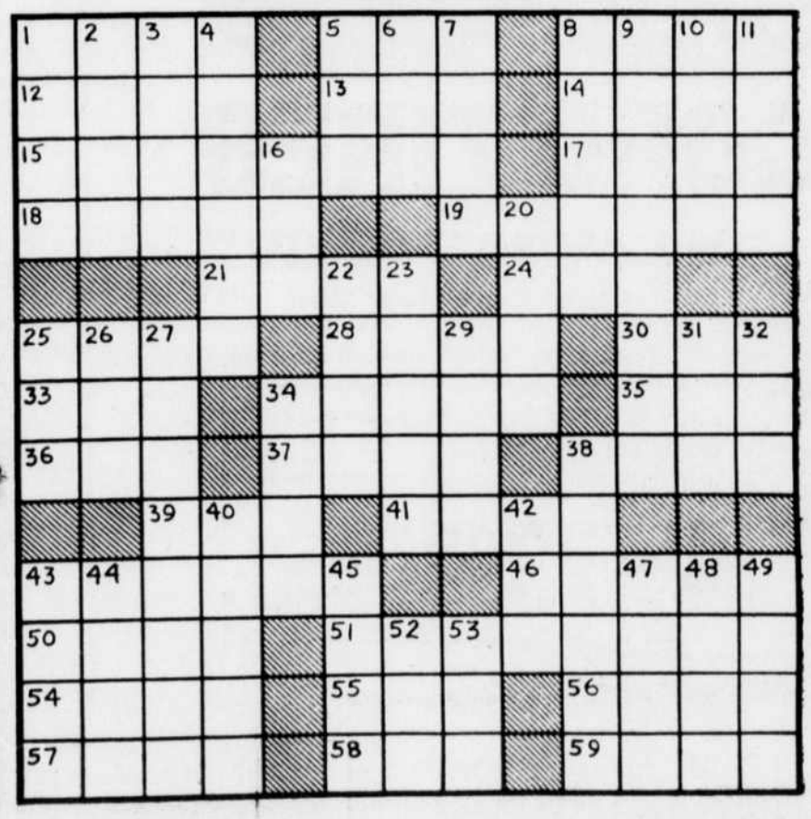
**ACROSS**
1. Murmurs gently
5. Thus (L.)
8. War god
12. Strong inclination
13. American humorist
14. Consort of Siva
15. Poised
17. Overt
18. Fragrant oleoresin
19. Glowing coals
21. Engrave deeply
24. Lamprey
25. Engendered
28. Source
30. Ship's record
33. Trouble
34. Mud volcano
35. Lamp ornament
36. Scottish explorer
37. Pointed instruments
38. Arabian gulf
39. Kind of lace
41. Jolly boat
43. Initiates
46. Existent
50. Roman patriot
51. Term in distilling
54. Indians
55. Black bird
56. Percussion instrument
57. Early Persian
58. Corded fabric
59. Within: comb. form

**DOWN**
1. Geometric solid
2. Spoken
3. Eye askance
4. Deeply lined
5. Indian
6. Fish
7. Yield
8. Brick
9. Repulsed
10. Always
11. Transgresses
16. Insect egg
20. Apportion
22. Animal's stomach
23. Christmas decoration
25. Local pub
26. Inlet
27. Raised
29. Greek mountain
31. Poet's word
32. Bar offering
34. Season
38. Affirm the truth of
40. Ascended
42. Oscillate
43. Dross
44. London gallery
45. Cicatrix
47. Privy to
48. Aperture
49. Therefore (L.)
52. Single unit
53. Pinch

**Average time of solution: 26 min.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | T | O | P | | G | A | S | | E | D | N | A |
| M | E | M | O | | R | I | P | | L | E | N | D |
| E | L | A | M | | E | R | A | | E | P | E | E |
| S | E | R | A | P | E | | R | I | M | E | | |
| | | | D | E | T | E | R | M | I | N | E | D |
| P | E | L | E | G | | R | E | P | | D | I | E |
| O | D | E | S | | L | I | D | | T | E | R | N |
| M | E | M | | S | I | C | | C | A | D | E | T |
| P | R | O | M | E | N | A | D | E | S | | | |
| | | N | O | N | E | | R | E | T | A | I | L |
| A | L | A | N | | M | A | E | | I | N | G | E |
| M | O | D | E | | A | G | A | | E | N | O | S |
| A | B | E | T | | N | O | D | | R | A | R | E |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# Experts advise fifth graders

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) — This year's new fifth grade class at Mt. Everett regional school got some expert advice from the sixth grade.

The advice included do's and don't's on such classic items as pencils, pen and paper — approved; spitballs, chewing gum and paper airplanes — not approved; and what to do if you get in trouble — try not to.

The Mt. Everett school, with a student body of 828, houses grades 5 through 12. It draws its students from the surrounding area and for many of the children the switch from a small, sometimes one-room, school is confusing.

TO MAKE THINGS easier, all incoming fifth graders got a mimeographed booklet bearing the laboriously hand-printed title: "How We Made It Through the Fifth Grade. By the Sixth Grade." In the preface, the sixth graders explained: "Last year at this time we were very troubled about going to Mt. Everett." They said that their predecessors had written a book to help them and now they wanted to pass on the favor.

The booklet contains about 50 pages and has student-drawn illustrations. There's a section on "things to bring and not to bring." The approved items include a pencil, a pen and a notebook. Among the no-no's are yo-yos, water guns, chewing gum, straws and spitballs, jack knives, paper airplanes and thumb tacks.

The booklet also discusses school buses, hall passes, class schedules and the girls' room. It says "don't let the older kids tell you where to sit" on the buses and "don't write on the walls."

Then it discusses gym classes, advises that "the girl's locker room is where only girls can go," and makes this pitch for an after-gym shower.

"Late for class? Don't get upset. You are allowed a whole month to get lost and in finding your classes."

These new fifth graders will be required to keep journals.

"In a journal you write things that have happened to you," the booklet notes. "You have to have two journals a week. Don't worry about not having your journals. Our darling teachers won't yell. Just write four journals for the next week . . ."

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.
537-1118

SOCK-ET TO US

Whether you are making or fixing a lamp, adding or repairing home wiring it's



ENDACOTT'S
for all ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
309 Moro

ATTENTION—
AN OPEL MUSIC RALLYE
IS TO BE HELD AT CICO PARK,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972, outside
Pottorf Hall, Sponsored by Manhattan Motors,

with the Detroit Buick-Opel Division furnishing a 2-unit Music Rallye stage with the highest grade amplification equipment.

The Rallye is a local youth oriented activity for high school and or college age groups wishing to participate in amateur youth competition.

Each entry may include a group up to eight vocal or instrumental musicians and will be allowed 10 minutes to set up and 20 minutes for their performance.

Winners in each high school and college age groups will be awarded $100.00 cash donation to either the Scholarship Fund, School Music Program or General Association Fund, of school of their choice.

Second place winners will receive $50.00 cash donations for the same purpose.

Each group wishing to participate is required to make application on regular Opel Music Rallye Entry Forms, (forms may be obtained from a high school music department or Manhattan Motors, 311 Houston), and submitted along with a tape for audition purposes to Manhattan Motors by Monday, September 18, 1972.

# Television commentator to give Landon Lecture

Dan Rather, nationally known television news commentator is the first speaker to be announced for K-State's Landon Lectures series for 1972-73.

President James A. McCain said the CBS White House correspondent will appear at K-State Nov. 16 to analyze the Nov. 7 presidential election results and to discuss the election's impact on the nation.

Rather will speak at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. The public is invited.

IT WILL BE Rather's second visit to the K-State campus. He was among newsmen who accompanied President Nixon to K-State the fall of 1970 for a Landon Lecture by Nixon.

Rather, White House CBS correspondent since 1964, was on the scene at several events of national note this year. He was the interviewer for a CBS special, "A Conversation with the President," and accompanied Nixon on both his China and Russia trips.

He was also a floor reporter for CBS at both national party conventions this year, as he had been in both 1964 and 1968. Rather is the anchor man for the CBS Sunday Evening News program.

In the past five years the Landon Lecture series has featured 21 of the nation's leading figures, including Alfred M. Landon, the man the series honors.

# Bad checks big problem

Bad checks are a definite problem in Manhattan, according to University and local law enforcement officials.

Meda Trowbridge, head cashier in the Union business office, estimates that an average of 50 to 75 checks are returned to the Union monthly because of insufficient funds or no account.

A notice is sent with the returned check to the writer which informs the individual that he has seven days to make the check good before the case is turned over to local authorities.

A $3 FEE is charged by the Union for all returned checks. If a person has three check violations in the Union, his name is put on a list barring him from cashing checks in the Union for six weeks or the remainder of the semester, whichever is longer.

Jack Sills, a Union accountant, said the percentage of returned checks is "not bad considering the number of checks cashed daily."

The penalty for issuing a check varies, said Jim Morrison, assistant Riley County attorney. A conviction for a first offender who does not make up the amount of the bad checks within the alloted seven days may be fined.

A habitual offender could be fined as much as $2,500 or be sentenced to a year's imprisonment for writing bad checks under $50. For checks over $50, the penalty could be one fo five years imprisonment plus a $5,000 fine.

No figures were available on the number of bad checks written annually in Riley County.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES
"ALL-WEATHER IV"
• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
• Triple-tempered nylon cord construction

4 for $49
6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.76 per tire and four old tires

ANY OF THESE SIZES — ONE LOW PRICE
7.75 x 14
7.75 x 15
8.25 x 14
8.25 x 15
WHITEWALLS $3.10 more each

4 FOR $73.80
Blackwall tubeless plus $2.14 to $2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and four old tires

3 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State
# Collegian

13

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1972 No. ~~14~~

# Libby resigns post

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
SGA Writer

A new chairman has been appointed to Student Senate's Finance Committee by Steve Doering, senate chairman, following the resignation of Lauren Libby from the Student Governing Association.

Dennis Carper, arts and sciences senator, has been picked to replace him, Doering said.

Libby's senate seat will remain vacant since he was a holdover senator from the previous senate.

**CARPER, SOPHOMORE** in music and English, became a senator last spring but has had no experience on the finance committee. He describes his job as being "mostly clerical" for the moment, since the finance committee already has presented its recommendations on budget allocations to senate.

Doering would not comment further on Libby's resignation which came at a time when senate



Lauren Libby

was in the midst of finance debates — final allocations.

Although many SGA members were asked to comment on Libby's resignation, only one would comment.

The senator, who did not wish to be identified said, "I believe that one factor in his resignation stems from senate's decision to hear funding appeals as a group instead of having finance committee hear them first."

The decision to take such action was made by senate at its last meeting and at that time Libby spoke out against it. The senate vote, however, was unanimous.

**LIBBY LEAVES** student government after being involved for a number of years. He first served as a senate aide and then as a senator. He also served on the agriculture college council and last spring was unsuccessful in his bid for student body president.

Another senator, John Mendoza, graduate in regional planning, has also resigned from senate.

**DOERING SAID** Mendoza's resignation was "due to other commitments." The Graduate School Council will appoint another student to take over Mendoza's position in senate.

Libby was unavailable for comment on his resignation.

# U.S., Russia said close to trade pact

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet news correspondent, reporting on Henry Kissinger's talks here, said Wednesday the United States and the Soviet Union are on the verge of signing a giant new trade pact.

It may include the location of an American trade center in Moscow, complete with hotels.

Kissinger, President Richard Nixon's special adviser, wound up three days of talks with Kremlin leaders and prepared to leave today for Britain and talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Kremlin talks have been going on since Monday in secrecy.

**BUT VICTOR** Louis, a Soviet citizen who writes for the London Evening Standard from Moscow, said in a dispatch to the newspaper Wednesday that one of the outcomes of the talks would be a trade agreement that would be worth $4.9 billion a year by 1977.

Louis has often reported accurately on what has transpired inside the Kremlin. He was first to report the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 and predicted the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

He wrote that Kissinger's decision to extend his stay in Moscow by one day "seemed to underline" that the trade negotiations "had gone beyond the stage of consultation."

"The pact would lead to trade and Export-Import Bank credits on a scale that only the superpowers could afford," he added.

"The Americans are already planning a trade center in Moscow complete with American firms and hotels — and the American way of doing business."

**HE ADDED** Russia would probably be granted "most-favored nation status similar to that already enjoyed by Poland and Yugoslavia."

U.S. officials in Moscow said they had no information on the report.

Bilateral trade was believed to have been on the agenda for Kissinger's talks with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Other topics were said to include the Vietnam war, European security and the limitation of strategic arms.

After briefing Heath on the Moscow talks, Kissinger will move on to Paris for a Friday meeting with President Georges Pompidou.

# Bike owners protest parking mess

By JANE WERLY
Collegian Reporter

Bicycle riders protesting a lack of bicycle racks parked their bicycles in administration parking spaces behind Anderson Hall Wednesday.

"Originally, we planned to park our bikes in front of Anderson. But since that area is mostly visitor parking, we decided to move behind Anderson where we could take over administration parking places to have more effect," explained Diane Barker, senior in sociology and Bike-In coordinator.

Ms. Barker, who is also a student senator, thought of the idea of a Bike-In after hearing a Traffic and Parking Committee report saying there was no money for bicycle racks.

**"THOUGH STUDENT** Senate took no action on the Bike-In idea, their attitude was favorable," John Ronnau, student body president, said.

Jim Kendall, senior in history, is a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

"The committee is controlled by Faculty Senate, but there are four students on it. We have discussed using money from parking stickers for bike racks and improvements in the sidewalks. The ruling from University Attorney Richard Seaton said that money from motor vehicles can only be used for motor vehicles. So we were told there is no money," Kendall said.

Kendall was told the housing office has placed iron poles with rings at some residence halls. The cost of these poles is $2.50 each.

**"THE COST** of those poles is much cheaper than projects presented by Physical Plant. Their projects cost about $20 for each piece of equipment," Kendall said.

Ms. Barker said the Bike-In organized by people who want bike racks and realize bicycles are not a fad.

"We believe in bicycles as a means of transportation," Ms. Barker said.

A similar protest was staged with merchants in Norman, Oklahoma. Bike riders parked one bicycle per parking space and kept money in the meters all day.

**"THE PROTEST** in Norman was successful," Ms. Barker said.

The chains for bicycles placed in front of Seaton brought approval from Ms. Barker and Kendall.

"It's a good start, but they need to be placed all over campus," Kendall said.

The protesters secured five administration parking places. A campus policeman told one protester he could guarantee all the bicycles would be towed away.

Campus Police Chief Paul Nelson said there were no plans to have the bicycles towed away.

**"ONLY IF** someone whose parking place is blocked complains will we remove them," Nelson said.

"I agree we need more places to park bicycles. We don't give tickets to parked bicycles unelss they are in specific violation of the law. Bikes must observe traffic laws the same as anyone else," Nelson said.

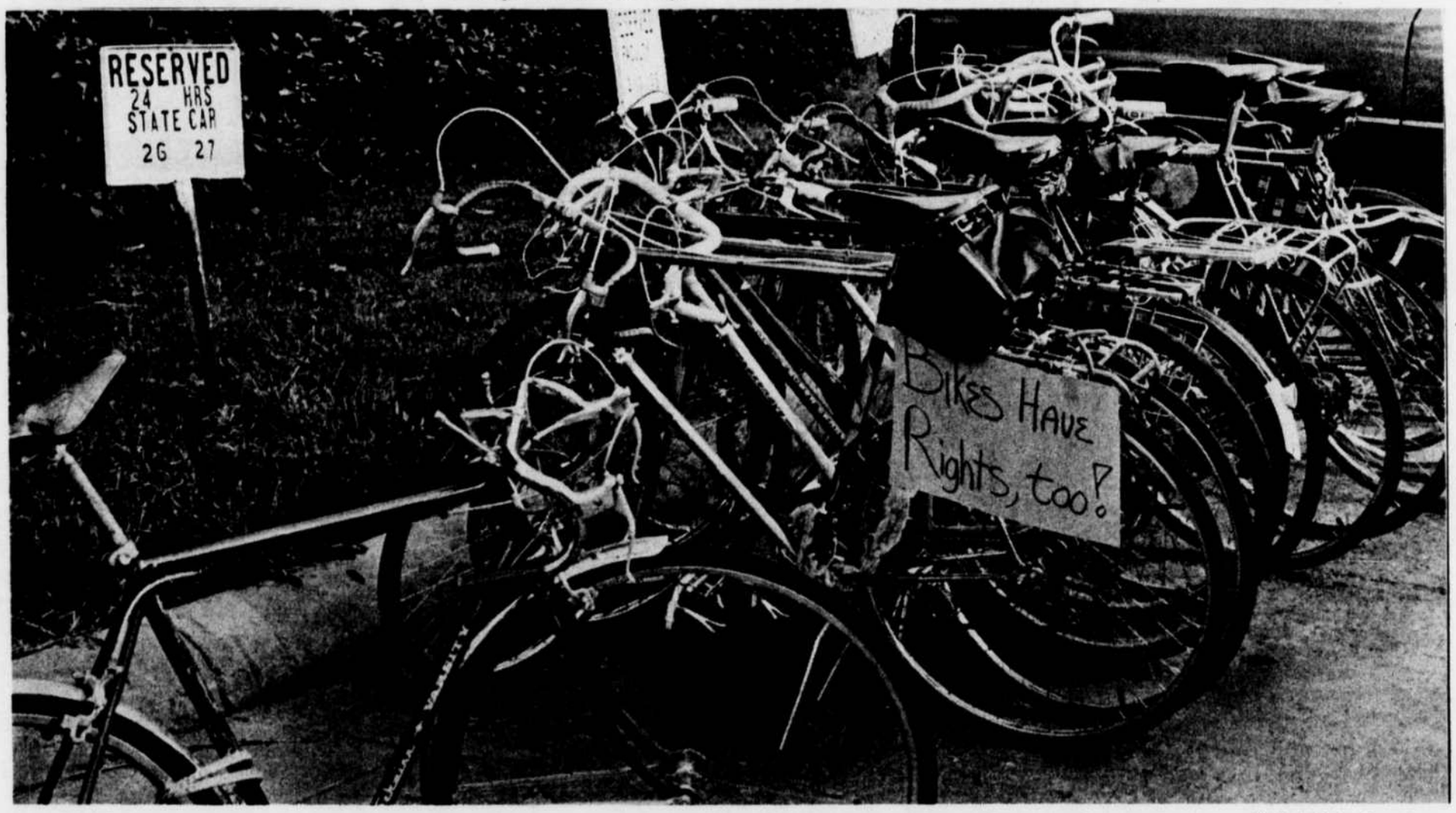
Some bicycle riders rode on by the protesters giving the excuse they needed their bicycles for transportation during the day and could not leave them at the Bike-In.

"I am not for controls on bicycle parking or assessing fees for parking. We just need more spaces," Ms. Barker said.

**"THE MAIN** idea is that bikes are not a fad. The University is in need of long-range planning for bicycle parking space because the problem will not improve in the future," Ms. Barker said.

Twenty-five persons participated in the protest.

"That's not very many, but it's a start," Kendall said.




Staff photo by Sam Green

**BIKE POWER** — Students emphasized their rights as bicycle owners Wednesday by occupying administration parking slots behind Anderson Hall.

# Judicial reform Bosco's job

By PHYLLIS GIBBS
Collegian Reporter

Coordinating student discipline on campus is one of Pat Bosco's primary responsibilities as a graduate assistant in education.

Through a series of programs designed for more student involvement, Bosco hopes to "erase the old dean of students black-hat image" that has traditionally characterized student judicial processes and "replace it with a white-hat prevention image."



Pat Bosco

LAUNCHING THAT program will be a residence hall judicial workshop scheduled for Sept. 18 through 21. Judicial representatives from each of the 10 residence halls will meet each evening at 5 in the Derby Food Center's Gold Room for a meal followed by the workshop program.

The judicial boards handle dorm problems brought before them which may range from visitation hours to vandalism. Each hall has designed its own judicial system with a residence hall staff advisor in charge.

"Hopefully, we'd like to change the image of the judicial boards to that of a helping rather than a hindering institution," Bosco said. "We'd like to reach the point that when a student receives notice to appear before a judicial board it will not be for something already done but rather for some direction he might be leading into."

CONTRIBUTING TO the workshop will be lawyers, counselors, residence hall directors and personnel from the Center for Student Development.

"We're dealing with students who haven't really been involved with handling discipline problems," Bosco said. "It's a new role for them and we're going to try to help them with this new role."

Bosco's plans for continuing the program throughout the year include inviting staff members from residence hall systems on other campuses to K-State, consulting resource people in the area and initiating campaigns geared toward prevention of major student problems.

In addition to his judicial responsibilities, Bosco serves as the Student Governing Association liason between the Center for Student Development and the Union and as the SGA financial advisor.

# Stans linked to funding deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oil executive has told House investigators that Nixon fund-raiser Maurice Stans approved a Mexico-to-Washington campaign money transaction later linked to the break-in and bugging affair at Democratic national headquarters.

The comments by Pennzoil Corp. President William Liedtke were contained in a confidential staff report for the House Banking Committee distributed to members Tuesday night and obtained by some newsmen.

Stans, in a statement Wednesday that did not refer to Liedtke's version of the secret transaction, denied that "I knew of and approved complex plans to transfer funds from contributors to Mexican banks and then to the finance committee to re-elect the President."

THE FORMER secretary of Commerce, who now heads the finance committee for President Richard Nixon, said the report was designed for "obvious political purposes."

Investigators said that on the surface it appeared at least $89,000 of the money, in four checks, came from a Mexican citizen.

If it did accepting it would be a violation of U.S. laws that prohibit political gifts from foreign nations.

Of the $100,000 from Mexico, $89,000 has been traced to the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, who was one of the five men arrested in the June 17 break-in at Democratic offices in the Watergate Hotel.

Although the House report said Stans initally denied knowing the money came from Mexico at the time, committee investigators quoted Liedtke as discussing the matter by phone with Stans on April 3. The oilman is a major GOP fund raiser in the Southwest.

LIEDTKE TOLD investigators he informed Stans that money was available for the campaign from Mexico and asked if such a transaction would be legal.

The executive said Stans later that day or the next informed him it was "okay to bring the money to Washington," the report said.

Included in the report is a vivid description of a messenger from Mexico arriving April 5 at the Pennzoil headquarters in Houston, Tex., with $100,000 — the $89,000 checks drawn to and endorsed by a Mexico City lawyer, plus $11,000 in $100 bills.

Company executives stuffed the money into a suitcase along with some $600,000 in checks and securities collected in the Southwest, then rushed it off by company plane to Nixon campaign headquarters in Washington, investigators said.

The money, accepted by Nixon re-election officials late at night and without a receipt, arrived in time to be stashed away in Republican campaign coffers without identification of the donors.

## K-State Today

### Career planning

The final Career Planning and Placement Center orientation meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for upcoming graduates in Arts and Sciences and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for seniors in the College of Architecture and Design.

### Swimming Lessons

Enrollment is open for swimming lessons at K-State's Nichols Gymnasium for adults and children.

Persons may register at the Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, which co-sponsors the swimming program with the department of physical education.

The first session is scheduled to begin September 27.


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# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PHILADELPHIA** — Sen. George McGovern accused the Nixon administration Wednesday of political perversion of the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration as he campaigned in Pennsylvania with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

McGovern spoke to a cheering street-corner rally in Pittsburgh and appealed for the help of party regulars. Then he flew to Philadelphia.

**THURMONT, Md.** — President Richard Nixon gathered his campaign high command at nearby Camp David Wednesday night for dinner and serious talk about the electioneering ahead.

Press secretary Ronald Zielger said the aim was to lay plans for the final eight weeks of the presidential campaign — a matter than has been claiming increasing amounts of Nixon's time recently.

**WASHINGTON** — Government sources said Wednesday the United States has sold some wheat to China, the first American grain sale to the Communist country in more than 20 years.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said at least one U.S. export company is involved. The Agriculture Department declined comment.

**WASHINGTON** — A national farm-bargaining bill, which critics called anticompetitive and inflationary, was killed by a congressional subcommittee Wednesday amid a dispute over a compromise.

Sponsors, headed by Rep. B. F. Sisk, California Democrat, said they will try again next year to pass legislation enabling farmers to negotiate more easily for favorable prices for their crops.

**MOSCOW** — The sector of Soviet officialdom concerned with promises to consumers of more and better goods was jolted Wednesday by some bad news: Not only does the consumer economy continue to lag but the food production outlook is less than rosy.

Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta — Economic Gazette — published a review of economic performance for the first eight months of the year which reported shortfalls in clothes, knitted goods, shoes, television sets, textiles and washing machines.

**LONDON** — British leaders have ruled out an American-style wage and price freeze to check what seems to be a wild rush toward a new economic crisis.

They made this known Wednesday through senior authorities after announcing the nations world trade account last month nosedived to a near-record $464 million deficit.

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Wednesday approved legislation offered by Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, to authorize use of federal aid highway funds to surface and improve roads giving access to public recreation areas at federal reservoirs.

"The problem of dusty, often dangerous gravel roads chocked with cars, campers, trailers and boats en route to and from federal reservoirs has gone unattended too long," Pearson said of the bill.

**TOPEKA** — Kansas Budget Director James Bibb said Wednesday if revenue sharing becomes a reality at this session of Congress, any money for the state probably should be put in the state treasury to draw interest until programs can be developed by the governor and the legislature.

Bibb said no effort had been made to prepare a plan for spending any proceeds from revenue sharing because of uncertain prospects for legislative enactment and because of the wide variation in the House and Senate versions.

**WASHINGTON** — The United Automobile Workers pulled out of the Price Commission's public hearings on automobile pricing practices Wednesday, calling the sessions a fraud and a political charade to "promote the re-election of President Nixon."

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. denied the allegations of UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**TODAY**

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

**GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grain Science Industries 105.

**STATEGY GAME CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**FORESTRY CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 401. Organizational meeting for election of officers.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**OMICRON NU** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

**ATO LITTLE SISTERS** meet at 7 p.m. in ATO house.

**CONSERVATIVE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health conference room.

**BLUE KEY** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union conference room.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** publicity committee meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium conference room.

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** presents "Wilder Reiter" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. English subtitles.

**ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN** degree candidates meet with career planning and placement personnel at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES** degree candidates meet with career planning and placement personnel at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

**FRIDAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOS. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** open coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 511 Wickham Road.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION DINNER** at 6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

# *Resolution, funds on senate agenda*

Student Senate tonight will consider a resolution criticizing the federal government's "inequitable policies in awarding funds to needy students." The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in the Big Eight room of the Student Union.

The resolution specifically attacks those policies regarding "limitations of on-campus earnings" and "unreasonable loan restrictions." It provides for a three-member committee to study the policies and recommend changes.

Senate also will consider a resolution naming a new Director of Housing. The bill, sponsored by Student Body President, John Ronnau, names Jack Thomas, graduate in regional and community planning, and Penny Mar, junior in physics, to take over the post jointly.

**STEVE DOERING**, senate chairman, said he also anticipates discussion on a new teacher-course evaluation, Athletic Council's decision to recommend funding of rowing crew, soccer team and women's intercollegiate sports, the senate retreat scheduled for Saturday and the student opinion poll taken during registration.


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An Editorial Comment

# Education key to college life

By JERRY LAPPIN
Senior in German

I would like to pose an opinion to the students and faculty in general. The caliber of "graduates" this University is mass producing is somewhat disgusting, so many students that are disinterested with the real world. It seems as if their world consists of social structures, war demonstrations and the "oppressed student"

Certainly these are real problems in the world, but look at how long students have been screaming their heads off over these intangible, unanswerable questions. What has been significantly changed through these struggles?

War demonstrations have helped us a great deal. Four students were shot at Kent State. How many in California? Damage to the ROTC building was repaired with our tax money.

THEN CAME the volunteer Army. Sure there are many lifers that love to kill, but the Army constantly needs a quota of recruits to perform its function. Who really wants to go and fight? But it is a necessary price someone had to pay.

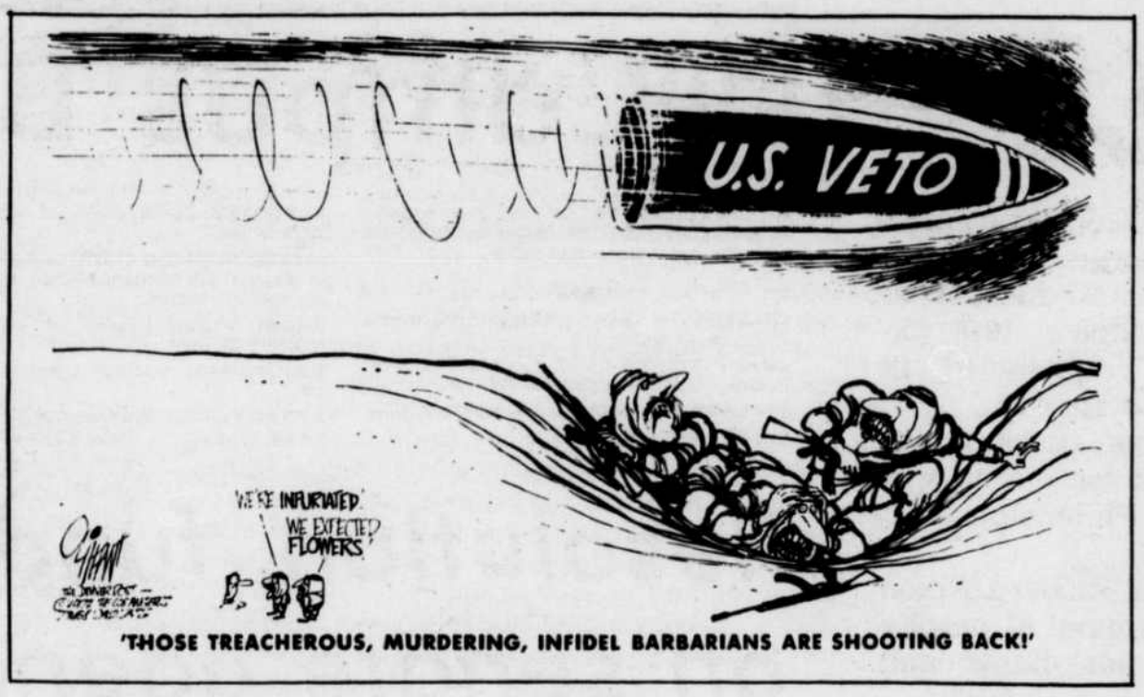
Why? It is merely the fact that our world requires a nation to maintain a mobile and trained Army to provide for that nation's defense.

Student life certainly is demanding. Spend 15 hours a week in class and about 15 more studying. However, a student's life doesn't end there.

HE HAS tremendous pressure on him. "Who will be the lucky guy (chick) for this weekend?" "I have some bookin' to do, I'll try to be in Aggieville about 8:30 tonight", "I have to talk to my instructor about my term paper, it was due two days ago.", "I missed class because Flash Gordon was on at 12:30 this afternoon." She made us read the book in the library."

Students have to face facts. The whole world is full of deadlines, schedules, assignments, successes and failures. A person goes to school for one reason, to become educated. A person becomes educated for one reason — to improve his potential for financial and social success.

Since a student's goal is to become educated, he should be concerned solely with that fact. A person one to four years out of high school cannot solve the problems that man has eternally faced. The University cannot be changed overnight. A student can't win, lose or change wars. He can become educated.



'THOSE TREACHEROUS, MURDERING, INFIDEL BARBARIANS ARE SHOOTING BACK!'

*gail gregg*

# Former K-Stater lives only 'for the moment'

**She is 24 years old, a former K-State student. Her husband, a part-time student, also works. Their first child was born last April.**

**We sat and talked in her living room while her four-month old daughter played on the floor. She stopped frequently to speak to the baby, always in the same quiet, gentle manner. It was abvious that her daughter is the central point of her life.**

I was reading a book today with a chapter entitled "Down with Childhood," and it made me stop to think what childhood is like in this day and age in this country. The author comments on how dependent children are on their two parents, their nuclear family.

I'VE SPENT so many days just sitting up here with the baby — or I might go places with her, but really the only influences on her right now are Russell and me. I really have a lot of bad feelings about that. I think she should have a community of people around her to give her love and attention. It would be so easy to slip into the sort of thing where we're putting our own values on her.

It's only after I've had her and thought about these things that I've realized that's how we were used as children. Our parents thought of us as their possessions, to do with what they wanted. It's really pretty scary because your parents form how you'll be for the rest of your life. The parent-child relationship is like the teacher-pupil relationship, the jailer-the jailed relationship — it's sort of an enslaving thing, and the child really isn't free. We just want to avoid trying to do that with her.

I'VE ALSO BELIEVED ever since she was little that I could never leave her for long periods of time, I don't know if it's sort of an egotistical thing or if its something we're sort of brainwashed into believing in this culture.

There are times when I'd just like to go off for a week and just do what I want — sleep, just have some time for myself. And I sort of feel quilty feeling like that, which isn't a liberated way to feel at all, either for me or for the baby.

**Q. You've talked about "children's liberation" — what do you think about women's liberation?**

A. I thought women's liberationists were all crazy until I became a mother. I was sort of hung up on this thing about motherhood. It seemed like everyone was sort of denouncing it, saying they would like to have child care centers and everything. And I was one of those people who believed the mother pretty much should be doing the job — there's sort of a camp that believes that. But now I'm not so sure.

Russell and I haven't really had any time to be alone since she was born. That has changed things a lot, too. You don't realize how much time you had before until after the baby comes. And then you don't really even have time to sit and chat — unless it's after we put her to bed at night, and we're too tired or something. For me, it was a real adjustment.

**Q. This is an election year — what do you think about about politics?**

A. I don't think about it! I'm not going to vote. Why does it matter if either McGovern or Nixon wins it? The way I figure, if McGovern's gotten as far as he has, he's had to have bullshitted an awfully lot. I try to ignore the fact that there is a government. Our philosophy is that we should take as little as we can from the state. Like the other night at that concert in the park for McGovern this guy said, "I'd hate to wake up on Nov. 7 and find out that Nixon won the election," and Russell said, "I'd hate to find out that McGovern won." That sort of sums up how we think.

**Q. What do you think the future will be like?**

A. Sometimes I'm very glad that I had the baby, and other times I wish I hadn't, for her sake. Sometimes I look at her, and I get scared to think what's it's going to be like in 25 years, from the point of view of what the government will be like, what life is going to be like.

As you notice down the street, they built another one of those apartment houses and covered all the ground around it with concrete for cars. There's just so much being taken out of nature. There's a lot of life energy people are messing around with, and I can't imagine that it would go unchecked.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Thursday, September 14, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Do the dorms have lightening rods? I haven't noticed any, but where I come from in western Kansas we have lightening rods on all the buildings, even though they aren't as tall as the dorms. Are lightening rods needed here? If not, why?**

**M.F.**

Stop your worrying, you just didn't look hard enough. All the dorms have lightening rods as standard equipment.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Is Leon Russell coming to K-State this fall? I am tired of hearing bubblegum music that comes to Kansas and when one of my roommates told me that he thought Leon Russell was coming I went wild. Is it true?**

**H.S.**

Sorry to disappoint you but Leon Russell isn't coming. You can make do with John Denver, Brewer and Shipley and Chet Nichols for this fall.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have recently rented an apartment in Manhattan that has no shower. Naturally, this would be no big deal, except that I haven't been in a bathtub since junior high. So a bathtub is a new experience I'm not prepared to hassle. My question is this, how does one rinse his or her hair after washing in a tub?**

**S.O.H.**

Since you apparently have no recollection of how your hair was rinsed during your junior high days, Snafu has several suggestions:

— Get out of the tub, rinse your hair in the kitchen sink.

— Do your hair after bathing when the tub is empty.

— Next time find an apartment with a shower.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have a question about the Union policy on buying used books. Last semester I took my ART Today book over to the Union Bookstore to sell and they only gave me about $1.50 for it because they weren't using the book again. I accepted this as true at the time, but now I see students on campus carrying this same book. Not only that, but the Union Bookstore has them on sale at the price I paid for it. Now can you explain this to me? I know this happens many times to students just like me and I think its unfair.**

**N.M.**

Sure it is unfair, but in your case don't blame the Union Bookstore, blame the professor who is teaching the class which uses that book. At the end of last semester the teacher had not yet reported that he or she would be using the **ART Today** book, so the Union Bookstore did not think it was going to be used. They gave you the wholesale value of the book and then later learned that the book was going to be used. Anytime that a teacher is slow in reporting books to the bookstores, some students will lose money on reselling their books. Try asking your teachers to report their books for the next semester before you get out of their class.

## *readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Elbert Williams, 1223 Westwood Blvd, in Junction City teaches a class in karate. His phone number is 238-3819.**

**E.W.**

**Dear Snafu Readers:**

**Fifty copies of the booklet for the LSAT have arrived from KU. These copies are available only to the people taking the test on October 21. They can be picked up in the Political Science Office in the old part of Kedzie Hall. Please do not come to get one if you are not planning to take the test in the October session. More copies from Princeton are in transit and should arrive soon.**

**Snafu**



# College — a four year loaf?

Editor:

I applaud the sentiments of Wednesday's letter on the damage of athletic overemphasis, but I would like to point out the damage is only one sympton of a greater disease of American education.

It is a modern truism that not everyone should go to college, yet administrators at every college are trying to increase enrollments. Emphasis on quantity education has lowered quality, and naturally students have begun to demand control over their academic environment. Administrators have been granting this control in order to keep up enrollments and in a sincere effort to provide students with the education they want.

Now we are finding out what students want. They want interesting classes, but not difficult ones. They want new facilities and small classes without higher tuition. Most of all they want activities.

MODERN STUDENTS are not aflame with the thirst for knowledge. They are here for the "college experience" and for their American birthright, the diploma. To use an ancient phrase: they want to be college bred, the four year loaf.

I favor education for the masses, but let us not neglect the intellectuals. Let us not turn the University into a social club, a permanent Kiwanis convention. Important student activities will always be organized and supported by students, but an administration which is heavily involved with activities is less able to manage academic affairs.

Someday administrators at a few universities will again control their institutions. Students who are ready will be able to get maximum education at minimum cost. It is not yet time for this reform but the present situation should be recognized. Perhaps we could start by renaming this the Kansas State University and Athletic Association.

**Kenneth I. Laws**
Graduate in statistics

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank




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# Campus police shutdown free recreation; 'no coach'

Editor:

Where can one go to enjoy an afternoon of recreation without being interrupted by the campus police?

Last Sunday afternoon two fraternities were playing football in the large grassy area, south of the old stadium. After playing only a short while, the campus police stopped the game and told them all to leave. The reason the frathernities had to leave was because they didn't have a K-State Athletic coach with them.

Since the Manhattan area is not blessed with a lot of parks, siutable for football and other recreational sports, old south stadium is an excellent place to play, both for size and location.

Before the Athletic Department closes the gates on the area south of the old stadium it should at least hear from the students that have used old south stadium in the past.

**Jim Dunn**
Senior in journalism and
Mass communications

# Man: ZZZZZZZ Neighbors: !★⸝

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harris Robinson is not a man to take accusations about his loud snoring lying down.

Robinson, a 59-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer, has been a subject of controversy over the effects of his snoring on residents of the suburban Huntington Beach housing development into which he and his wife recently moved.

MS. ROBINSON admits here husband's snoring is like a storm. "It is a long rolling sound like thunder in the distance, she says. "There is a second of silence and then it begins all over again."

But 15 years of marriage apparently has numbed Ms. Robinson to the nightly sound. "I have three options," she said. "I can try to fall asleep first. I can take my pillow and go to another room. Or I can get up and listen to an all-night talk show."

BUT THE Robinsons's next door neighbors apparently have not adapted to the rumbles.

An attorney representing Mr. and Ms. Earl Hardenbrook contacted the Robinsons by mail and told of the hardship placed on the Hardenbrooks.

Their bedroom is only 10 feet across from the Robinsons. On hot summer nights when bedroom windows normally are left open, they say the noise keeps them awake.

ROBINSON'S snoring, the letter said, "constitutes a private nuisance affecting the quiet enjoyment of Mr. and Ms. Hardenbrook's real property."

And he suggested the Robinsons "move your bedroom or close your windows" to make sleeping easier for the neighbors. He said he would seek a court injunction if the Robinsons didn't comply.

Robinson got in touch with his own attorney who, in turn, told Hardenbrooks' lawyer he could find no "authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to:

"A. MOVE his bedroom.
"B. Close his windows on warm summer evenings.
"C. Cease his snoring.

"If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world."

That's where the matter stands.

# Reader says Mudrick fits description

Editor:

Re: E.L. Hazlett

In your letter to the Collegian on Sept. 13, you stated we "would no doubt conclude the word 'columnist' . . . is an unusual new synonym for fool". Well, after reading Dave Mudrick's column in the same Collegian issue, I must agree with you.

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# Shoplifting could prove to be expensive mistake

By DOUG LIERLE
Collegian Reporter

Shoplifting could prove to be the most expensive mistake of a person's life.

Anyone arrested and convicted of shoplifting has a permanent police record and most employers will not hire persons with a record. Shoplifters are usually turned down from government, state, city or county jobs.

It is impossible for a person committing a felony to go into any business or profession where a special license is required such as law, real estate or insurance.

SHOPLIFTING merchandise valued at $50 or more is a felony. Shoplifting items worth less than $50 is a misdemeanor.

In the last 60 days, 32 people have been arrested for shoplifting in Manhattan.

Clara Weixelman, records clerk for the Manhattan police department, said only two persons out of the 32 arrested shoplifted articles worth more than $50.

Ms. Weixelman said most of the articles shoplifted were priced under $5.00 The most inexpensive item taken was priced at 24 cents.

THE MANHATTAN POLICE Department began keeping shoplifting data in July, 1971.

From July 1, 1971 through Dec. 31, there were 52 shoplifting cases in Manhattan, totaling $933.00. From Jan. 1, 1972 through June 30 a total of 80 cases amounted to $611.51.

Chief of Police Willis Penhollow said many of the persons arrested were from out of town.

Penhollow said most shoplifters only take a low-priced piece of merchandise. He added that many cases involve women who are getting pants or dresses for their children.

THE MANHATTAN POLICE Department records show the most common method of shoplifting is concealing stolen items in a container, such as a purse, box or record holder.

Another common method is wearing clothing items out of the store after trying several things on in a dressing room.

Police records show a recent case involving a 21-year old housewife from Junction City who used the coat method to shoplift eleven items from five local stores. The woman was arrested by officers as she left the fifth store.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL case involved a woman who shoplifted a television set in the middle of the day by putting it between her legs under her dress.

One couple shoplifted by changing the price tags on merchandise but were apprehended and ended up paying the full price.

Another case involved a lady shopping in a music store while carrying an extremely large shopping bag. After she left the shore there was a television set missing. It remains unknown whether she took it or not.

Most of the persons arrested for shoplifting in Manhattan are not University students.

Shoplifting data kept by the Manhattan Police Department show a particular case where a husband and wife were shoplifting in the same store. She picked up small items for her husband and he took a small item for her.

OF THE 32 persons arrested in the last two months, eleven have been juveniles, six from Manhattan and five from outside the city.

Of the remaining 21, five were students, six were military personnel, and ten were from outside the city.

Thirty were 25 years old and younger and the remaining two were in their 40's.

Under present state statutes, juveniles found to have committed an act of shoplifting may be determined either a miscreant or delinquent child.

THE COURT MAY take the custody of the person found and place him (or her) in a structural environment, depending upon individual need.

Many of the soldiers arrested for shoplifting are paroled to the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Irwin Hospital at Ft. Riley.

University students are paroled to the University itself. Professor Carolyn Piene of the Center for Student Development coordinates with the police department and helps students who are arrested for any type of crime.

The court decides whether or not a person should be sentenced or paroled when arrested for shoplifting.


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| 7.75-14 | 4 FOR $74.60 | 4 FOR $90.60 | $2.12 |
| 7.75-15 | 4 FOR $77.60 | 4 FOR $93.60 | $2.13 |
| 8.25-14 | 4 FOR $83.00 | 4 FOR $99.00 | $2.29 |
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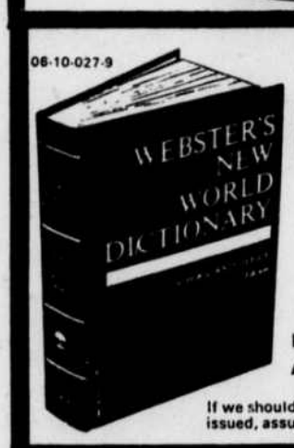
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# No more Joe College, Betty Coed

By LINDA LANE
Collegian Reporter

The activities in which students choose to participate may be a sign of the times.

Tight money situations and a shift of interest to more worthwhile concerns are the two main reasons given for dropping a number of campus activities in recent years.

**FAVORITE MAN** on Campus (FMOC) was a contest to find the one man, promoted by a living group, who the women preferred the most. The College of Home Economics sponsored this contest.

Jean Reehling, assistant dean in Home Economics, said FMOC was discontinued because it lost too much money and the Home Economics Council couldn't subsidize anymore funds for it.

"FMOC was just sort of a fun type of affair. It was a lot of work, time and effort," Ms. Reehling said.

"I think it may be a sign of the times that students just are not as interested in the Joe College, Betty Coed type of activity," she said.

**"STUDENT'S INTERESTS** and concerns are focused more on reality and have a little more purpose to their activity now," she continued.

"The students need to see a purpose," she said, "and have an activity that would maybe help other people and not so much as only having fun themselves."

Students are concerned more in getting in college and getting out, she said. The clubs that involve a student's major seem purposeful to a student and they want to get involved in them.

**BEAUTY AND THE** Beast was another contest dropped because "people didn't want to spend the money or time to go out and publicize themselves," said Bob Reynolds, senior in humanities and president of the Alph Phi Omega men's fraternity who sponsored it.



REMEMBER? — Beauty and the Beast is one of the activities discontinued from lack of student interest.

"Money is a big thing and it's hard to come by for a lot of people. Students don't have the money themselves to donate," Reynolds said, "but will donate their time to earn money such as in the Walk-A-Thon."

"Harlequinade (a spring presentation of satirical comedy skits) was dropped for financial reasons, both on the part of the Union Program Council and the living groups," said Barb Stauth, senior in special education and the communications coordinator of the Union Program Council.

"AFTER ALL the effort on the part of the participants there was some discrepancy as to who should win and the contestants thought maybe there should be more than just one winner, such as a winner for choreography, sets and costumes," Ms. Stauth continued.

"Possibly the biggest reason HQ was dropped was because students felt it was an all-Greek affair," she added.

She said HQ wasn't intended mainly for Greeks, but that it was easier for sororities and fraternities to organize for HQ and that they usually had a special budget set aside for it.

"Because of all the work involved, grade points were down, expenses wrecked the budgets and it was more effort than it was worth since not all the participants were recognized," she said.

"One comment was that students thought that much effort and expense for stringent competition was pointless, and if the money could have been delegated to a charity it would have been more worthwhile," Ms. Stauth said.

**DEBBY MILLER**, president of the Panhellenic Council, said "The council as a whole is moving toward a more civic attitude, such as the MS Drive that we participated in last spring."

"The participation to the drive was greater last year than in the past due to reconstruction that enabled the different houses to really go out and work their area," Ms. Miller said.

"I think there are more students preparing to settle down now than recent years because of economic reasons," said Marilyn Trotter, coordinator for new student programs.

Ms. Trotter said the average student five years ago was in general more involved in trying to bring about change in ways that the public-at-large was very resistant to.

Today the students are very likely to bring about change in ways most people would agree to, she added.

# Committee sets guidelines

By WAYNE CULLEY
Collegian Reporter

Election day is a mere nine weeks away for national, state and county offices. The next few weeks might prove to be a period of frenzied campaigning.

To provide a forum for the distribution of political information at K-State the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Political Activity has established guidelines. The committee was formed in August in response to a request from President James A. McCain.

"The ad hoc committee was selected from a cross-section of interested persons," Pat Bosco, the committee chairman, said. Representatives from the University Activities Board, Collegiate Young Democrats, College Republicans, KSU Association of Resident Hall, and the administration form the committee's membership.

**BEFORE FORMULATING** the political activity guidelines, Bosco said the committee spent several days studying regulations at other Kansas institutions and the Board of Regents' policy.

Some aspects of the guidelines include:

— State facilties are not available for fund raising events for candidates or parties.

— Distribution of political information or literature will be allowed only in the main lobby or at the main desk in the residence halls.

— Campaign posters will not be allowed in the residence halls or food service areas.

— **NOTICES POSTED** in the Union must be approved by the Union assistant director in the Activities Center. Literature may be distributed in the Union only from behind a table scheduled by the Union.

— A non-recognized group or individual may distribute literature on the island between Seaton Hall and the Union and-or from behind a table scheduled by the Union.

A complete list of the political activities guidelines may be obtained in the Student Governing Association office, located in the Union.

# Iowa hit hard by heavy rain

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday night dispatched 10 Iowa National Guardsmen to help direct traffic and aid evacuation where necessary in flood stricken Red Oak area of southwest Iowa.

Col. Paul Woods of the Guard said the initial force of 10 soldiers was supplied with light, administrative vehicles. He said that force wouldn't be augmented unless the situation became worse.

Earlier in the day, Ray said he wanted a presidential declaration of disaster for portions of eastern and western Iowa hard hit by heavy rains, flooding and hail this week.


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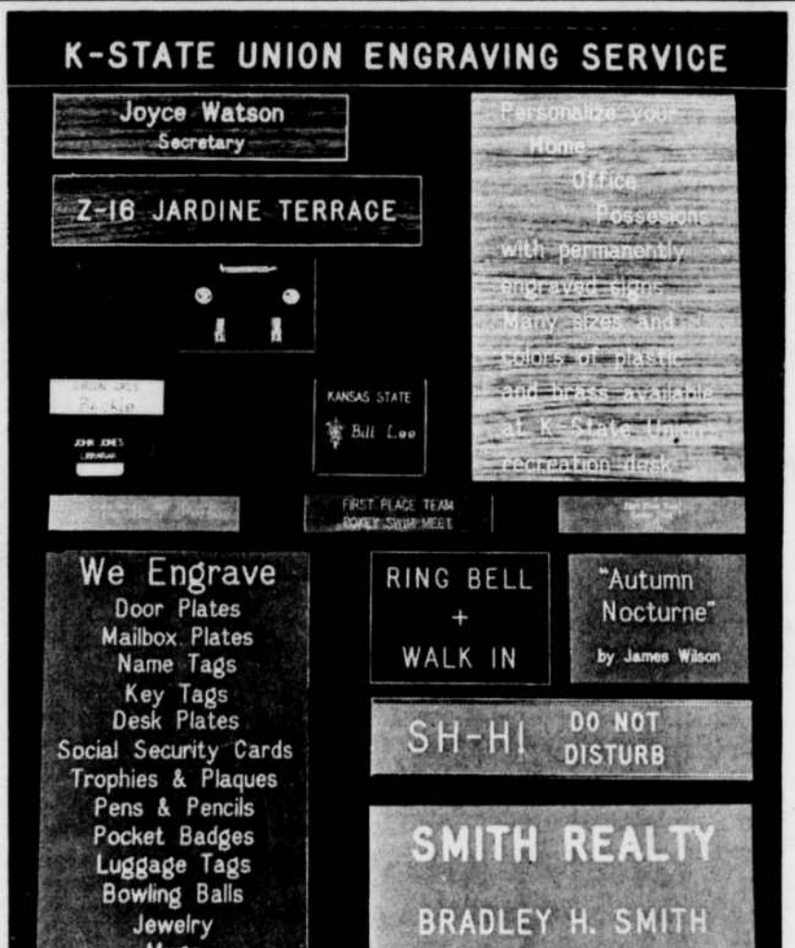
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# Nelson satisfactory following surgery

Dev Nelson, K-State Sports Information Director, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday following Tuesday's open heart surgery at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas.

Nelson underwent the operation to replace a section of an artery to his heart. The operation, which lasted more than twelve hours, involved transplanting an artery from Nelson's leg to his heart, but developed complications from unexpected bleeding. The bleeding stopped earlier Wednesday.

Nelson, now in the intensive care unit, is described as having a "normal recovery" by doctors performing the operation.

Nelson has been Sports Information Director at K-State since 1966, and has also served as the play-by-play announcer for the K-State network.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# *Hartman to assist on radio network*

Paul DeWeese and Jack Hartman will be handling the play-by-play and color analysis on the Kansas State radio network for the remainder of the 1972 football season, Dr. Kenneth Thomas, Director of University Information, announced.

DeWeese, K-State's Sports Information Director from 1953 to 1966, has handled color duties on the network since 1967. He had been the Wildcats' play-by-play announcer from 1963-65.

Hartman, K-State's head basketball coach, will assume DeWeese's duties. Coach Hartman is a former Oklahoma State quarterback and played one year of professional football in Canada.

Also added to the broadcast team is Jim Kastner who will handle the halftime interviews. He is affiliated with KMAN-KMKF radio in Manhattan. Thomas' announcement was made necessary following the illness of Dev Nelson.

# Intramural results

Other winners in Tuesday's IM swimming meet include:

**WOMEN'S DIVISION:** 200 yard medley relay — Goodnow 4. 200 yard freestyle relay — Kappa Kappa Gamma. 50 yard butterfly — Jill Fellows, Ford 8. 50 yard breastroke — Jan Robinson, Boyd.

**MEN'S DIVISION:** 100 yard breaststroke — Mike McIntyue, Fas; Dennis Nease, Hay 4; and Jim Walsh, Sig Eps. 200 yard freestyle relay — AVMA, Hay 4, and Betas.

In the opening night of football action:

Haymaker 7 defeated Straube 19-13. Haymaker had several good catches by Carl Clark and Dale Wohlerz for touchdowns.

Moore 2 defeated Moore 5 25-12. Outstanding players for Moore 2 were Rob Kuhlman and Tony Alfino.

M and M Company defeated Tango Sierra, 32-7. Rex Van deWege scored three touchdowns with Marvin Deines and Kent Miller having one each. "It was a rough game and the officials got on us to calm it down some," one spokesman said. "It got a little tense at times."

Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 3, 19-13. With less than 30 seconds Doug Loveridge ran 60 yards for the winning touchdown.

# Rodgers runs into trouble

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football star Johnny Rodgers has been cited by Lincoln police for a traffic violation following a two-car accident in which Rodgers was involved.

According to police, the star slotback was driving a small foreign car Tuesday when he turned onto Steck Street from M Street, colliding with a pick-up truck driven by Jerry Ritchey of Waverly, Neb.

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Collegian staff photo

**A STEP AHEAD — Three defenders try in vain to stop this pass reception in last night's IM flag football season opener.**

# Trevino tops St. Louis field

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Trevino, brash and brassy as ever but heading toward the end of his season's schedule, is the main attration and the man to beat in the inaugural Greater St. Louis Golf Classic.

The $150,000 event, the first stop on a new, three-week swing around mid-America, gets underway Thursday on the 6,650 yard, par 70 Norwood Hills Country Club course with many of the game's leading names among the missing.

Of the 12 players who have accumulated $100,000 in winnings this season, only five are on hand for the 72 holes. In addition to Trevino, there's Jim Jamieson, towering Geroge Archer, little Chi Chi Rodriguez and Grier Jones.

Of the 28 players who have won major tour titles this year, only nine are in the 144 man field.



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# Crew finds asset in Black member

By STAN WHITLEY
Colleigan Reporter

Rory Turner is a soft-spoken sophomore. He is majoring in architecture and is a member of the K-State rowing crew. He is also the crew's first black member.

When enrolling as a freshman Rory was told about the rowing program. He had never done any rowing and knew little about it, but he decided he'd like to find out and he joined the crew.

"I think I was just more curious than anything else," Rory said. "Rowing is a different sport. It's a challenge, with personal accomplishment tied to it."

RORY'S ONLY contact with rowing before he came to K-State was over the media.

"I'd seen it on TV a few times," Rory said, "but I never thought that I would competing in it."

Rowing hasn't become Rory's whole life, but he says he has learned a great deal about it.

"It's hard work and takes time to become proficient, but it's worth the effort," he said.

SINCE SCHOOL has started the crew holds most of its practice sessions in the evening at Tuttle Creek. However, during the summer the rowing team had to practice at 5 a.m. When asked about getting up for 5 a.m. practices, Rory just grinned and said he didn't mind.

"With the mist coming off the lake and the sun coming up, it's really beautiful," he said.

Watching a practice session makes it easy to see why Rory is an asset to the team during early morning workouts; he's constantly wearing a grin. But this is only before and after practice. Once he's in the boat on the lake, it's all business. Concentration sums up his attitude toward rowing.

IN HIGH SCHOOL Rory was a two sport man in track and swimming. Rory ran over-distances in track, while swimming various events. He won the Independent 100 yd. free style in Tuesday's Intramural Swim Meet.



Rory Turner

"I wanted to try out for the swimming when I first came here," Rory said. "But I found out that the school didn't have a swimming team."

Although rowing takes a lot of time, it isn't Rory's entire life. He is a student representative from the College of Architecture and Design to the Student Governing Association and he says that if rowing cuts into his studies and other activities too much, he may have to give it up.

Rory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Turner, formerly of Overland Park, and now of St. Louis.

# Tigers hold lead in three categories

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In a dramatic change from a year ago, the Missouri Tigers rank at the top of the Big Eight in three categories following the first week of the season that saw five teams in action.

The Tigers are on top in scoring offense, rushing offense, and rushing defense following their 24-22 victory over Oregon. Last year they finished last in rushing offense, total offense and scoring offense — limping home with a 1-10 record.

The Kansas Jayhawks ranked first in two categories — passing offense and total offense — thanks to the blazing passing display of junior quarterback David Jaynes in last Saturday's 18-17 loss to Washington State.

Nebraska ranks first in passing defense after the first week, despite their 20-17 loss to UCLA. K-State is first in total defense, based on a 21-13 victory over Tulsa. Colorado first in scoring defense, topping California 20-10.

But Missouri may have trouble holding onto its offensive lead. Oklahoma, which in 1971 had the most awesome offense college football, opens Saturday by hosting Utah State.

Both Missouri and Kansas are idle this weekend.

Iowa State will be at Colorado State Saturday, Kansas State at Brigham Young, Oklahoma State entertains Texas Arlington, Cincinnati is at Colorado with 260 Texas A&M at Nebraska.

In rushing offense, Missouri gained 267 yards in 67 attempts, followed by Colorado with 260 yards on 60 attempts and Nebraska with 174 yards on 48 attempts.

In passing offense, Kansas gained 401 yards through the air, with Jaynes hitting 25 of 46 with only one interception for a .543 mark.

# Predictions falter in opening games

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Writer

Well, sports fans, the opening of the 1972 football season has taught me a lot of things, first of all being I can't predict football games. I think I'll have to get the old crystal ball out of the moth balls and try using it. Last week this humble prognosticator hit on two of five games for an average of .400. Now, that's not a bad average if you're Willie Stargell, but for a football forecaster, it's like striking out twice in the same inning.

There were several startling upsets on the first Saturday of football, with two long winning streaks going down the drain.

Nebraska, pre-season favorite and my pick as national champ, fell in the last 22 seconds to UCLA, thus ending a 32 game unbeaten streak; and Toledo, who had won 35 games in succession, fell 21-0 to Tampa, a team that supposedly was one of the weaker teams on the Cats' schedule.

But enough of the past, and a look into the future and this Saturday's games.

Oklahoma 41
Utah State 7

Utah State should have a good team this year, but they certainly aren't in the same league as Oklahoma. The Sooners have almost everyone back from last year's national runners-up, including All-Americans Greg Pruitt and Tom Brahaney. The Sooners may miss do-everything quarterback Jack Mildren, but I doubt if the Aggies notice the difference. Oklahoma should treat the home fans to a 41-7 win, restoring some of the luster lost by the conference in last weeks games.

Oklahoma State 24
Texas (at Arlington) 14

Oklahoma State has a bundle of returning lettermen this year, but the Cowboys have a tendency to blow the games to supposedly easy opponents. Texas also has a host of returning lettermen, but the home field advantage should give the edge to State by ten points, 24-14.

Colorado 31
Cincinnati 10

Last week the Buffalos looked very unimpressive in downing California by ten points (20-10). Maybe Colorado is over-rated this year or they just had a bad game, but whatever thier troubles, Cincinnati should help the Buffs solve them. The score could rocket higher than the predicted 31-10 finish, but after last week, I also have some doubts on just how good Colorado really is.

Iowa State 28
Colorado State 14

This is another game where the final score could be higher than predicted. However the strengths of both teams are really unknown. Iowa State had a fine team last year and has George Amundson back at quarterback, but matching last years record will be hard to do. Colorado State dropped is first eight games last season, then finished with three straight wins. However, when the game draws to a close, Iowa State should have the victory by 14 points, 28-14.

Nebraska 31
Texas A & M 14

A funny thing happened on the way to a third straight national championship for the Cornhuskers, they lost the opener to UCLA. And a second straight loss isn't out of the question. Texas A & M has a sound team with strength in both lines and a history of giving the Cornhuskers a rough game. However, Nebraska will be playing at home this time, and should bounce back for a 17 point win. As a renegade Nebraskan, I don't know if I could bear to see the Big Red lose again so soon.

Kansas State 28
Brigham Young 13

The difference between the K-State teams of 1971 and 1972 is that last year it took the Cats half a season to get untracked, while this year it only took half a game. If the Cats can adjust to playing under the lights and resolve at least half the 400 mistakes Coach Gibson said his team made against Tulsa, then an easy K-State victory is assured. Brigham Young has safety Dan Hansen, who picked 16 passes last year, and a sophomore defensive end by the name of Orrin Olsen (his brothers are Merlin and Phil, a couple of football pros). If the Cats can just keep from looking ahead to Arizona State, K-State should have win number two of the season by late Saturday night.




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# Juvenile facilities small, but adequate

Riley County is one of five Kansas counties equipped with juvenile detention facilities. In direct proportion to its area size, Riley has the smallest facility with housing for only four persons.

"The other counties are enormous in comparison to Riley, so their facilities are bigger," Probation Officer Steve Bair said. "Although our facilities are very small, at present they seem to be adequate according to the number of juveniles we have."

The juvenile detention facility, built in the basement of the Riley County jail in 1968, consists of two bedrooms and a conference room separated by a floor of offices from the confinement area for adults.

THROUGH DONATIONS of materials and labor from Manhattan agencies and individuals, the cost of building the facility was minimal to the county.

Bair stressed the fact that juvenile detention, he said, at the request of parents who are afraid the child will run away rather than face a court hearing. The facility also is used when foster housing is not immediately available.

"The average stay in detention equals out to be about four and a half days. Runaways usually are only there one day because the parents come to get them," he said.

WORKING WITH Bair is Assistant Probation Officer Diana Beesley, who organizes activities for the juveniles in detention. Volunteers from the community and the University talk with the juveniles, watch television and play games with them or take them out to activities in the community.

"We try to fill as much of their idle time as possible with someone or something," Bair said.

Whether or not a juvenile is allowed to leave the facility with a volunteer is individually determined. "They're just people like anybody else and they have their problems. You just deal with each one individually according to what the need is," Bair said.

WHILE THE volunteer is responsible for maintaining control over the child in his care, the final responsibility is the court's, should he run away.

"It would really be a poor judgment on my part for letting the juvenile leave in the first place," he said. "We explain to the juvenile his responsibility to the volunteer and that being allowed to leave depends on his not running away. Amazingly enough, most of them don't leave."

Because the detention program is small and only about 10 volunteers are needed, Bair interviews and screens the volunteers himself.

"We don't have an elaborate system to test the volunteers. What we're mainly looking for is an advocate who can help reduce tension for the juvenile."

Bair, who graduated from K-State in 1971, is working on his master's degree in family and child development.

# Hoffman lashes out at attorney general

Robert Hoffman, Republican candidate for attorney general, said Wednesday at K-State that incumbent Vern Miller has made the public see the office of attorney general in the wrong light.

Hoffman compared the office of attorney general to an iceburg, saying that the invisible functions of the office comprise its main responsibilities.



Robert Hoffman

"SINCE MILLER took office there has been a 60 per cent turnover in the legal staff," he said. He added that because of the high turnover, the legislature has assumed the responsibility of appointing the attorney general's legal staff.

The Republican candidate was at K-State to tape an interview for KSAC's Perspective program and reiterated some of his remarks in an interview with the Collegian.

The candidate lashed out at the political career which he claims Miller has built through news coverage and publicity. Hoffman cited editorial attacks on Miller in several Kansas newspapers and campus papers as examples of the public's resentment towards Miller's use of the media.

"MILLER HAS used bad judgment in his choice of undercover agents," he said concerning drug raids. Although Hoffman said he was not opposed to the use of undercover agents, he described those picked by Miller as "fake hippies who have been used to infiltrate college campuses."

"Marijuana is our youths' method of temporary escape," Hoffman said. "But no one knows the long range effects of marijuana yet."

He said he favors treatment rather than punishment for drug offenders and thinks that better drug education programs need to be devised. But he added that federal and state laws are not severe enough to deal with the hard drug pushers.

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This Saturday, Sept. 16
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With
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Saturday, Sept. 16 8:00 p.m.
At
Civic Auditorium
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Tickets $3.50 and $4.50
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"Don't call me, I'll call you," he said.

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RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

TYPEWRITERS — USED standards and electrics. $25.00 and up. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1-15)

**RIDE ON BICYCLE**
**1110 Moro 539-7911**
**Hours 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Open until 8 p.m. Thurs. Now open 10 a.m. on Sat.**
**Prompt, expert repair and a complete line of parts and accessories.**

1968 175 cc BRIDGESTONE, street, 3,800 miles. $250.00. Good condition. Phone 539-4845 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1968 CAMARO convertible. New 396, 4 speed, Positrac. Call 539-5728. (10-14)

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1967 FORD, air conditioned, automatic transmission, good, dependable car. Phone 776-7436. (10-14)

**GOV'T. SURPLUS**
**Combat boots, fatigue shirts, khaki shirts, ponchos, gas mask bags, wool blankets, canteens, mess kits, wool underwear tops, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan.**
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WHY RENT—$1,250 down buys 2 lots plus 1970 mobile home. All appliances, fenced yard, and other improvements on land. Call 539-1908, Ogden. (2-13)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES. 100 percent financing on new Yamaha Enduro motorcycles. Monthly payment, including one year's full coverage insurance. 360cc — $37.80, 250cc — $31.69, 175cc — $26.45, 125cc — $23.00, 200cc street — $25.18. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-5744. (1-15)

**Open Sundays 11-6**

**FINAL CLEARANCE**
**SIDEWALK SALE**
**50 Percent to 75 Percent off**

**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.**
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**9-9 Daily Sunday 11-6**

1969 COMMODORE 12x56. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air, on lot. Many extras. 62 Emery Lane, after 3:00 p.m. Daves TrailerPark. (8-13)

1959 CHEVY Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air. $175.00. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends. 776-5233. (9-13)

WE HAVE a 10 year guarantee and heavy, heavy duty vinyl. Come see us before you buy. You'll be glad you did. The Dream Merchant, 116 North 3rd. Noon to 5:30 p.m. (9-13)

ALL GLASS 30-gallon aquarium, welded metal stand, and florescent hood. Only reasonable offers will be considered. Call 539-1678. (11-13)

2 NEW Mickey Thompson L60-15. $70.00 4-6 lug Chevy truck wheels. 10 wide by 15, new, $80.00. 539-2477 after 5:30 p.m. (10-14)

1971 HONDA CL 450, gold color, just broken in, windshield and helmet. Also, Remington 22 cal. rifle. Call 778-3363. (12-16)

AIR CONDITIONER (Coronado, 1970), 14,000 BTU, $100.00. Rug, 10'x12' (Sears nylon), $50.00. Call 539-9317 after 4:00 p.m. (12-16)

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 273, 4-speed. Call 539-2331, ask for Brian Stoll. (12-16)

NOW AT The Door new items for your decor. Lamp shades, bedspreads, wall hangings, beaded curtains, fishnet, and memorabilia. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (12-16)

LARGE GROUP of antiques from Europe. Buffet, china closet, pitcher and bowl sets, clocks, coffee grinders, cut and pressed glass. Treasurer Chest, 308 Poyntz. (12-16)

1971 KAWASAKI 500. Must sell soon. $850.00 or best offer. Good condition. 2 helmets included. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440. (12-14)

1971 OPEL GT, low mileage. Call 539-4163 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

PHILCO BLACK and white console or Airline black and white portable. Good condition. Your choice, $50.00. Phone 539-6454 after 6:30 p.m. (12-14)

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Must sell. Zim, 539-9023, leave message. (12-14)

10-SPEED, boy's, yellow. Less than a year old. $60.00. Call Debbie at 537-0527, afternoon and evening. (12-14)

GABRIEL HI-JACKERS air shocks, $45.00. Edelbrock manifold, torker small block Chevy, $77.75. Hurst 4-speed shifter, $66.00. Hedman headers, $69.00. Plus freight. Jim Allen Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd, 778-5500. (12-14)

1966 VW Squareback, white, black interior, good condition, 8 tires. Need to sell fast! Call Bob, 537-2292. (12-14)

1968 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 289, 3-speed, new tires, 59,000 miles, $1,000.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1344. (11-13)

1972 YAMAHA, 350 street. Good shape. $675.00. Call 537-1636 from 6:00-11:00 p.m. (11-13)

WATERBEDS—ALL sizes, king thru twin, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (11-15)

1965 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, mags and good wide oval tires. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3737. (10-14)

1964 FRONTIER mobile home, 10x55, 3 bedroom, central air, carpeting, partially furnished, on lot. 776-5679, evenings. (11-15)

1972 MONTE Carlo, 6000 miles, fully equipped. Must sell this week. 539-6154. (11-14)

DUAL 1019 turntable "like new." See at 1131 Kearney. Call 537-7527. (12-13)

THREE VIRGIN Meerschaum pipes. Exquisitely carved, black stem, block. Reasonable. 539-1860 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

8x32 TRAILER, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. North Campus Court. $1,200.00. Call 539-7253 after 5:30 p.m. (11-13)

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Impala SS, 2 door, HT, 327, 4-speed, $575.00. 537-9105, 1446 Laramie, Apt. 3. (11-13)

1963 CHEVROLET Van, beautiful paneling, 8-track stereo, you will like it. Call 539-8406. (11-13)

1971, 14x54, 2 BEDROOM furnished Mediterranean decor, shag carpeting throughout, central air, utility shed. 537-7077 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends. (13-17)

5 MONTH old Fender Telecaster, blond with hard case. Excellent condition. Old Bandmaster with homemade bass extension cabinet. 108 Haymaker 532-3379. (13-17)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, red, model 335, custom, hardshell case, gold plated. $300.00 or best offer. Call collect 1-456-9775. Ask for Jim Lasley. (13-15)

1971 HONDA 100. Call 539-8085 after 5:00 p.m. (13-15)

1972 HONDA CL-350, runs great, maroon. Phone 539-8997. (13-15)

1962 FALCON with 1965 Mustang 289 V-8, 3-speed on floor. 539-9044 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

REEL TO reel stereo tape recorder, mikes, 15 blank tapes, cabinet. $75.00. Call 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

EXCELLENT CONDITION. RCA 8-track stereo tape player, portable, AC battery. $45.00 or best offer, call 537-0871. (13-15)

10-SPEED bike. Call 776-4248, after 5:00 p.m. (13)

### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

**BRUCE**
**is**
**back at the**
**PUB**
**Fri. and Sat.**

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

SINCE RM. 212 was packed out last Friday, College Life will be held in the Little Theater Friday at 7:30. See you there! (13-14)

THREE GARAGE Sales. Several families, 2500 block Rogers Blvd. (north Marlatt Avenue), Friday-Saturday, Sept. 15-16, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Bicycles, Honda, baby equipment, furniture, toys, dishes, clothing, many good household items. (13-14)

GARAGE SALE starts 8:00 a.m. Saturday, 1828 Browning. Men's, women's clothes, household items, some antiques. (13-14)

A PLACE for people. Drug Education-Resource Center. Anonymous and free drug analysis available. Table in Union on Wednesday. 615 Fairchild Terrace. 539-6821. (11-13)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come in and pick it up. (5-15)

### SERVICES

HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

the TOOL BOX — A SELF SERVICE GARAGE

**DO YOUR OWN THING**
**We supply space, jacks, stands, tools (Metric and American), timing lights, dwell-tachs, etc.**

**All for $3.00 per Hour Rental**

**Technical advice and mechanic available at all times.**
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**2505 STAGG HILL ROAD**
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**Phone 913 539-5373**

WE STRIP off nickel and polish brass and copper pieces. Old nickel plated lamps, tea kettles, coffee pots, ice box hinges, etc., come out brass. We make old blow torches into attractive electric lamps. Large supply lamp parts (shades, chimneys, etc.). Miscellaneous antiques bought and sold. Lakins Antiques, 2040 Ft. Riley Blvd., Hwy. 18, Manhattan. (12-16)

**LIGHTNING AUTO PAINTING**
**Will paint your car for as little as $55.**

**On the Alley, Next to Skaggs**
**2nd & Poyntz—Call 776-6050**

HANDSOME, LARGE, black and creme German Shepard male for stud service. Very reasonable fees. Call Woodbine, 1-257-3568 in evenings. (11-13)

**MODERN AND JAZZ DANCING LESSONS**
**EVENING CLASSES**
**Call 539-3691 or Visit**
**1115 Moro for Information**

### ATTENTION

ATTENTION: ALL students who did not buy their Royal Purple yearbook at registration may order them now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

### HELP WANTED



**Wanted: Female Models**

**For possible Collegian clientele promotional advertising. Apply in person, at the Collegian advertising office, 113 KEDZIE ask for TOM OR RANDY**

WE ARE looking for several business, marketing or economics majors to participate in a new internship program developed by this large 115 year old company. Very good part-time position while in college with career possibilities after graduation. Prefer someone who is in several organizations. Send resume to Internship Program, Box 766, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (11-15)

**WANTED TAP DANCE TEACHERS**
**Apply 1115 Moro 8-9 p.m. Only**
**Mon.-Fri. No Phone Calls Please.**

SAX PLAYER for local dance band. Must be experienced. 537-1928. (10-14)

IMMEDIATE NEED for full time Lab Tech I. Knowledge of electrophoresis is desirable. Call 532-6883. (11-13)

POSITION OPEN on Student Tribunal—Student Government's Appeals Court. If interested, contact SGA office, Union, by September 15. (11-13)

KEY PUNCH operator, second shift. 6 months experienced Alpha Numeric. Contact McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Kansas. 776-4041, Ext. 300. (13-15)

TO SHARE in visit with trainees at Correctional Training Facility, Ft. Riley, on Sunday evening. Briefing this Sunday. Call P. J., 539-7884, if you are interested. (13)

### WELCOME

**KSU**
**EPISCOPAL MISSION**
**Announces**
**the**
**Sunday**
**Discussion Class**
**9:00 a.m.**

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**
**Poyntz At 6th**

**Sept. 17-Oct. 15**

**Symbols in Society**

**Leader:**
**Bill Burke**
**KSU**
**Associate Prof. of Speech**

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Discussion Class 9:00 a.m. Rides by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (13-14)

### WANTED

MALE FACULTY or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. Still available. Please call again. 539-4017, late. (10-14)

THREE ENTHUSIASTIC people who would like to make $3.00 or more an hour selling Fuller Brush Products. Call 776-6870. (13-17)

RELATIVELY QUIET, furnished apartment or room for mature, liberal male. Campus area preferred. $80.00 maximum. Contact Marie 539-4048 or DE 115. (13-15)

NEED A ride to Iowa this week end? (N.E. via Des Moines) I'm leaving Friday after noon. Returning late Sunday. 776-8016. (13)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two male roommates for Wildcat Creek Apt. Call 537-0304 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4 room apartment close to campus. Very nice. Call 539-7200. (11-15)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer, very nice. Call 776-6604 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

TO SHARE apartment. Close to campus, with three people. Call Junction City, 238-3594. (10-14)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom trailer. $50.00 month. Utilities included. Call 776-9163. (12-14)

NEED ONE or two liberal females to share house in country. Pets okay. Phone 537-9323. (12-14)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

### LOST

RED IRISH Setter, male, 20 months, choke chain, flea collar, called Shawn. Reward. Call 778-3019 after 5:00 p.m., or leave message in SGA office. (11-16)

LADIES BEIGE all-weather jacket. Lost Saturday at the football game. Please call 537-0445 after 1:30 p.m. (12-14)

RED, MALE, 8-week, Irish Setter puppy, white star on chest, black nose, named Ben. Please return. 1122 Bluemont, 511 Humboldt, 539-4253 or 539-4941, Barb. (12-14)

CALIBRI BUTANE lighter in Union. You can't get fluid for it in Manhattan, so please call me. 537-0686, Reward. (13-15)

MALE PUPPY, part dachshund wearing red collar. Lost east of campus Saturday night. Call 539-9287. (13-15)

KEY RING with nine keys, Monday night, in vicinity of handball courts. If found, call Jim at 776-5315. (13-15)

### FREE

KITTENS—9 weeks, lovable, healthy, box-trained. Free to good homes. If you have rodent problems, we have a beautiful adult female. 776-4380, after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

2 BEDROOM Jardine Apt. S-4, furnished. Must have child. Possession end of month. Phone 537-0592 after 5:00 p.m. (13-17)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Wildcat Creek 539-2951. (12-14)

**DR. GARY D. YOUNG**
**Optometrist**
**Westloop—North Complex**
**Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.**
**537-1118**

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Shock
5. Canine tooth
9. Chart
12. On the sheltered side
13. Operatic melody
14. International language
15. Singers
17. Doze
18. Base
19. Principal
21. Printer's measure
22. Hebrew leader
24. Hospital section
27. Slight flap
28. Mix
31. Mature
32. Pub specialty
33. French coin
34. European city
36. Place
37. Worry
38. European country
40. Yes (Ger.)
41. Persian coin
43. South American river
47. Strange
48. Belittled
51. Charge
52. English school
53. Title
54. Distant
55. Specks
56. Presently

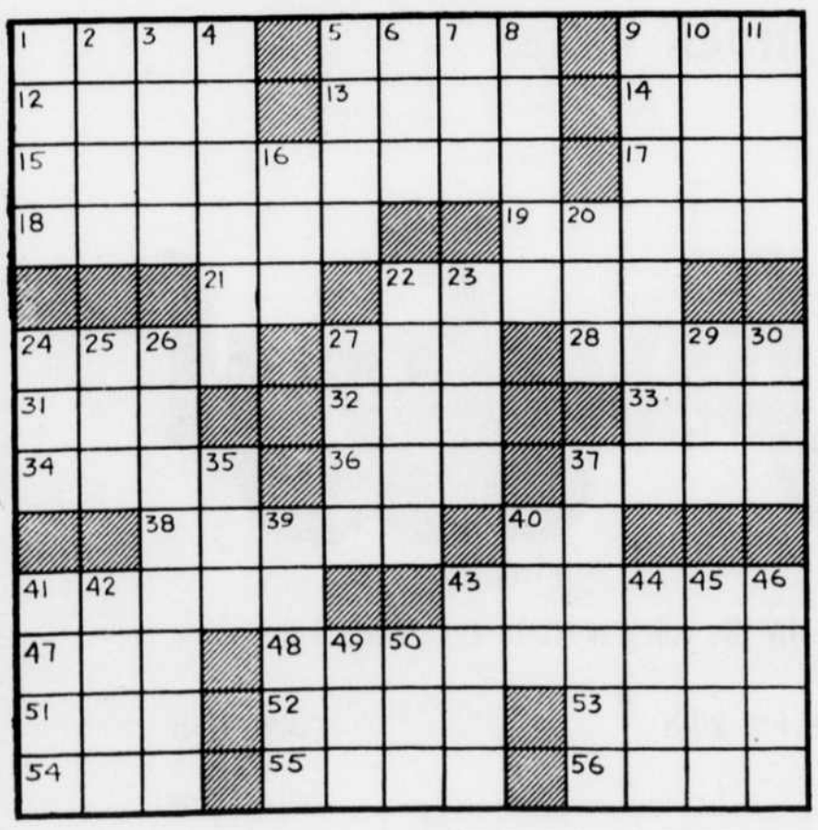
**DOWN**
1. Door post
2. Hodge-podge
3. Religious season
4. Examined
5. Cultivate land
6. Exist
7. Nothing
8. Breathes with effort
9. Clergyman
10. Man in Genesis
11. Bishop of Rome
16. Weight
20. Thing (law)
22. — Peninsula
23. Comply
24. Conflict
25. Past
26. Memento
27. High
29. Chill
30. Worn groove
35. Greek letter
37. Cereal
39. Equipped
40. Fruit preserve
41. Remove
42. Concept
43. Fastens
44. Moslem prayer summons
45. Verne's Captain
46. Arabian seaport
49. Japanese name
50. Negative particle

Average time of solution: 23 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| C | O | O | S | ■ | S | I | C | ■ | A | R | E | S |
| U | R | G | E | ■ | A | D | E | ■ | D | E | V | I |
| B | A | L | A | N | C | E | D | ■ | O | P | E | N |
| E | L | E | M | I | ■ | ■ | E | M | B | E | R | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | E | T | C | H | ■ | E | E | L | ■ | ■ |
| B | R | E | D | ■ | R | O | O | T | ■ | L | O | G |
| A | I | L | ■ | S | A | L | S | E | ■ | E | P | I |
| R | A | E | ■ | A | W | L | S | ■ | A | D | E | N |
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| U | T | E | S | ■ | A | N | I | ■ | G | O | N | G |
| M | E | D | E | ■ | R | E | P | ■ | E | N | T | O |

9-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# Grants provide financial assistance

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL
Collegian Reporter

For a few students at K-State, attending the University became a reality because of grants.

Grants are financial assisance to students with financial need for which no repayment is necessary, Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, said.

In K-State's $6.5 million financial aid program to undergraduates, which includes work-study, scholarships and loans, approximately $400,000 in grant assistance is a small part. However, the amount of money used for grants is almost double the amount for work-study and is from $100,000 to $150,000 more than the amount for scholarships.

"BECAUSE NEW programs come in every year, these figures change," said Don Zeilke, assistant director of aids and awards. "It also depends on what you include in a figure, such as if scholarship houses are figured in under scholarships."

Most undergraduate grants are federally funded, Bergen said, with less than a dozen private grants given.

"Besides this, you have to look at athletic grants, which are funded by the Athletic Department programs, and are based on a student's athletic ability. Financial need is not a criteria for these grants," Bergen said.

Financial need is the basis for giving Educational Opportunity Grants, which is the primary federal grant program.

"THE GOVERNMENT gives EOG grants to those who without them could not attend school," Zielke said.

"The intent of Congress is that these funds be targeted to students whose family income is less than $6,000," Bergen said. "By law, grants can't go to students whose families have incomes of $9,000 or over."

These grants are awarded starting with the most needy student at a college or university.

However, Zielke pointed out that need determined on the basis of family income before other factors such as family size is considered.

"A family with one child and an income of $8,900 would qualify for the grant program while a student from a family with an income of $9,200 and 12 children would not," Bergen said.

WHILE SOMETIMES guidelines are arbitrary and not very fair, Zielke said the program was basically good. He commented on the need for money in the EOG program.

"When we start with awarding grants to the most needy student and go on from there until money runs out," Zielke said, "we will not reach the income bracket of $9,000."

Consequently, there are students on campus that qualify for educational grants who will not receive them because of lack of funds. Bergen said that these students are helped through loans and work-study.

"Any student that applies for financial assistance through our regular application," Bergen said, "will automatically be considered for a grant."

Of 6,000 persons that applied for financial aid this year, 600 received grants.

WHILE THE GRANT money is a gift, there are a few regulations concerning its use.

"The EOG program is for someone who goes straight through four years of college," Zielke said. "A student must be enrolled and complete 12 hours each semester."

Zielke said that a student must notarize a statement that money will be used for educational purposes.

"It can be used for any legitimate academic expense, including clothes and supplies, for the year in which the grant was given," Bergen said.

IN MOST CASES, the EOG is less than 50 per cent of the student's total money needs, and it must not exceed 50 per cent. The rest of a student's schooling can be paid for by scholarships, work-study loans or campus employment, Bergen said.

Bergen and Zielke have the responsibility of financial counseling for students with grants.

"The basis for this is students with grants are not used to handling money," Bergen said, "and they may need help in this. When students meet current obligations, they sometimes don't think of next month's housing bill."

## Rain means more work

Rain may mean healthy crops to some farmers, but to Physical Plant personnel, it means work.

"We have had problems with water flooding some of the newer buildings," said Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant. "Farrell Library, KSU Auditorium, King Hall, Ackert Hall and Call Hall are the main buildings where this is taking place."

A temporary barrier has been constructed in front of Farrell Library to keep water from seeping into the first floor.

Bonebrake said the gradings around these buildings are causing surface water to remain next to the buildings, and because of this the water can seep into them.

"THE IMMEDIATE problem lies with Farrell Library. We have constructed the barrier until we receive enough funds to reconstruct the grading west and south of the library and then we can continue the waterway on east," he said.

"Problems of flooding in the other buildings are not so serious and we can clean up afterward fairly quickly," Bonebrake said.

Excess mud on the sidewalks also accumulate after a good-sized rain.

"We have been unable to keep proper plant cover on the soil above some sidewalks," Bonebrake said. "The solution is to get persons to walk on the sidewalks, and then they wouldn't be ruining the plant cover."

Bonebrake said that every time a new building is constructed, new paths are made and more dirt is washed on the sidewalks.

## Air raids questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton Abrams went before a Senate committee Wednesday for an unusual round of questioning of high-level military conduct.

With such issues as civilian control of the military on some senators' minds, Abrams was to be asked his version of the North Vietnam air raids ordered by Gen. John Lavelle.

Senate action on Abrams's nomination as Army chief of staff has been held up by the Armed Services Committee's inquiry into Lavelle's conduct.

COMMITTEE Chairman Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, said the senators want to know "what information Abrams had of the situation . . . what was his duty . . . and what he should have done" in his capacity as top U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Stennis, after secretly questioning Lavelle, Abrams' subordinate as commander of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam, said the inquiry seems to be "more a question of disobedience of orders."




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# Schools get blueprint for survival

By JANE WERLY
Collegian Reporter

American colleges and universities, deep in a money crisis, have been handed a blueprint for survival — with advice to act on it before it's too late.

The blueprint is a report from the Carnegie Commission, released in June, which says universities should cut costs by $10 billion a year.

The Kansas Board of Regents has appointed a committee of six, three regents and three university presidents, to study this report. President James A. McCain is a member of this committee.

"WE ARE TO study the report and make recommendations on how to apply the commission's suggestions to our state schools," McCain said.

If universities continue on their present course, the commission said, spending for higher education will reach $51 billion in the academic year 1980-81.

By following its plan, the commission said operating costs could be held at $41.5 billion in 1980. That amount is far above present spending of $25 billion.

The Carnegie Commission, whose members are some of the leading educators in the nation, has been a strong influence in recent campus reforms.

SOME OF THE commission's plans would affect the whole college structure, speeding up courses and promising savings for students.

In the economizing process:

— More colleges may decide to go to year-round operations.

— Classes may be larger.

— Limits may be placed on postgraduate schooling, reducing the production of PhD's.

The commission said students would be able to save $1.5 to $2.5 billion a year if their training were speeded up and if they were allowed to earn bachelor's degrees in three instead of four years.

"I believe the most far reaching effect of the commission's report will be the reduction of time required to get a degree. There's nothing sacred about four years," McCain said.

Counting extra money students might earn in jobs by earlier graduation, the commission said savings could amount from $4-$8 billion a year.

WHAT HAS brought on the financial squeeze calling for drastic measures? The commission outlined two main reasons in its report:

"This financial crisis results, in part, from the extraordinary rapidity of the rate of growth in the 1950's and 1960's and the heavy increase in expenditures that accompanied that growth. Not only were expenditures rising to accommodate the ever-increasing number of students, but higher education was also assuming greatly expanded responsibility for research and public service. This is one-half of the financial crisis.

"For a variety of reasons — the war in Vietnam, the growing fiscal difficulties of the states, public resentment over student unrest and student behavior, the recession that began at the end of 1969 — funds were not forthcoming in amounts sufficient to maintain the rate of increase in total expenditures on higher education that had characterized the earlier part of the decade. This is the other half of the financial crisis."

The commission said money problems of colleges "are likely to continue to be serious until the mid-1970's and most likely far beyond that time."

FOR FUTURE savings, the commission relies heavily on reducing the number of students in college at any one time.

Reductions would be achieved by accelerating educational programs, giving bachelor's degrees in three years instead of four, and cutting the time needed to earn a PhD or an MD.

Acceleration of training, the commission said, would reduce operating expenses by at least 10 and perhaps 15 per cent, and the capital cost of buildings and other facilities, in the 1970's by one-third.

Weeding out "reluctant attenders" could also trim student totals, the commission said.

"The change in the draft has already reduced pressures for attendance," the commission said. "Students are becoming more independent in their actions against parental pressures to attend college, and the peer-group pressures may be becoming less . . ."

THE COMMISSION also recommended that universities save money by:

— Ending a number of courses offered. "Institutions should be prepared to drop courses in which interest has been lagging when they decide to add new courses in subjects in which interest is growing."

— Reducing the number of different degrees given from the present figure of 1,600 to 160.

— Ending the creation of any new PhD programs and concentrating PhD training and federally supported research in fewer institutions. "We also recommend . . . curtailment or elimination . . . of PhD programs that are not of high quality or that are too small to be operated economically."

— Moving to year round operations so more students can pass through the same capital facilities.

In any big campaign to economize, the Carnegie Commission said, "What not to do is as important as what to do." It urged universities not to skimp on necessary maintenance or on new books for libraries.

It also said student aid should not be cut "without at least making loans available."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 15, 1972 No. 14

## U. S., Russia predict

# Trade agreements near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Word came from Washington and Moscow Thursday that trade accords between the two countries — and deals that could total billions of dollars — may be signed in the next few weeks.

The White House and the Kremlin put out a joint statement giving an optimistic report on talks held in the Soviet capital this week between Soviet officials and Henry Kissinger, President Richard Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

"SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS was made on several issues of principle in commercial relations between the two countries," the document said. It went on to talk about possible signing of a comprehensive trade agreement "in the near future."

In Moscow, President Armand Hammer of Occidential Petroleum Corp. said Premier Alexei Kosygin had given his blessings to a series of commercial deals including development by Occidental of a permanent U.S. trade center in Moscow that would serve as headquarters there for 400 American firms.

Hammer added that some details still need to be ironed out and estimated these could be worth several billion dollars.

KISSINGER ARRIVED in Moscow on Sunday and, before leaving early Thursday, conferred at length with Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and others.

The joint Moscow-Washington statement said "special attention was given to the status of commercial relations" during the Kissinger conferences.

In addition to a comprehensive trade agreement, the two Cold War adversaries are working on a maritime agreement that would premit Soviet merchant ships to traffic in American ports and vice versa.

NOT MENTIONED in the statement was Vietnam, but White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen, "we're not hesitant in mentioning to you that it was discussed . . . and not just in passing."

He declined to elaborate.

Kissinger was in London Thursday for meetings with Prime Minister Edward Heath and will confer in Paris Friday with French President Georges Pompidou before returning to Washington Friday night.

# Demo candidate attacks voter sign-up methods

"The state of Kansas does a better job of collecting taxes than registering her voters," said Mike Manning, Democratic candidate for secretary of state.

Manning was the special guest speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Riley County Democratic Committee at the Manhattan Elks Lodge.

Voter registration is one issue that Manning thinks is important in this election. He cited an example that in a wealthy district in Wichita, 97 per cent of the eligible voters were registered, while in a poorer district of Wichita, only 40 per cent of the eligible voters were registered.

"The reason for this is that the places of registration are not in places where a lot of people walk by," Manning said. He added that ideal spots for voter registration are shopping centers and super markets.

"WE MUST have people in office who feel it is a right to vote, not a privilege as the incumbent feels," Manning said. He said that government should protect the people's right to vote.

Another issue Manning spoke about was campaign spending. He said the people have a right to know where campaign funds are coming from.

"We need to have a ceiling on campaign spending so that we won't be selling the candidates," he said.

Manning also mentioned that it is the secretary of state's responsibility to make sure that charitable funds that go to organizations out of state are not handled fraudulently. If elected, Manning said that he would control this much more closely than the present secretary of state.

"I think these issues are fundamental, they should appeal to both Democrats and Republicans and I think we will win in November," Manning said.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkotsky

**ABOUT THE ISSUES** — Mike Manning, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, points out his political views at a meeting of Riley County Democrats Thursday night.

# Students' war views differ

By LLOYD LEINMILLER
Collegian Reporter

The Middle-East conflict is a complex problem, antagonized by inherited social and political strife. An Egyptian and an Israeli student here expressed their views of the continuing war.

Hassan Soliman, a mechanical engineering graduate student who did his undergraduate work at Assiut University in Cairo, said his insight has been deepened by the American mass media.

But he added that his interpretation of the conflict, although broadened by four year of U.S. influence, hasn't changed.

"MANY PEOPLE have been driven from their homes, many criticize the conflict, but nobody has alternaties. The basic ideas, the causes, don't change," Soliman said.

"The non-Arab, non-Israeli world thinks our conflict is a product of religious differences. But it is a problem of dominance, not of religious origin."

"Probably 20 per cent of Egyptians are Christians. We also have Jewish communities in the Arab world. But they are all minority groups. Yet we respect and recognize their beliefs. If we were in a religious conflict, this situation wouldn't exist."

Soliman said that Israel occupied about one-sixth of Arab land by 1967. The refugees who were forced to leave their homes now live in tents, with barely any food or water, no electricity or plumbing, and "have nothing to do but exist," Soliman continued.

"IF SOMEONE claims our land, we'll fight until we get it back. It makes no difference who it is. We want to live in peace, but we want our homes and our land returned to us."

Because Russia agreed to help the Arabs after the United States refused, the Arabs are labeled Communist by some parts of the world, he said.

"It didn't involve our committal to the Communist world," he said of the Russian aid. "In fact, when Russia failed to come through as they had promised, we asked them to leave."

"The Munich incident was deplored by some in the Arab world," he said of the Olympic killings. "But you must understand, Palestinians have no home. And nobody in the world seems to care.

"THE COMMANDOS realized they wouldn't return. They chose to give their lives to tell the world they still existed and haven't accepted Israeli dominance."

"I can't foresee a solution in the near future. We can only hope for a better world tomorrow," he concluded.

Joseph Angel, junior in bakery management and a native Israeli, pointed out how the recent killings deepened the Middle East crisis.

"Many Israelis who were either neutral or sympathetic to the Arabs have reversed their positions due to the Munich incident — at a time when perhaps a constructive change could have been in the near future."

"DURING THE Six-Day War (1967), every family lost a loved one or a friend. We suffered tremendous losses, and our small country and population felt it all. The Munich news traveled quickly and much bitterness has resulted," Angel added.

"The Arabs say they want all their land back, but there's no way this is possible," he continued.

"Why should we be responsible for what our fathers did in 1948? To us, it's our land. The Americans took land from the Indian, but haven't given it back. You're not responsible for your forefather's actions, nor are we."

Angel thought the Arabs were ten to 15 per cent better off in the Israeli part of old Palestine because they have more industry, jobs, and better farming land. But he added that the Arabs were discontented because they didn't want to be under Israeli rule.

"THERE SHOULD be a Palestinian state which includes the West Bank and the occupied areas of the Gaza Strip. Israel is working toward that end, but the Arab world lacks the leadership to form this state. Every Arab nation is concerned with itself — there is no unity."

"There is dissention and corruption in the Arab governments, and they use their people for selfish motives. Various terrorist groups threaten family or friends of Arabs who would try to organize and reach an agreement."

Soliman said he found that it was easy to communicate with Arabs on campus, but added that there seemed to be no alternative resulting from political debates.

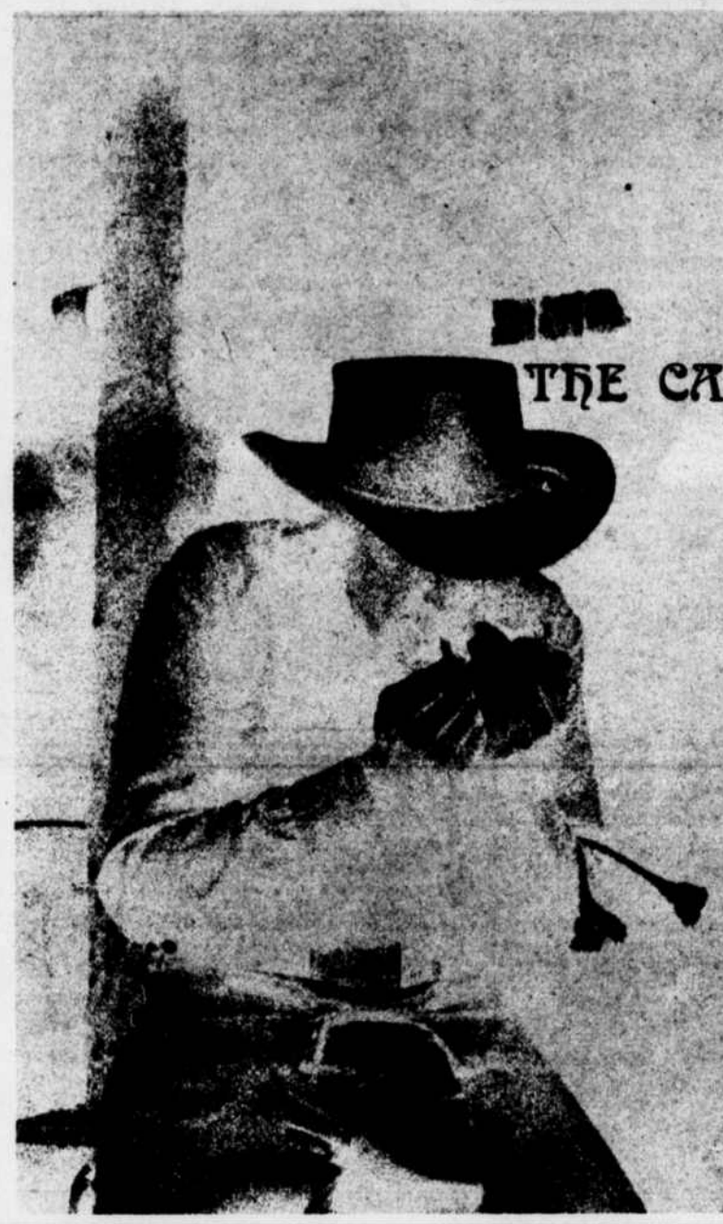

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — The House overrode its Appropriations Committee Thursday and voted to let the Army, Navy and Air Force turn their KP chores over to civilians.

It took the action on its way to predicted rejection of a cut-off of funds for all U.S. Indochina war operations in four months as a rider to a $74.6 billion defense bill.

Also rejected were efforts to chop out $445 million for the advanced B-1 bomber and $10 million for tougher nuclear warheads.

**MIAMI** — State Atty. Richard Gerstein of Miami formally charged Thursday one of the five suspects in the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters with fraudulently notarizing an endorsement on a $25,000 Republican campaign contribution.

Gerstein said Bernard Barker, a real estate broker nabbed by police last June 17 inside Washington's Watergate complex, would be surrendered by his attorney Friday morning.

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate approved the U.S.-Soviet interim agreement on offensive arms limitation Thursday after adopting an amendment calling for equality in long-range weapons in any future agreement.

Final passage of the five-year agreement was by an 88 to 2 vote. The Senate previously accepted 56-35 the controversial amendment by Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, which had held up Senate action for more than a month.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**TODAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOS. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** open coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 511 Wickham Road.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION DINNER** at 6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOS.** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers.

**SATURDAY**

**NEW ARTS CONSORT** concert, "New Tangents in Music" at 8 p.m. in Auditorium 204. Concert is free.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** hayrack ride, beer bust, and soccor game at Tuttle Creek from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Meet at International Center.

**SUNDAY**

**GRACE BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP** for students and servicemen at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. Discussion on self image lead by Dave Gras. Call 776-7733 for rides.

**K-LAIRES** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K and S.

**INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY** movie at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theater. English subtitles.

**NEWMAN CENTER** meets at 5:30 p.m. at Newman Student Center for picnic and kegger at Tuttle Cove.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. at 1869 Platt.

**MONDAY**

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** meets at 6 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room. Will discuss interning in disadvantaged centers.

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN** Military Engineers meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

**NEWMAN CENTER** meets at 8 p.m. at Newman Student Center Nancy Bergen will speak on "Love, Morals, and Sex."

**FENCING CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

**POTPOURRI** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206B.

**TUESDAY**

**HOME EC COUNCIL** and all interest groups meet for general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

**WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB** student-faculty party at 7 p.m. at north agronomy farm.

**PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

**ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION** with Dolf Droge at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. He will speak on "Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.






# Shooting clinic set

Two Kansas trapshooting champions, A. R. Frigon and Charles Lemasters, will be featured at the annual Union shooting clinic this weekend.

Registration for the clinic ends at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. Cost is $3.50 for students and $4.50 for non-students.

Frigon and Lemasters will speak at 6:30 tonight at the first session of the clinic in the Union Big Eight Room. A demonstration on shotgun reloading and films will be shown and refreshments served.

The second session will be 9 a.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Instructors will be there to demonstrate actual operation of guns.

Participants must bring their own guns but ammunition and clay pigeons will be furnished. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult at the Saturday session.

## *Crossword* By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Machine part
4. Cupola
8. Destiny
12. Kimono sash
13. Furnace
14. Level
15. Inhabitants
17. Minister to
18. Beetle
19. Shoshonean Indian
21. Insect
22. Rat
26. Shaded walks
29. Writing utensil
30. Biblical name
31. Absent
32. Mire
33. Greek pastoral poet
34. Thing (law)
35. Club
36. Cent
37. Jewish queen
39. Babylonian god
40. Writing fluid
41. Join armed forces
45. Actor: — Reiner
48. Door
50. Verbal
51. Yugoslavian leader
52. Metal container
53. Contradict
54. Moved rapidly
55. Skill

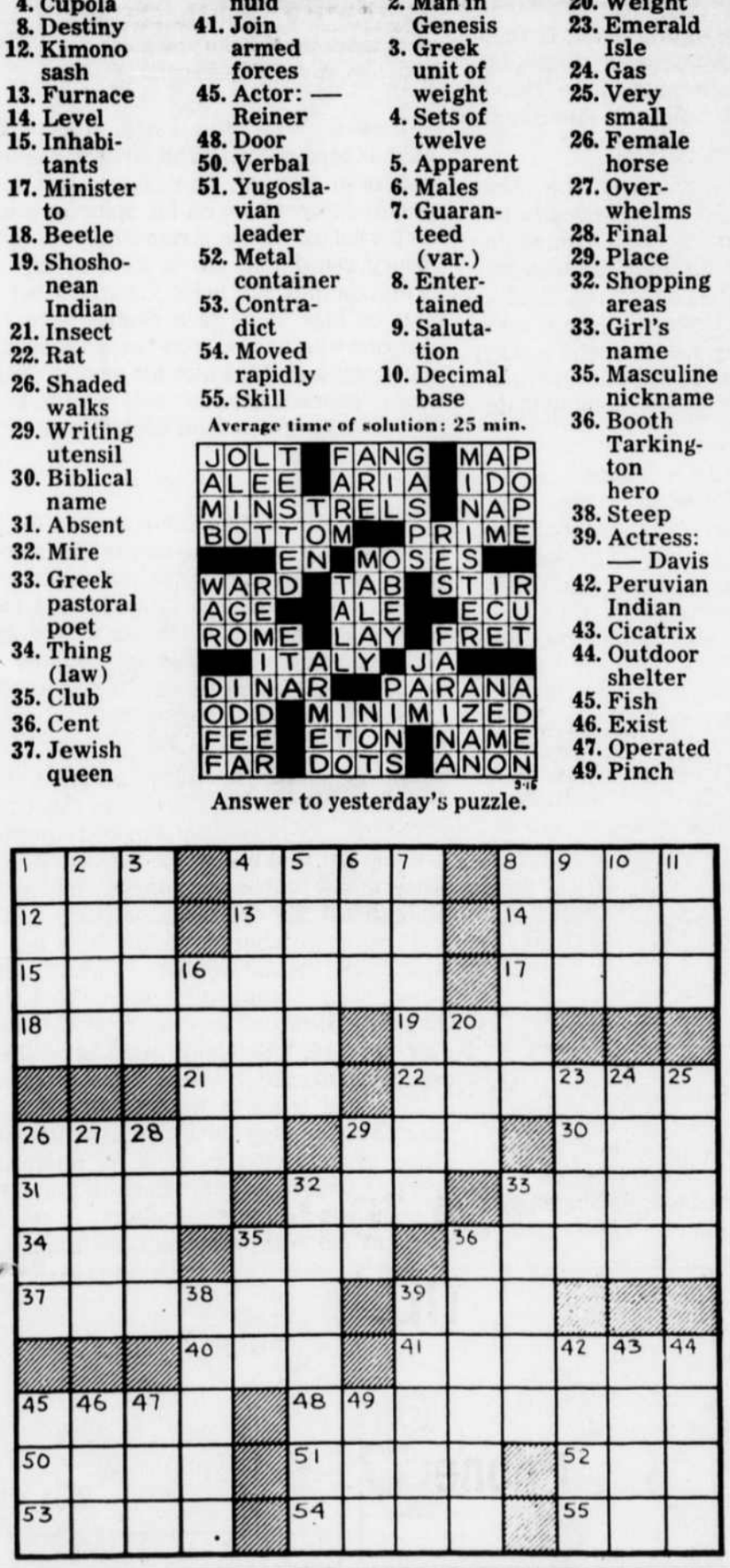
**DOWN**
1. Set of signals
2. Man in Genesis
3. Greek unit of weight
4. Sets of twelve
5. Apparent
6. Males
7. Guaranteed (var.)
8. Entertained
9. Salutation
10. Decimal base
11. Finish
16. European country
20. Weight
23. Emerald Isle
24. Gas
25. Very small
26. Female horse
27. Overwhelms
28. Final
29. Place
32. Shopping areas
33. Girl's name
35. Masculine nickname
36. Booth Tarkington hero
38. Steep
39. Actress: — Davis
42. Peruvian Indian
43. Cicatrix
44. Outdoor shelter
45. Fish
46. Exist
47. Operated
49. Pinch

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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9-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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An Editorial Comment

# Students need additional jobs

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

K-Staters lined up early Monday to try for the 150 work-study jobs available this year. But according to Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, perhaps half of K-State's 15,000 students could qualify for these jobs.

Part of the problem stems from a cutback of federal funds. Last year some 800 students had jobs. This year only 375, at the most, will have jobs. For the others, the alternatives are part-time jobs off-campus or additional student loans.

When up to 7,500 students could qualify for the work-study program, it seems a shame that only 375 jobs are available. Of course, many of these students are employed in other areas of the University on regular part-time jobs.

STUDENTS HAVE proved invaluable in part-time jobs throughout the campus. But still more jobs need to be available, with or without federal funding. If federal funding isn't available, then University officials should see to it that more students who want to work for their education are able to do so.

For instance, by replacing at least part of the officials from the Traffic and Security Office with part-time student help, several benefits would result. The University would have the advantage of a cheap labor force. Surely students could ticket illegally parked cars just as effectively as ex-Highway Patrolmen.

Secondly, at least two students could benefit by part-time jobs for every one full-time position eliminated. And students have proven themselves capable of these jobs.

The Traffic and Security Office isn't being singled out for criticism or elimination of University employes. Other areas have similar situations where students could effectively handle the jobs.

The point is, someone ought to realize the potential of a large labor force and the benefits which could be provided to students.


**Kansas State Collegian**
Friday, September 15, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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*dale goter*

# Intimidation is name of the Olympic games

Although the 1972 Olympics have just ended, it's not too early to begin thinking about the 1976 games. Obviously the U.S. didn't do too well this time around, and if we're going to show the world what really great athletes we have in this country, we're going to have to put together a more competent team.

Most people probably believe the Olympics were in Munich, Germany. Well, most of the games were there, but for Americans the first round of action took place last month in Iceland were Bobby Fischer set the mood for U.S. participation in Munich.

Fischer's well-publicized antics during his chess match with Boris Spassky obviously had an effect on the U.S. Olympic team. If Fischer could act like an idiot and beat the Russians, why couldn't this tactic be applied on a larger scale to the Munich games?

THE U.S. TEAM tried this tactic half-heartedly, but they're going to have to get a lot better at it if they want to be as successful as Fischer. Nonetheless, the U.S. basketball team's loss to Russia and their subsequent refusal of the second place silver medal should be an inspiration to all future U.S. participants.

But this attitude of derision toward the Olumpic judges has to be extended beyond Hank Iba and Howard Cosell if it's really going to be successful. Encouragment can be taken from President Nixon's "sour grapes" comment that even if the U.S. won a gold medal, the Olympic committee would probably take it away anyway. But we're going to have to do even better than that.

The first step in insuring America's success in future games is to have the games at a more favorable location. The obvious choice for the 1976 games, from the U.S. point of view, has to be North Vietnam. Just imagine the psychological effect on the judges of the competition as U.S. bombers strafe the surrounding area. If the judges would dare to rule against an American competitor on a close decision, Howard Cosell could cue the U.S. Air Force to "buzz" the arena just prior to an American appeal of the decision.

THE OBVIOUS choice for coach of the 1976 team would have to be Bobby Fischer himself. Fischer certainly could have prevented Jim Ryun's misfortune of stumbling over the other runners in his race by demanding the other runners be disqualified. How can Ryun be expected to display his true form if he has to constantly watch where he's going?

The U.S. had trouble getting anybody in the finals for a number of track events. This problem could easily be solved a la Fischer by allowing all the American contestants to run in the very first qualifying heat. At the end of the heat, U.S. bombers could strafe the area, forcing the runners from other countries to run over a crater-marked track.

If the Olympic judges continue to refuse to play by U.S. rules, Fischer could demand that a number of new events be included in the competition to make sure the U.S. gets its share of the gold medals.

THE U.S. COULD demand a heroin smuggling relay be scheduled in place of one of the track events. Contestants would be required to transport a U.S. cargo plane full of heroin to the nearest black market, convert it into cash and deposit it in a Swiss bank account under a U.S. general's name.

The only drawback to this event is that the security of South Vietnam would be greatly weakened since most of the Thieu regime and the U.S. military command would be participating in the event.

Another new event could be the Republican Shuffle. Contestants would be required to secure large political campaign donations, pass them through 15 different countries under various aliases, and finally attempt to bribe the Olympic judges with the money. In order for a contestant to win this even, he must also be able to convince the panel of judges that he had nothing to do with it.

As an added precaution against some Commie judge not seeing things the American way, a 24-hour reminder could be blasted into their ears via a mammoth public address system. And what could be a more appropriate recording for this purpose than Vince Gibson chanting "We gonna win."

If some of these suggestions seem unacceptable, just remember the slogan of too many of the American participants in the XX Olympiad. It's not important whether you win or lose, it's how you intimidate the games.

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I recently tried to purchase a book for an introduction to textiles class. The Union Bookstore was selling them new for $4.95 and ran out. I tried to buy the book from Varney's and they were selling them used for $8.20. Can you explain the difference?**

**D.B.**

Snafu can project the reason for the difference, but more exact information is needed about the book — title, author, etc. The Union Bookstore manager, Don Miles, thinks that they mispriced the book at $4.95. If you will write back and give more information, Snafu will find out for sure.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Last year I really enjoyed using a People's Resource Directory, but the copy I used was my roommate's. I am living with different people this year and none of us have a copy. When is this year's coming out? There will be one, I hope.**

**G.L.**

The People's Resource Directory will be out near the first of Nobember.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**What is the name of the band whose picture was on the front page of Monday's Collegian. I thought they were excellent, but never heard who they were. Do they play in this area much? I would like to hear them again.**

**J.A.**

Plain Jane is the band in the picture and they play in the Manhattan area frequently.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I remember that last semester you published some information on writing a research design. I would like to hear what you had to say, as I plan to be applying for a grant in the near future and I can't remember the advice you gave the guy who wrote to you last semester.**

**D.K.**

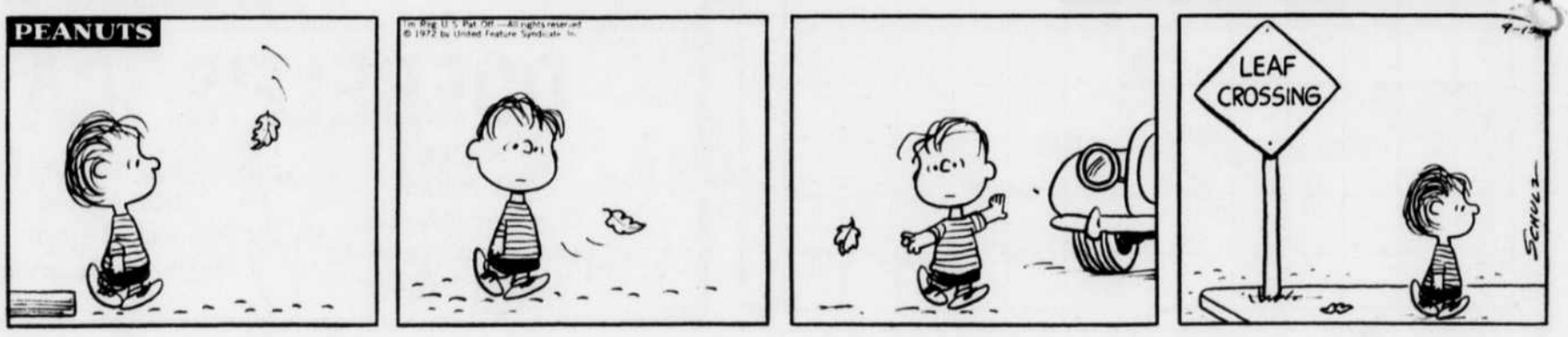
There is very little useful information that has been published on writing research designs in general. The library has some specific information on for specific grants but it's not extensive. Arnie Richards at the library could tell you if he has any information that will help. Your best bet for hints on how to write a design is to find someone who has written research designs in your area and ask him for advice. One of Snafu's sources said the only way to learn how to write a research design is to write one.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have a Manhattan cable hookup for my FM radio. The reception on the FM is poor. One station, WDAF, fades out constantly, and two other stations often fade. I have complained numerous times in the past year to the cable company without success. They go by the motto "No Fade On the Cable" — what can be done?**

**R.S.W.**

Snafu called the Manhattan Cable Company and found that with any customer complaint a service man can be requested to come out and check the operating condition of the cable equipment. When the cable unit is not operating properly it will be fixed at no charge. If the fault lies in your stereo, or the weather — which often causes poor reception — then the Cable Company does not assume responsibility. Call the Cable Company and have them send a repairman to check the equipment. If they find there is nothing wrong with your cable hookup then check on the condition of your stereo. If it is operating properly then write Snafu back. If you want to make a consumer complaint, it can be made at the SGA office in the Union.



# Jesus freaks intolerant . . .

Editor:

I never met a Jesus freak I liked.

Actually being overseas a year and staying unaware of the home front I was amazed by the army of Christian soldiers that had been recruited in the absence. My first encounter was as a newsman of the Kansas radio station. A Kansas City-based band of Jesus people (J.P.) were conducting a swing through the state and paid our broadcast facility a visit.

A virgin-looking fellow to my right said he was an L.A. smack freak to the tune of several hundred dollars a week. His cure? Why the Jesus method, of course. It's 98 per cent effective outdoing the runner up cure by a full 90 per cent. The comment sparked sordid tales of rape to robbery from others in the group. But, they were such innocent looking children. Somewhere along the way I did a polite double-take in assesing the situation only to be asked by the leader of the pack if I had been hit between the eyes with Jesus. It was never broadcast.

Later, another touring group of J.P. spoke about a gaping hole in their "one way" policy. That is, what about millions of followers of major religions not accepting Christ. A young fellow said they are "alright" people and they can ". . . keep their religion as long as they accept Christ." But, since he had only recently been saved (three months earlier) he just "couldn't do justice to the question." One way seemed to sum up the situation quite well . . . intolerance, ignorance and lack of respect.

A young J.P. says she wants to spend her life teaching in "socially and economically deprived" areas. She'll be laughed out of the ghetto. Today's missionaries should learn from yesterday's mistakes.

But, fads fade.

Steven L. Joseph
Sophomore in pre-vet.

# . . . and not only way

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the Sept. 7 article concerning a 20-year-old theater student.

I know this girl personally and I believe she is an honest and sensitive individual. She is not the egotistical and conceited person that some people might have gathered from reading the article. There is a difference between confidence and conceit and people often mistake the two. She is very confident in herself which is a quality I greatly admire. She doesn't use her ego as a crutch, instead, by being confident in herself she has time to help others with insecurities they may have.

In some ways society forces people to deny good qualities which they have. Until people can recognize their own good qualities they can't appreciate good qualities in others.

Some people are sincere about their religion but there are others that destroy the good work that is done by forcing their beliefs on other people. These are the people that are using their religion as a crutch. They are so insecure that instead of trying to work out their own problems they leave them to Jesus saying, the Lord will take care of it.

Even though this person does not put Jesus first in her life she still has a lot more love to give than many religious people I know.

Brenda Boyd
Junior in sociology


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# Women barred from ministry

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, spurning appeals from cardinals and feminist groups alike, has barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope ruled Thursday that women could continue to read the Bible during Mass and perform some altar services. But he made clear they could never claim it as a right for themselves.

The decree dashed the hopes of thousands of women and nuns who tought the Church would not deny official recognition to the help they have been giving priests in religious services for years.

"IN ACCORDANCE with the venerable tradition of the church," the decree said, "installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men."

This barred women from receiving a formal investiture by a bishop for what they have been doing for years. They can go on doing it as a concession, depending on the priest locally in charge.

By contrast, the decree extends the rights of Catholic men. The Pope allowed them to become lectors and acolytes while preserving their lay state — that is, without becoming clergymen bound to obedience to the bishops.

THE DECREE will undoubtedly bring controversy.

Spearheaded by Canada's George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg, many bishops in the 1971 synod here appealed to the Pope to allow women to become ministers for the sake of justice and to help make up for the lack of priests.

A Vatican official said Pope Paul sought the advice of bishops around the world before issuing the decree. The official, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, said several episcopal conferences were in favor of having women ministers as lectors and acolytes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## *Decision sparks sharp arguments*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral to the Catholic Ladies Aid Society in San Francisco, Pope Paul's denial of a formal role in the ministry for females sparked sharp argument among Roman Catholic women in the United States.

Most women were predictably critical, although a few countered that the tradition of the Church should be upheld.

The pontiff issued a decree Thursday saying that although women may continue to perform some altar services, they may not be formally installed "in the ministries of lector and acolyte."

TWO BROOKLYN, N.Y., housewives, interviewed as they left St. Patrick's on Fifth Avenue, got into their own argument over the issue.

"Where would the Church — or indeed the whole world — be without women??" asked Mary Freehold.

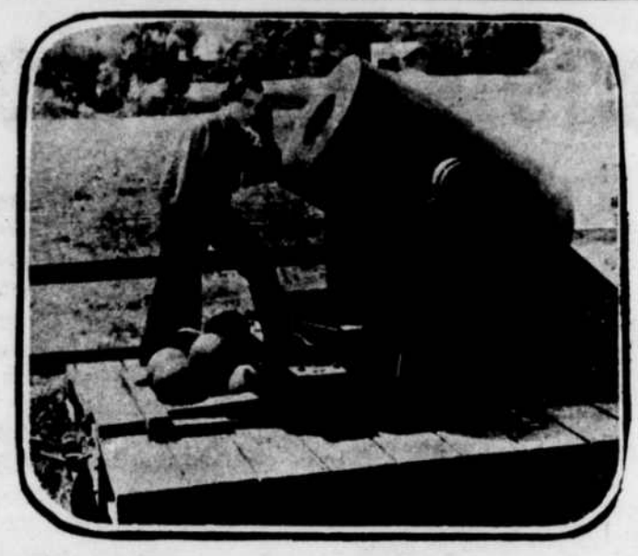
"Who are you to question His Holiness?" countered Patricia Nelson.

"The Church must begin to modernize," returned Ms. Freehold.

"There's too much modernization in this country already," said Mrs. Nelson. "Let's leave some things alone."

MS. HERBERT Wilson, 79, a leader of the San Francisco Catholic Ladies Aid Society, said "I don't believe that women should have a formal role in the ministry. I personally feel that women should spend more time at home. Then we would have fewer difficulties."

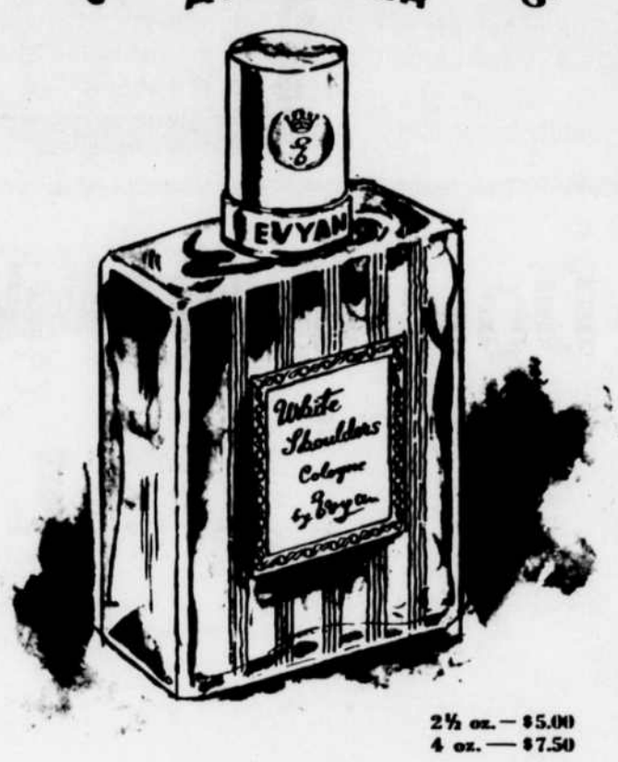
Kathy Riley, a Chicago career woman, said the decree "just shows how far they are behind the times. I think the Church is continuing to dig its own grave. All the angry young men have left the Church and now the angry young women will be leaving."

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Second place winners will receive $50.00 cash donations for the same purpose.

Each group wishing to participate is required to make application on regular Opel Music Rallye Entry Forms, (forms may be obtained from a high school music department or Manhattan Motors, 311 Houston), and submitted along with a tape for audition purposes to Manhattan Motors by Monday, September 18, 1972.

# Resolution veto questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States veto of a Security Council resolution calling for an end to the latest Mideast violence represented a 180-degree turn from previous American policy in the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush blocked the resolution because it did not link the Israeli attacks on Syria and Lebanon to the Arab terrorist attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich.

"There is an obvious connection," Bush said, "between the actions of which the Syrian government now complains and the tragic events which took place in Munich."

TO ONLY CONDEMN the Israeli attacks without mentioning the cause of the raids is "to perpetuate the notion of 'unreality' that is often assigned to the United Nations, Bush stated. No good would be done, he said, by a resolution "which looked to effect but not to the cause."

**AP News Analysis**

However, last December, Bush criticized the Soviet Union for vetoing two resolutions calling for an immediate end to fighting between India and Pakistan. The Russians said the resolution was one-sided because it did not link Pakistani terrorist actions cited by India as causing the fighting.

At that time Bush said, "We must simply say there is a lot of blood being lost, a lot of agony, a lot of misery, a lot of death; and this body must act now to stop the war.

"Peace must be restored before we can expect progress toward the creation of a climate conducive to the settlement of the issues that lie behind the fighting." While the fighting goes on, Bush said, "blame is unimportant."

BUT BUSH demanded immediate blame be placed in the Mideast fighting. "Each of us has a responsibility to make clear that those who practice such acts of violence and terror, or aid and abet them in any way, are the ones deserving of censure and condemnation."

U.S. officials acknowledge a shift in the two statements, but they say the situations are different and it is U.S. policy to seek a balance in making Mideast decisions.

But they also acknowledge that the United States did not before demand that the Security Council resolutions link the causes cited by Israel for its raids on Arab nations.

In the past, the United States has either supported resolutions calling for an immediate end to Israeli military actions or abstained.

# Class needs student help

Assistant leaders are need for a secretarial class sponsored by University For Man and the Manhattan Human Relations Council.

The class, which will study typing, shorthand, office theory and business machines is for low income persons unable to get jobs.

There is no cost for the class. All textbooks and materials have been donated.

K-State students can receive credit from the University for helping with this class.

There will be an informational meeting Saturday in the yellow room in the city auditorium basement. Interested persons may call Larry Nicholson at 539-7291.

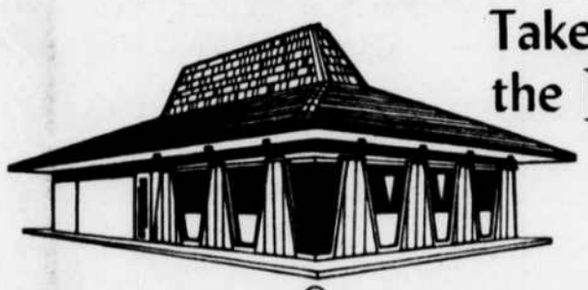

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# Blind student wants career in radio-tv

By SALLY KETCHAM
Collegian Reporter

Mark Gordon is a junior in radio and television at K-State and a part-time disc jockey for KSDB-FM. Mark Gordon is also blind.

To the average person, a blind student majoring in radio and television would seem to be one with many problems to overcome.

"A lot of people ask me how I'm going to do this or that because in their minds it would be difficult for a blind person. But because I've been dealing with blindness all my life it doesn't seem difficult to me," Gordon said.

GORDON FIRST became interested in radio while fooling around with tapes, tape recorders and stereos in high school.

Experience is a major factor in getting a job in radio after graduation, Gordon said.

"While I'm here at school, I'd like to get as much on-the-air experience as I can, although I don't want to become a disc jockey. I don't feel I have the voice for it," Gordon said.

"I would prefer going into programming and production," Gordon added.

TO WORK ON the air at KSDB one must have a third class radio operator's license. Gordon received his this past summer.

As a KSDB disc jockey Gordon must cue up records, keep the station log, do station identifications and read public service announcements.

"I'll braille the public service announcements out ahead of time. The same ones are used for quite a while so I won't have to be working on them all the time," Gordon said.

Weighing out what will probably be the most difficult for him as a disc jockey, Gordon said, "I think the only hard part will be taking meter readings. The readings will probably be taken only once an hour. I hope someone will be able to come in and do it for me."

DURING AIR TIME the KSDB disc jockeys also use a lot of tapes. Gordon said he would have someone come in and put them in order before he went on the air so he would know when to put on the correct one.

Although Gordon is not yet on the air he hopes to be within the next few weeks.

Gordon said KSDB is aiming for a top-40 format, but later in the evening they're going to play more progressive music.

Last summer Gordon tried to get a summer job working for a radio station, with no success. "They don't want part-time help. If you want to work full time it's easier to get a job," Gordon said.

Gordon also said there is still a good job market in the fields of programming, engineering and continuity writing while the market for disc jockeys may be closing down.



# Senate committee to probe aid rules

Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution establishing a committee to study the aids and awards procedures of the federal government.

Roger Warren, one of the co-sponsors of the bill, said it originally was to deal only with on-campus earnings limitations, but was expanded to include all aids and awards procedures, specifically "unreasonable loan restrictions."

"THE FEDERAL government is telling us in a fascist sort of manner what we can and cannot do," Warren said.

Bruce Beye, the bill's other co-sponsor, said his main objections to the procedures are the limitations placed on loans and on-campus earnings because of the applicant's father's salary.

The committee established by the resolution will recommend possible changes to the federal government.

STEVE DOERING, senate chairman, said senate will make all final allocations next Thursday. He said there are only four appeals and new requests, and senators should plan to begin hearings promptly at 7 p.m.

"We shall hear the appeals and new requests and immediately finalize all allocations," Doering said.

None of the senators knows exactly how much money Senate has to allocate. Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser, said he could only estimate how much money is available, because no one knows exactly how many full-time and part-time students are in each college.

Boxco estimated the figure to be $416,373. He said Senate has currently allocated $375.277.


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Collegian staff photo

**PAWNDERING** — Guy Coffee plans a strategic move in the increasingly popular game of chess.

# Championship attracts new chess enthusiasts

The World Chess Championship has drawn many people back to the chessboards or into department stores to purchase them.

"With the recent increased publicity I think there will be an increased number of persons who will really learn how to play the game," said Elwyn Coffee, assistant professor in veterinary medicine and president of the campus Chess Club.

**COFFEE SAID** he believed 60 to 70 persons signed up for the Chess Club during the Activities carnival. There were about eight chess games being played at the carnival.

Coffee started playing chess in college and read several books on the game at that time. But he added that such books were the most boring aspect of the game because the descriptive language is hard for the beginner to comprehend.

"Hopefully, with the new surge of interest, there will be more material available to the beginner. In the past, the literature has been more for the average player," he said. "The beginner more or less had to put his nose to the grindstone and make sense of the books."

A big turn-over in chess players is the result of the amount of concentration that is required, Coffee continued.

**COFFEE SAID** that a member of the club will be available to help beginning chess players.

"In the more advanced tournaments, psychology becomes a major point in the game. Chess becomes like a game of war to develop superiority, mobility and manpower in pinning your opponent's pieces," he added.

"It is obvious there is a select few who really take the time to master the game. Many give up in disgust after a few years and feel they can't master it."

The Chess Club meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays in Union 205.

# Agronomists test varieties of sunflowers

K-State agronomists are wondering if another flower should be chosen for Kansas' official flower. They say Kansas land produces a poor crop of sunflower seeds.

But eight sunflower varieties now are being tested at the University agronomy farm.

"This is the fifth or sixth attempt we've made at growing sunflowers," said E. L. Mader, agronomist in charge of the project. "We've had trouble with recent heavy rains and insects attacking the root system."

**MADAR GIVES** two reasons for renewed interest in sunflowers as a crop.

"First, the Russians have developed new varieties with much higher oil content," he said. "We felt we should check them out against our present commercial varieties."

"Secondly, sunflowers may be grown on diverted acres with little payment penalty."

Sunflower oil also is used in margarine, salad oil, shortening and similar products.

Madar doesn't anticipate commercial production of sunflower seeds in Kansas for a while, though. He said he is reluctant to encourage any individual to grow sunflowers as a crop at the present time.


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. . . Dr. Margery Neely, KSU

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**GRAMOPHONE WORKS FEATURE REVIEW**

**T. Rex is the biggest sensation in England since the Beatles, drawing enormous crowds of screaming teenagers. Yet, they have failed to attract the attention of the American public.**

**Perhaps the best reason is because we already have their equivalent in such groups as Grand Funk and Black Sabbath, who appeal to a basically teenage audience.**

**While Grand Funk deals in pure energy, making little effort at originality or quality, T. Rex is both primitive and sophisticated. Their lyrics deal with the problems of the modern teenager in semi-ambiguous, poetic terms while the music is basic rock and roll, utilizing intricate orchestral arrangements, original vocal effects, and inventive percussion.**

**T. Rex consists of Marc Bolan (vocals and guitars), Mickey Finn (percussion, congas, vocals), Steve Currie (bass), and Bill Legend (drums). But Bolan is the mainstay of the group, writing all the songs, playing all the guitars, and doing all the lead vocals. So, Bolan is T. Rex. Without him, the group would be merely another directionless rock band.**

**Bolan's main talents are his inventive melodies, adaptable guitar work, and superb voice. He also has a talent for adding special effects which add vitality to his songs.**

**Music on "The Slider" ranges from soft Cat Stevens' type ballads such as "Spaceball Richochet" to incredibly dynamic, hard rockers such as "Buick MacKane." Prime Top 40 material includes "Telegram Sam" and "The Slider." Particularly effective are the transitions from lyrics to instrumental breaks.**

**T. Rex is in many ways similar to the early Beatles. But while the Beatles consisted of three creative artists, T. Rex has only one. So Marc Bolan will continue to grow and improve, just as the Beatles did. But he won't have to worry about his group splitting up, because he is the group.**

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# Marathon winner now a local hero

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Frank Shorter is becoming a hero to the Spanish-speaking neighbors of his mother and father.

But it didn't begin that way.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Shorter gave up a comfortable life in Middletown, N.Y. five years ago for a Presbyterian medical mission among the poor in the anachronistic villages around Taos, N.M.

**FRANK CAME** back from college the first summer to help his mother and father and their other children restore the old farmhouse they bought at nearby Ranchos de Taos.

Frank was thin, frail-looking and longhaired. Every afternoon he ran — or tried to — 20-25 miles along the country roads.

He already was earning an impressive record as a long distance runner at Yale University though the neighbors didn't know it.

**THE HARASSMENT** started with local kids throwing beer bottles from cars as Frank ran, his mother recalled. Then one afternoon after he had gone 12 miles he came on a car load of local youths trying to pick up two protesting Anglo girls, she said.

There was a scuffle in which one of the gang pulled a knife. Frank outran them, Mrs. Shorter recalled, while the girls escaped to a nearby grocery store.

The athlete trained the rest of that summer under the armed guard of his father or a brother-in-law in a following pickup truck.

**THE RUNNER**, committed to more than 20 miles a day since high school, didn't come home from school after that, except for Christmas vacation when he skied and ran at Taos Ski Valley.

"Too many people were willing to trip him up, sic dogs on him or run him down with cars," Dr. Shorter said.

Last year Shorter won the Pan-American marathon in record time, and earlier this year he won the Japanese marathon, though few of the neighbors knew about it.

**LAST SUNDAY** he won the marathon at the 1972 Olympic Games, and because of television the whole town knew it.

The gold-medal triumph in that event was the first for an American runner in 64 years. The 26-mile 385-yard run is perhaps the most exhausting and celebrated event of the Olympics. Shorter took the two-time crown from Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia, who finished third.

**THE SHORTERS** don't know what their son, married and a law student in Florida, plans after his post-Olympic rest.

But the scars remain.

## Sports

# IM results

Last night in intramural football Phi Kappa Theta outscored Theta Xi, 29 to 13, as Marty Schwarzenberger caught two touchdown passes from Bob Dondlinger for the Phi Kaps. Delta Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 20 to 0 in a highly controversial game.

Delta Tau Delta started the defense of its Superball crown this year by beating Farm House 26-0. A pass from Tom Williard to Dave Streeter following an interception was the Delt highlight.

Sigma Chi had little trouble with Lambda Chi Alpha as John Cartland and Jim Hessler lead the Sigma Chi's to a 37 to 0 shutout.

Phi Delta Theta filed a protest of their game with Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO's won the game 19 to 6 as Dan Walter intercepted two passes.

In other fraternity action Tau Kappa Epsilon, lead by Rockey Stone and David Lilly defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 19 to 7, while Ron Keller scored two touchdowns as Triangle upset Delta Upsilon, 19 to 13. With the help of Jeff Parker's three touchdowns and Rich Sundheim's great defense the Sigma Nu's slipped by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25 to 18.

In other shutouts, Sigman Alpha Epsilon defeated Acacia 13-0 as F. M. Gaddie lead the defense attack for the SAE's and Beta Theta Pi 27, Kappa Sigma 0.

Bill West ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 13 to 6.

In independent play the Wild Pit beat ASLA, 33 to 12 as Greg Farrell scored two touchdowns. With the help of Jerry Porter's fancy footwork the Bruises beat the Alleycats, 30 to 6.

Smurthwaite defeated Kappa Alpha Theta in women's intramural kickball, 8 to 6.


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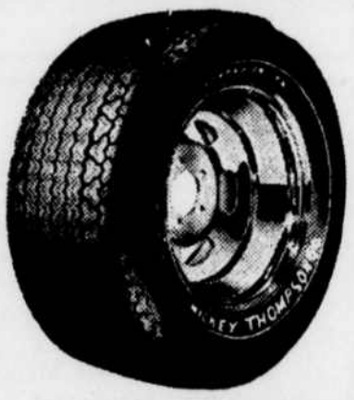
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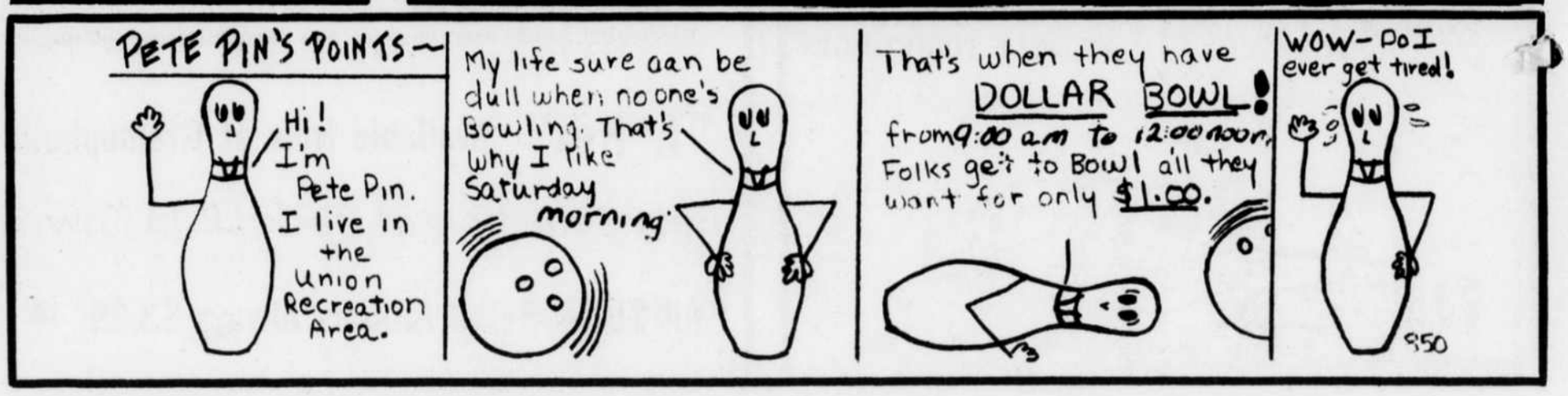
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# Tough secondary BYU key

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

On the cover of Brigham Young University's pre-season football brochure is a full-page color picture of the Cougars' corner back Dave Atkinson intercepting a pass intended for K-State's Sonny Yarnell. It's a picture that could say a lot about tomorrow night's game in Provo.

I'd say that Brigham Young has one of the finest secondaries in the nation," Coach Vince Gibson said.

Last year's statistics support Gibson's statement. BYU had two players in the nation's top ten last year; Atkinson, who was fourth with nine, and Dan Hansen, ninth with seven. Hansen, who Gibson calls "some kind of a football player," is the weak side cornerback.

It's a defense that could mean trouble for K-State's passing attack. It did last year when the Cougars intercepted four Wildcat passes. Also returning in the BYU secondary this year are Craig Crompton and Bennie Smith.

But while the defensive picture for the Cougars looks good, the offense stills leaves a big doubt in Coach LaVell Edwards' mind. Gone from last year's 5-6 team are two players Edwards had counted heavily on this years, scatback Golden Richards and fullback Dave Coon. Richards, who last year lead NCAA as a kick-return specialist, is an academic casualty, while Coon had knee surgery over the summer and will miss the season.

It's not that the Cougars are crippled on offsense. Back this year is Pete Van Valkenburg, the team's leading rusher and scorer for the past two seasons. Last year the 6'2" 195 lb. tailback ran for 601 yards, scored eight touchdowns, and completed six of eight passes for 83 yards.

Leading the Cougars this year will be junior quarterback Dave Terry. Like his counterback in Saturday's game, Dennis Morrison, Terry is a southpaw. Last year, he completed 29 of 70 passes for 325 yards. Bill August is the back-up man.

Joining Terry and Van Valkenburg in the backfield is Steve Stratton, 6', 215. At wingback is sophomore John Bethan, with veteran Logan Hunter at split end. Mike Pistorius is at tight end.

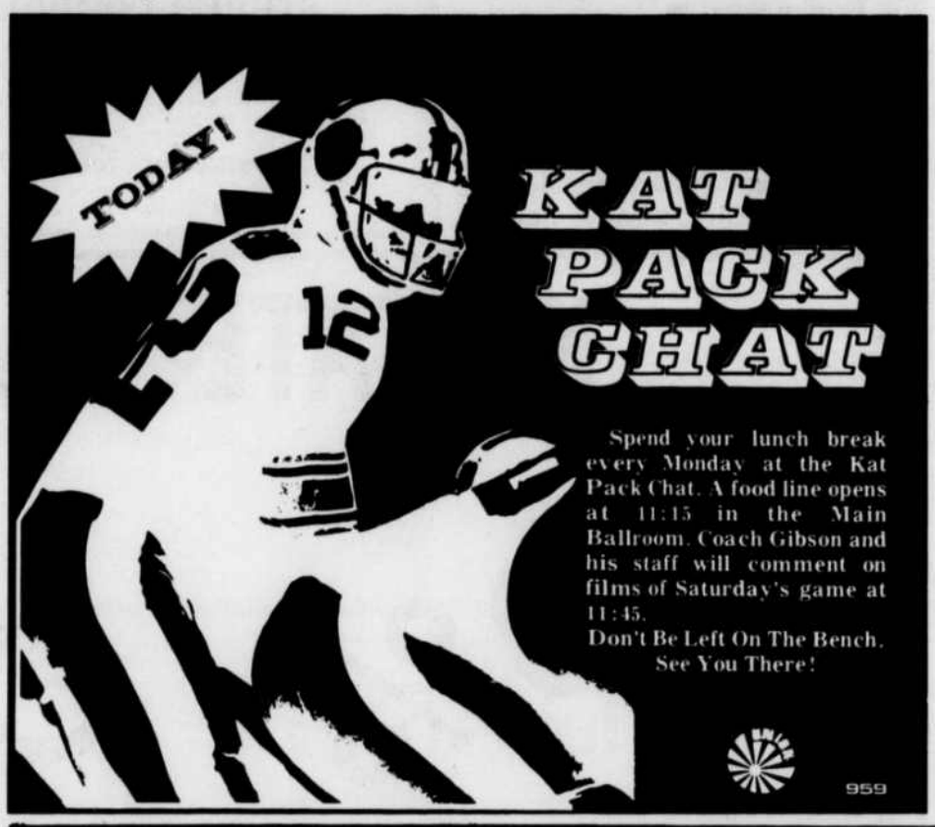
Saturday marks the fifth time the Wildcats and the Cougars have met. The Cats won last year's game 23-7, and hold a 3-1 edge in the series.

The Cats have no major injury problem going into the game, although Jim Cunningham, the No. two defensive right halfback received a hip pointer in the Tulsa game and is not expected to play.

# NU tickets go on sale

K-State ticket manager Carol Adolph announced Thursday that 300 student reserve seat tickets for the K-State - Nebraska game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday.

The tickets for the Nov. 18 game in Lincoln are $6 each. A limit of four tickets per student will be sold.




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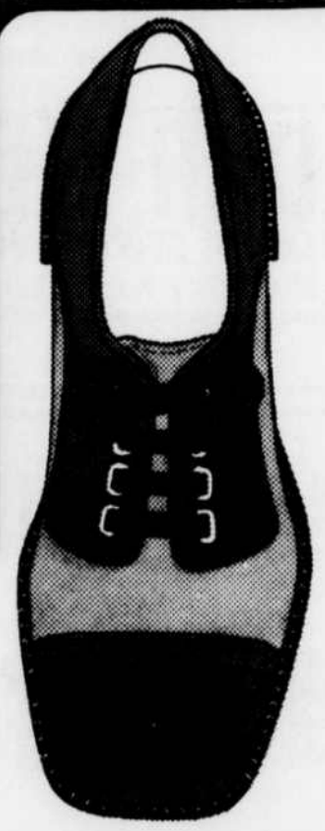
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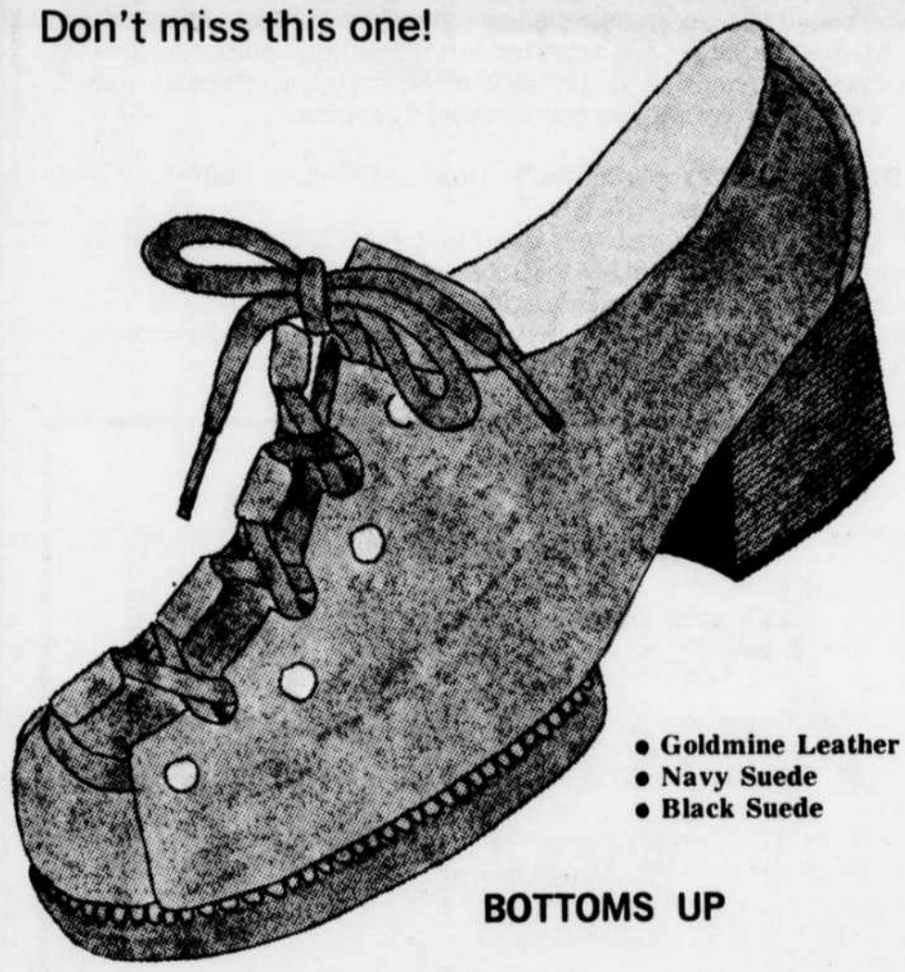
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# Campaign results in disease tests

By SYLVIA McGRIFF
Collegian Reporter

A four month fund-raising endeavor by a black organization, The Sisters of Soul (SOS), will result in two weeks of free testing for sicle cell anemia at Lafene Student Health Center beginning Monday.

Sickle cell anemia is a blood disease found only in blacks or in individuals with Negro heritage. It occurs when an altered type of hemoglobin is present in the blood, thus affecting the passage of oxygen throughout the body.

Funds raised for the Manhattan Sickle Cell Foundation by SOS will provide free tests for black K-State students as well as public school students and parents in the Manhattan area. Cost of thet test is estimated at $2.50 per person for testing of the first blood sample and $10 for second testing of blood samples which show the disease or trait.

STATISTICS SHOW that one out of every 500 blacks either has the disease or carries the trait. If an individual carries the trait, one out of every four children born to him is expected to have the disease.

Although no cure has been found for the disease, medical scientists report the most effective measure to decrease the incidence of sickle cell anemia is prevention through "genetic counseling."

"This is why it is so important that all blacks have this test," said Mike Bradshaw, a health educator in the student health center.

"If more blacks become aware of the disease and seek to find out if they have it or if they carry the trait, we could successfully curb the number of cases being reported," Bradshaw said.

SICKLE CELL anemia screening tests will be given in student health, room 7, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., the weeks of Sept. 18 to 22 and Sept. 25 to 29.

Students should come to student health center on the day corresponding with the first letter of their last name. The schedule is as follows:

A-B Monday Sept. 18
C-Tuesday Sept. 19
D-E Wednesday Sept. 20
F-G Thursday Sept. 21
H-I Friday Sept. 22
J-L Monday Sept. 25
M-P Tuesday Sept. 26
Q-S Wednesday Sept. 27
T-V Thursday Sept. 28
W-Z Friday Sept. 29

Testing centers for public school students and other members of the community will be set up throughout Manhattan next week.

Free testing will be available at Roosevelt Elementary and Manhattan Junior High on Sept. 20, Manhattan Sr. High and other local elementary schools on Sept. 21. Testing will begin at 1 p.m. at these locations and continue as long as needed.

A TESTING CENTER will be provided at the Douglass Center on Sept. 22, beginning at 7 p.m. Peterson Clinical Laboratory is in charge of all lab work and administration of the tests.

Sisters of Soul are still accepting contributions for this drive. Anyone wishing to make donations or get additional information should contact Carol Parker or Josephine Guiliford at the Douglass Center.

The K-State Black Student Union will sponsor a "Black Speak Out" at the end of this month to raise additional funds for the Manhattan Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

# State college, university enrollment figures drop

WICHITA (AP) — The Wichita Eagle said Thursday total enrollment at 23 public and private colleges and universities in Kansas has dropped 2,497 since last fall.

The figure was gained from preliminary reports from registrars.

WITH A FEW days left for students to enroll, drop or add classes, total higher education enrollment stood at 80,183 compared with 82,680 last fall.

Eight institutions gained students while 15 lost. But some private college officials were more optimistic than in previous years.

The college officials agreed the decline in enrollments appears to be lessening, the Eagle said.

Many say the state's tuition grant program begun this year for about 1,000 students helped "hold the line."

Two schools, Southwestern College, Winfield, and St. Mary of The Plains College, Dodge City, reported large freshmen class enrollments.

Southwestern enrolled 12 per cent more first-year students and St. Mary's freshmen enrollment was up about 8 per cent.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University show slight increases.

KU has 20,112 compared with 20,043 last year. K-State enrolled 15,000 compared with 14,789. WSU has 13,130 compared with 13,034.

Final figures compiled by George Smith of the University of Kansas for all public and private colleges will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents later this month.

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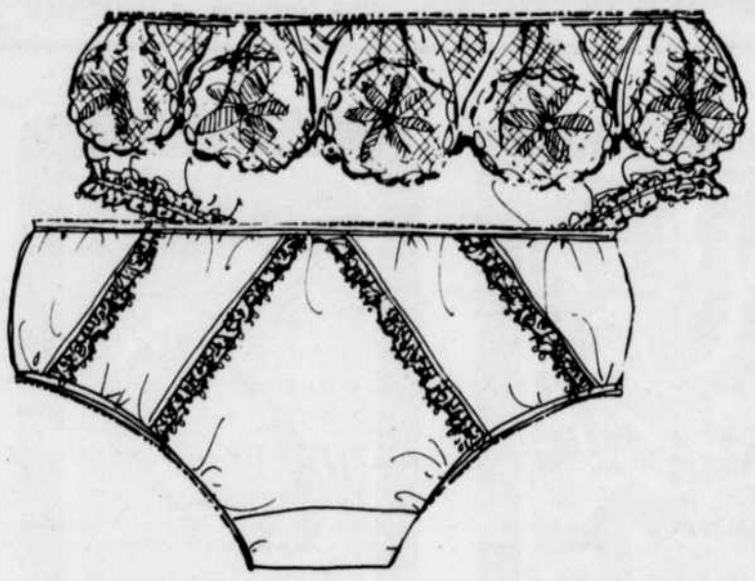


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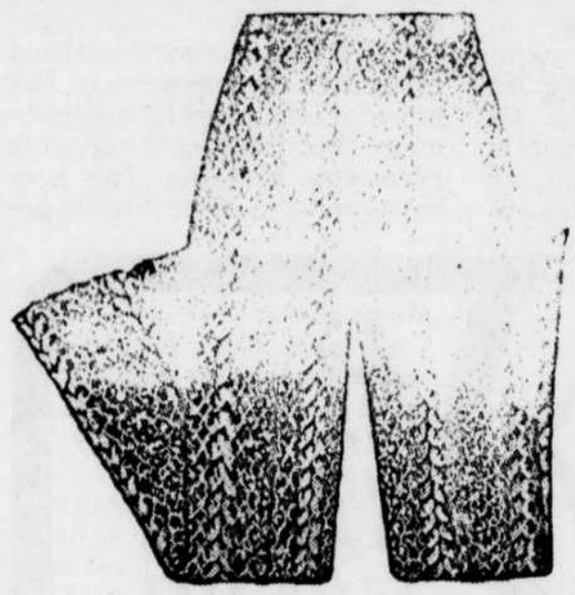
# WELCOME STUDENTS and FACULTY TO J.C. PENNEYS — DOWNTOWN

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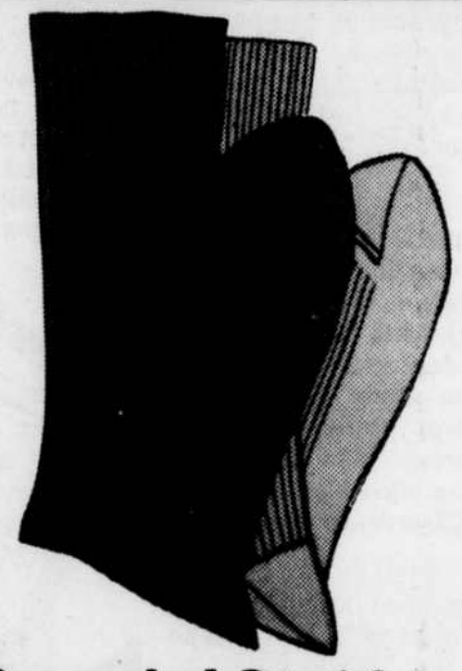
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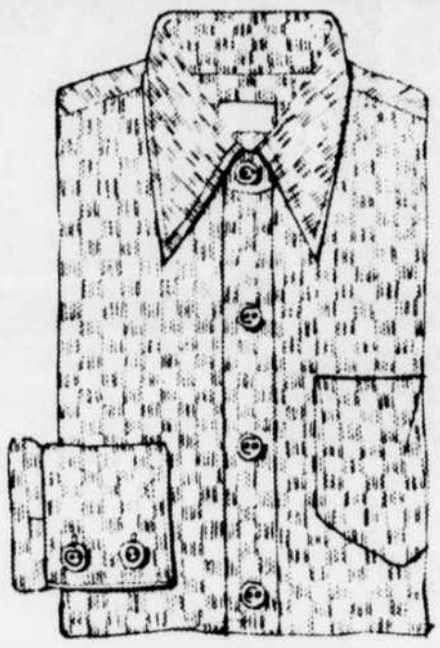
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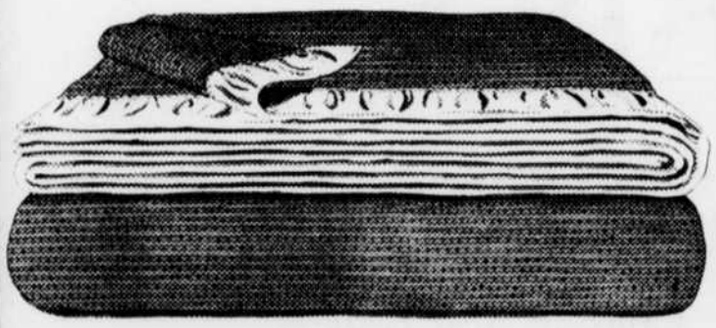
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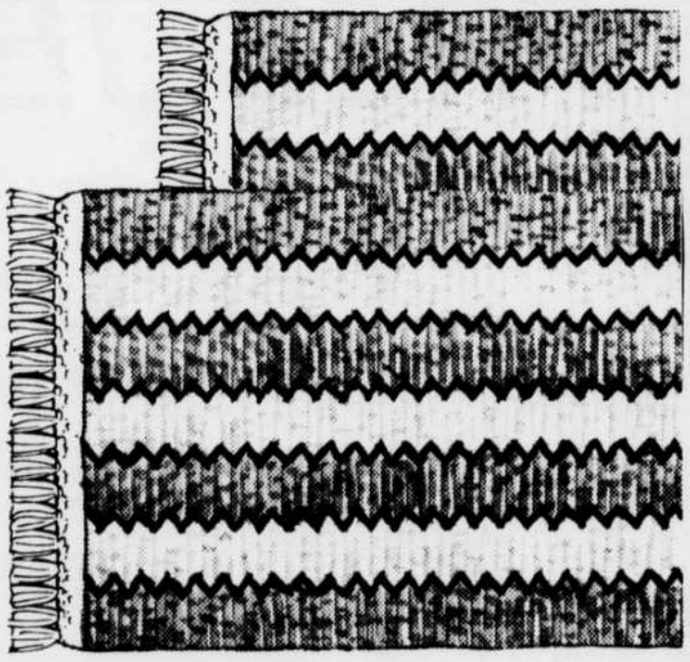

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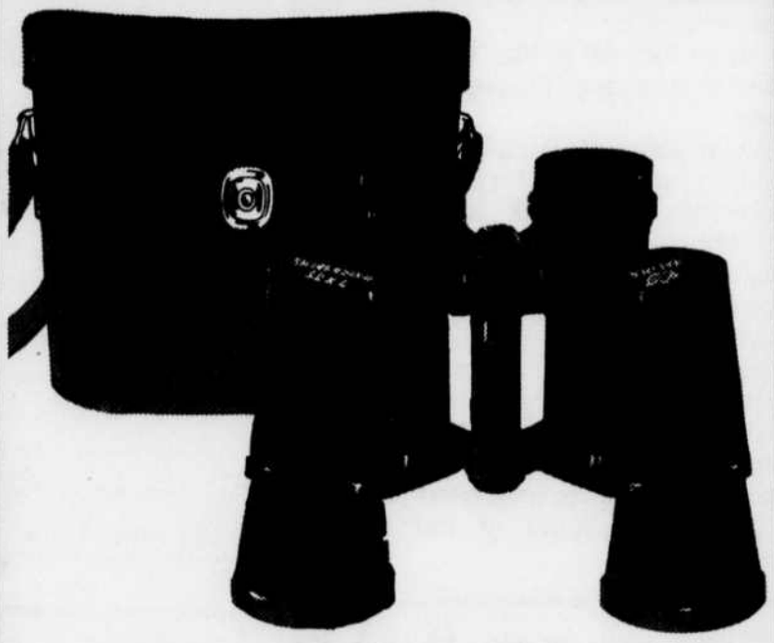
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# Tutors supplement student learning

By LLOYD LEINMILLER
Collegian Reporter

The tutorial system can be one answer to many educational questions.

A large student-instructor ratio sometimes intimidates a student, with questions remaining unanswered. This is one of the questioned areas of education that can be served by tutoring, and several programs on campus are set up to do just that.

Departmental tutorial systems on campus range from individual to elaborately organized programs. The Athletic Department is an example of the latter.

"The athletic program is efficiently coordinated with the tutorial system," Mike Willard, former graduate assistant for student development, said. "Inadequate study time due to training and game schedules make tutoring mandatory and socially acceptable for the athlete," Willard added.

A NEW BIOLOGY tutorial program has been designed, John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology, said.

Freshman biology students with below average grades are the targets. Biology major undergraduates tutor the freshmen to eliminate D's and F's in their department. The undergraduate tutor receives credit hours but no pay for his efforts.

Students in need of mathematic tutors can check a list posted outside the main math office in Cardwell Hall. However, if help sessions are available, students are advised to attend them as an additional aid.

The "Big Brother Program," deisgned by the Agriculture Student Council, is in its second year of operation. Upperclassmen are assigned to new agriculture students to help them make the transition to K-State life.

"THIS PROGRAM supplements the advising program and involves personal problems in addition to the academic problems," David Mugler, assistant to the dean of agriculture, said.

Mugler asks his students to visit him through the semester since this "opens channels of communication between the instructor and the student by personal contact. The instructor should be the first source the student considers for help," Mugler added.

John Sjo, professor of agricultural economics, maintains a notebook containing his class presentations. It's in his office and available for students to check out. Sjo also employs an undergraduate to answer student's questions about his lecture or the notebook.

"A LIST OF tutors are announced in my classes but few students take advantage of them. We also have a student center in Water's Hall open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is staffed by five economics graduates with at least one on duty all day. We've used the notebook method for five years and consider it an efficient tool," Sjo added.

A. H. Daane, professor and head of the chemistry department, has provided help rooms for the freshman chemistry and organic chemistry students. The help rooms are open about 30 hours per week, Daane said. A file of tutors is available to students at the main chemistry office.

University policy for those who wish to tutor includes the following provisions:

— No person can both teach and receive pay for tutoring a student for the same course.

— TUTORING CAN'T be done at the expense of the University, including materials used, equipment and classrooms.

— Persons employed by a department who wish to tutor a course in that department should secure approval from the department head."

Individuals who would like to tutor may either contact the department office or list their name with the University Learning Network in Holtz Hall.

# Nichols says no fee hike

LAWRENCE (AP) — The acting chancellor of the University of Kansas pledged Thursday the university will not increase student fees if it has to pay a special surcharge on the power it uses.

Chancellor Raymond Nichols told a news conference the university will seek a special appropriation from the Legislature if it has to pay the extra charge, estimated at $62,000 a year.

Involved is the annexation by Lawrence of an area where the Kansas Power and Light Company has a big generating plant. A special election is scheduled next Tuesday on repeal of the annexation.





J's D's STEAK HOUSE

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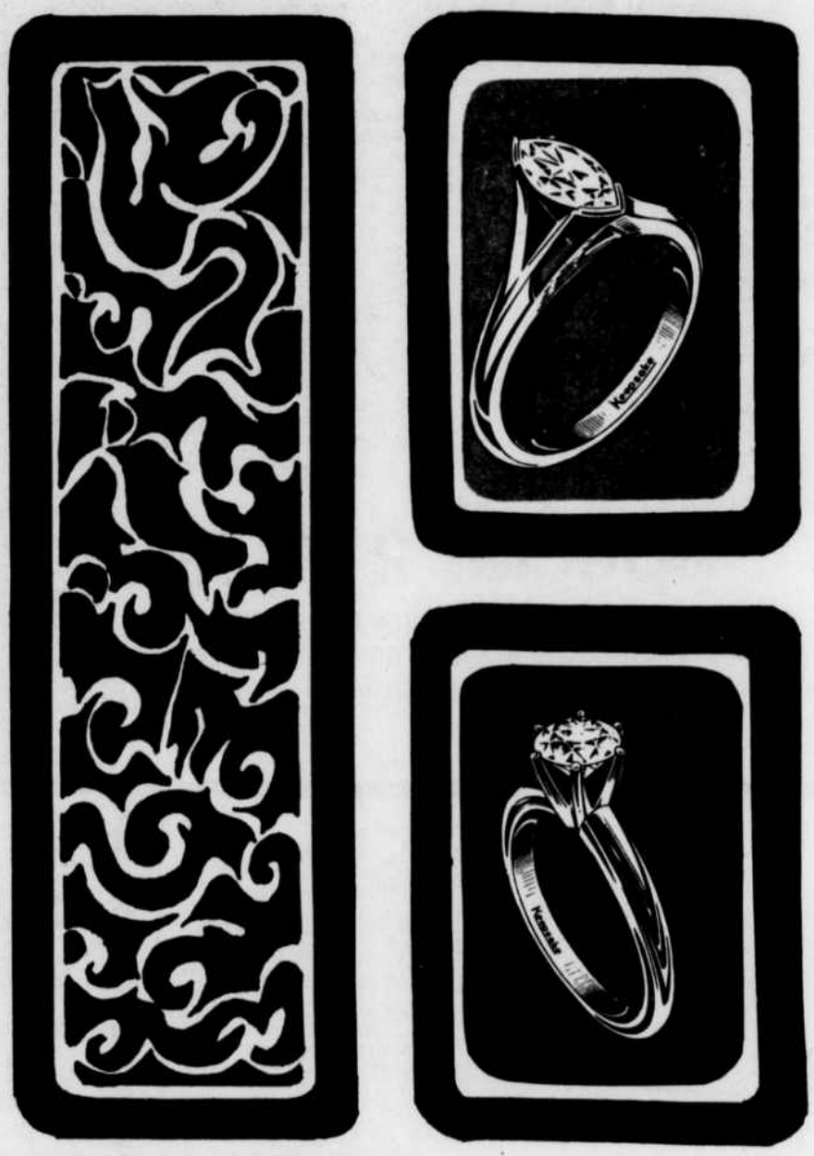
JD's has a Sunday Dinner Special
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Roast Beef Dinner with beverage and dessert, $2.00

Ham Steak Dinner with beverage and dessert, $2.50

Also... don't miss the Fashion Fling on Fridays 12:15-1:00. Models from Woody's Ladies' Shop!

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**9:00-9:00**

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1971 KAWASAKI 500. Must sell soon. $850.00 or best offer. Good condition. 2 helmets included. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440. (12-14)

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PHILCO BLACK and white console or Airline black and white portable. Good condition. Your choice, $50.00. Phone 539-6454 after 6:30 p.m. (12-14)

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Must sell. Zim, 539-9023, leave message. (12-14)

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WATERBEDS—ALL sizes, king thru twin, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (11-15)

1965 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, mags and good wide oval tires. After 5:00 p.m. 539-3737. (10-14)

1964 FRONTIER mobile home, 10x55, 3 bedroom, central air, carpeting, partially furnished, on lot. 776-5679, evenings. (11-15)

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GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, red, model 335, custom, hardshell case, gold plated. $300.00 or best offer. Call collect 1-456-9775. Ask for Jim Lasley. (13-15)

1971 HONDA 100. Call 539-8085 after 5:00 p.m. (13-15)

1972 HONDA CL-350, runs great, maroon. Phone 539-8997. (13-15)

1962 FALCON with 1965 Mustang 289 V-8, 3-speed on floor. 539-9044 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

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ALL GLASS 30-gallon aquarium, welded metal stand, and florescent hood. Only reasonable offers will be considered. Call 539-1678. (14-16)

1969 BRIDGESTONE 175 cc, Street-Scrambler, 5,700 miles. $300.00. Phone 776-4347. (14-16)

PAIR DYNACO A-50 floor standing loudspeakers. Highly reviewed. Half price. 539-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (14-16)

SALE: COLLEGIATE dictionaries, briefcases, German vocabulary cards, dehumidifier, house furnishings, etc. Saturday, Sept. 16, 9:00 a.m., 1119 Ratone. (14)

1971 HONDA 350 CL, low mileage, $595.00. Call 537-0317 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (14)

VERY ADORABLE Basset Hound puppy, female, 10 weeks old. She needs a home. Call 537-9410 after 7:00 p.m. (14)

### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

SINCE RM. 212 was packed out last Friday, College Life will be held in the Little Theater Friday at 7:30. See you there! (13-14)

THREE GARAGE Sales. Several families, 2500 block Rogers Blvd. (north Marlatt Avenue), Friday-Saturday, Sept. 15-16, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Bicycles, Honda, baby equipment, furniture, toys, dishes, clothing, many good household items. (13-14)

GARAGE SALE starts 8:00 a.m. Saturday, 1828 Browning. Men's, women's clothes, household items, some antiques. (13-14)

ACTION REPRESENTATIVES (Peace Corps, Vista). For information see Randy Baxter or Frank Scharf, K-State Union Craft Shop, 3rd floor. M-W-F, 10:00-12:00; or T-Th, 3:30-5:00. (14-16)

SKI AND Scuba Shop, 1101 Bluemont, corner of the alley. Discounts on equipment—air—rentals. Open Saturday. (14)

YOM KIPPUR services will be held at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, Sunday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Monday, September 18, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (14)

### FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Wildcat Creek 539-2951. (12-14)

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HORSES BOARDED: Pasture (in season), stalls, corrals, riding areas and practice areas for barrel and pole racing. Professional shoers and trainers close by. Phone 1-456-9506 (Wamego). (7-14)

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KITTENS—9 weeks, lovable, healthy, box-trained. Free to good homes. If you have rodent problems, we have a beautiful adult female. 776-4380, after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FREE PEARS while they last. You pick. 1818 Humboldt. (14)

EVERY 50TH person to attend "Little Big Man" this Sunday in Forum Hall will be admitted free. (14)

### WELCOME

**KSU EPISCOPAL MISSION**
**Announces the Sunday Discussion Class**
9:00 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**
**Poyntz At 6th**

**Sept. 17-Oct. 15**

**Symbols in Society**

Leader:
Bill Burke
KSU
Associate Prof. of Speech

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. Discussion Class 9:00 a.m. Rides by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. (13-14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (14)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship service. (14)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN University Fellowship this Sunday evening. "Cook out" and hear first hand Ken Swenson on his impressions at the Olympics. Meet at the church at 6:00 p.m. (14)

### WANTED

MALE FACULTY or graduate student to share large house. $150.00. Still available. Please call again. 539-4017, late. (10-14)

THREE ENTHUSIASTIC people who would like to make $3.00 or more an hour selling Fuller Brush Products. Call 776-6870. (13-17)

RELATIVELY QUIET, furnished apartment or room for mature, liberal male. Campus area preferred. $80.00 maximum. Contact Marie 539-4048 or DE 115. (13-15)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4 room apartment close to campus. Very nice. Call 539-7200. (11-15)

MALE TO share two bedroom trailer, very nice. Call 776-6604 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom trailer. $50.00 month. Utilities included. Call 776-9163. (12-14)

NEED ONE or two liberal females to share house in country. Pets okay. Phone 537-9323. (12-14)

TO SHARE apartment. Close to campus, with three people. Call Junction City, 238-3594. (10-14)

### LOST

RED IRISH Setter, male, 20 months, choke chain, flea collar, called Shawn. Reward. Call 778-3019 after 5:00 p.m., or leave message in SGA office. (11-16)

LADIES BEIGE all-weather jacket. Lost Saturday at the football game. Please call 537-0445 after 1:30 p.m. (12-14)

RED, MALE, 8-week, Irish Setter puppy, white star on chest, black nose, named Ben. Please return. 1122 Bluemont, 511 Humboldt, 539-4253 or 539-4941, Barb. (12-14)

CALIBRI BUTANE lighter in Union. You can't get fluid for it in Manhattan, so please call me. 537-0686, Reward. (13-15)

MALE PUPPY, part dachshund wearing red collar. Lost east of campus Saturday night. Call 539-9287. (13-15)

KEY RING with nine keys, Monday night, in vicinity of handball courts. If found, call Jim at 776-5315. (13-15)

BROWN FRAMED glasses in black case. Left in Auditorium, Monday, around seat K-7. Phone 537-0893. (14-16)

### PERSONAL

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your 1972 Royal Purple last spring? We are holding it in Kedzie 103. Please come and get it. (5-15)

AM SURROUNDED by Indians! Need help this Sunday at 4:00 or 7:00 in Forum Hall.—"Little Big Man." (14)

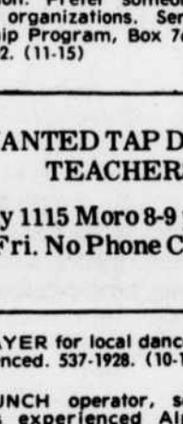
### ENTERTAINMENT

GOT NOTHING to do Sunday? Come see "Little Big Man" starring Duston Hoffman. 4:00 or 7:00 in Forum Hall. 75c. (14)

### FOUND

BLACK DOG with white spot under chin, red collar, no identification, well-trained. Contact 714 Moore Hall. (14)

### HELP WANTED



**Wanted: Female Models**

**For possible Collegian clientele promotional advertising. Apply in person, at the Collegian advertising office, 113 KEDZIE ask for TOM OR RANDY**

WE ARE looking for several business, marketing or economics majors to participate in a new internship program developed by this large 115 year old company. Very good part-time position while in college with career possibilities after graduation. Prefer someone who is in several organizations. Send resume to Internship Program, Box 766, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (11-15)

**WANTED TAP DANCE TEACHERS**

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SAX PLAYER for local dance band. Must be experienced. 537-1928. (10-14)

KEY PUNCH operator, second shift. 6 months experienced Alpha Numeric. Contact McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Kansas. 776-4041, Ext. 300. (13-15)

MORE MALE subjects needed to participate in auto air-conditioning research, ages 17 thru 24, $2.00 per hour. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Environmental Research. (14-16)

MALE SUBJECTS needed for learning experiment. One hour, $1.75. Call 539-3924 after 7:00 for appointment. (14-15)

WANTED BASE player for night club work. Contact Tom, 539-9021. (14)

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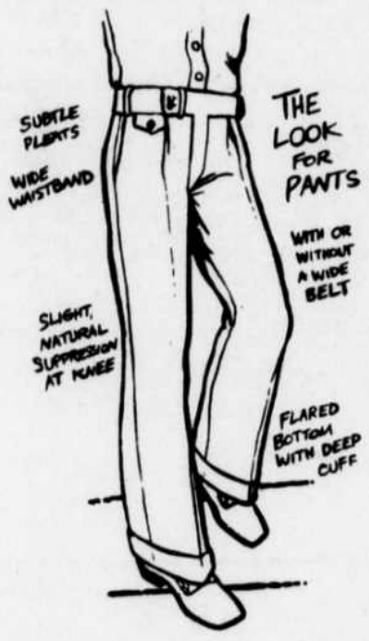
# An Interview: the look for the KSU Man

**Note: The questions are about the new fall fashions for men at Kansas State University. The answers are from Drew Carver of Woody's Men Apparel in Manhattan, Topeka, Columbia, and St. Louis. Important trends in the styling of men's clothes originated in Manhattan At Woody's and Drew Carver has gained a reputation among clothiers in the Midwest as being a leading influence in men's fashion.**

**Taking emphasis from the KSU man's wish to dress in clothes that are in good taste, and have meaning in terms of what people are doing, Drew elaborates below on some of the reasons why KSU men are so knowledgeable and sensible about their clothes.**

**QUESTION: Are there many changes in men's clothing styles this fall? Or, as a new student might ask, what's new?**

ANSWER: There are a lot of new things happening this fall. Some things might seem to be radical changes—for example, pleated pants—but most of these changes are a continuation of trends which started during the past several seasons: the shaped




silhouette, wide lapels, deep vents, wide ties, and so on.

For the past several seasons we have been in a period of evolution. We've seen rapid changes in all categories of men's clothing. But now I feel that we are in a period of stabilization, a period of fewer extremes. We've reached a balance, and now can see how all these changes make sense.

**QUESTION: What do you mean? How do these changes make sense?**

ANSWER: Now we will be able to see a new coordination of styling. Changes that have been taking place now go together to create a new look.

**QUESTION: Describe this "new look."**

ANSWER: Men's clothing has evolved into a completely new silhouette: the wide lapels, waist suppression, deep vent, and flared skirt of the coat.

Here at KSU we've tried to accomplish what adds up to a new "expression." We have the wider necktie, the fuller collar, larger knot to the tie, deeper cuffs, and wide-bottom trousers: all these coordinate and emphasize this new expression.

**QUESTION: Explain your use of the term "expression."**

ANSWER: I first think of the "expression" as the silhouette, the overall shape and comprehensive look of the various articles of men's clothing when they are worn together. Then I define the "expression" in terms of the various parts.

There is a "critical area" to consider: the neckline, the lapel area and on down to the waist and coat front. What I look for is the balance, the relative position of the notch in the lapel, how it relates to the wide tie, to the larger knot, to the fuller collar, etc.

It is a question of the proportion of one style component to another, how they balance and coordinate.

For example, there were times when we had wide ties and small shirt collars, and they didn't really look right together. Now all the parts of the male wardrobe have caught up with one another, so to speak, so that they truly coordinate. Together they create a new expression.

**QUESTION: How do pleated pants fit into this silhouette?**

ANSWER: First of all, there's an association style-wise between pleated pants and other style details in men's clothing.

There is an historical connection between pleated pants and shaped waist, wider lapels, larger collars, wider ties, etc . . .it's a revival of the 1930's flavor in fashions, yet with refinements for the 1970's.

**QUESTION: Are you talking about the kind of super-baggy pleated pants that we've seen Humphrey Bogart wearing on the late show?**

ANSWER: Not at all. The pleated pants we are showing this fall have the same silhouette as our plain-front trousers. Definitely not baggy.

These pleated pants fit closely in the leg, are slightly suppressed at the knee, and are wider at the bottom.

The pleat itself is an English pleat, a single pleat, very gentle. In fact, the pleat opens up all the way to the wide waistband, so that the front of the trousers is still "flat," and the legs give you the same fitted silhouette that coordinates with the entire look I mentioned before.

In contrast to the Humphrey Bogart look, these pants have a wide extension waistband, a watch-pocket flap, and can be worn with or without a wide belt.

We've worked directly with only two trousers manufacturers to get the proper proportioning and detailing we think is right, and although it has taken over a year, I think we have arrived at a pleated pant model that is quite compatible with the KSU look. I think you'll like it.

**QUESTION: So does this mean we're going back to the thirties? College men wearing argyle sweaters and pleated pants, while the street people are going about imitating depression clothes, with coveralls and suspenders?**

ANSWER: There is a nostalgia for the thirties, but the atmosphere in fashion is much healtheir than our memories of that period in history might suggest. There are refinements and distinctions about clothes that go quite beyond mere imitation of the 1930's, and in my opinion, the trends in clothing, whether for the campus or for the "street," as you say, are definitely not splitting apart: in fact, the trends are coming together.

In the past we've had what you might call "dual purpose" clothing. That is, clothing for "dressing up" and other clothing for "dressing down." Or, dress clothes and "casual" clothes. But now it's different.

Now the so-called "duality" is disappearing, and we have a new fusion in our ideas about what to wear. The "dress" clothes and the "casual" clothes have come together in exciting and practical way, and this is definitely the 1970's.

**QUESTION: Explain how these trends have come together.**

ANSWER: Let me give you an example. We have a pair of pleated pants—subtle pleats, as I described before, with flare-bottom legs, tunnel belt loops, open cuffs—and they are made out of blue-denim. Now, are these pants blue jeans gone slightly "dressy," or are these these "dress" pants gone slightly "casual?" Did the jeans evolve toward dress pants or did the dress pants evolve toward jeans? Neither, probably. They've simply come together.

The same thing has happened in suits and sport coats. We take a suit, or a sport coat—tailored with the styling details I've already mentioned—and we have it manufactured in a softer, more natural fabric. Cotton suede. Brushed denim. And it makes for a free-and-easy look. You can wear it without a necktie. Wear it open-collared, with the shirt collar on the outside of the lapel.

Our attitudes about the "occasions" we dress for are changing, so our clothes have changes, too. We're dressing in softer, more comfortable, natural fabrics. It's a more relaxed, free, open attitude. And together with the classic shapes that have evolved, the new fabrications are really more appropriate to what we're doing now, to our lifestyles.

All this freedom to put together what seem like paradoxial fashion components is really a healthy circumstance. The man who is careful and attentive about what he chooses to put together will have a lot more freedom and also a wider opportunity to dress in good taste.

**QUESTION: What rules guide you in choosing one particular style over another? What, really, is dressing in good taste?**

ANSWER: There are certain basic questions to ask about a new style. How does it relate to the other things you will wear with it? Is it unique and identifiable? Does it bear repeating? Does it coordinate well, without drawing conspicuous attention to itself?

Or, we can take a negative method of analysis: we can ask, what is not in good taste? If, for example, you look as if you are "trying too hard" to be fashionably dressed, then something is wrong.

An understated, moderate approach to fashion is in better taste and has more lasting qualities.

Or perhaps one dresses to look "expensively dressed." This is of doubtful taste in our opinion. To dress with restraint, to dress simply and inconspicuously, is usually in good taste.

The shaped coat fits these requirements. The updated trouser styled with subtle pleats fits these requirements. The trend in neckties fits in well: neater patterns, hand-blocked English wool challis, or silk foulards, or simple solid color knit ties to wear with mor colorful, patterned shirts.

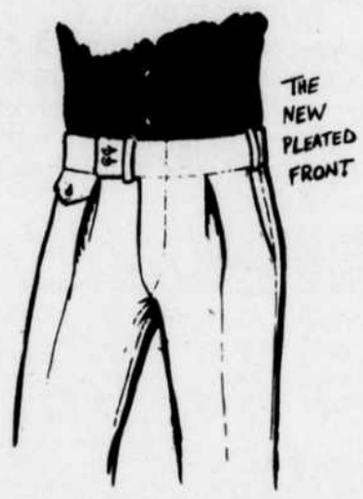
**QUESTION: You have been quoted as saying that one should dress so that he can forget about his clothes. Will you elaborate on that statement?**

ANSWER: I think everyone should take a reasonable amount of time in selecting clothes so that everything looks right but it should not have a stereotyped or "precoordinated" look. You should understand your clothing well enough that you know what you have on is correct, is in good taste and worn properly. At that point you can forget about your clothes!

This is one of the things that we like to accomplish: to give a feeling of confidence.

**QUESTION: Here's the last question: How much is it going to cost me to dress in good taste?**

ANSWER: The most inexpensive way to dress is to dress correctly, to avoid mistakes. Our




basic philosophy of clothing is one that is pretty inexpensive.

We expect people to start out with certain basic things that will be wardrobe expanders. We know that once you have the basics, you can buy the extras, the things that are fun to buy, the things that give you your own personal flair.

Because of the stabilization of styling, you can project what styles are likely to remain in fashion for a fairly long period of time.

And during the years you are in college, you can acquire a wardrobe that is in very good taste, one that will be correct for many years to come.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 18, 1972 No. 15

# Droge to discuss Vietnam situation

Vietnam expert Dolf Droge will be the featured speaker at this fall's first convocation Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Droge works for the National Security Council in Washington. His boss is presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Following his speech on "Vietnam and Southeast Asia", Droge will spend about an hour discussing issues with students. He is appearing under joint sponsorship of the Convocations Committee and the Forensic Union.



Dolf Droge

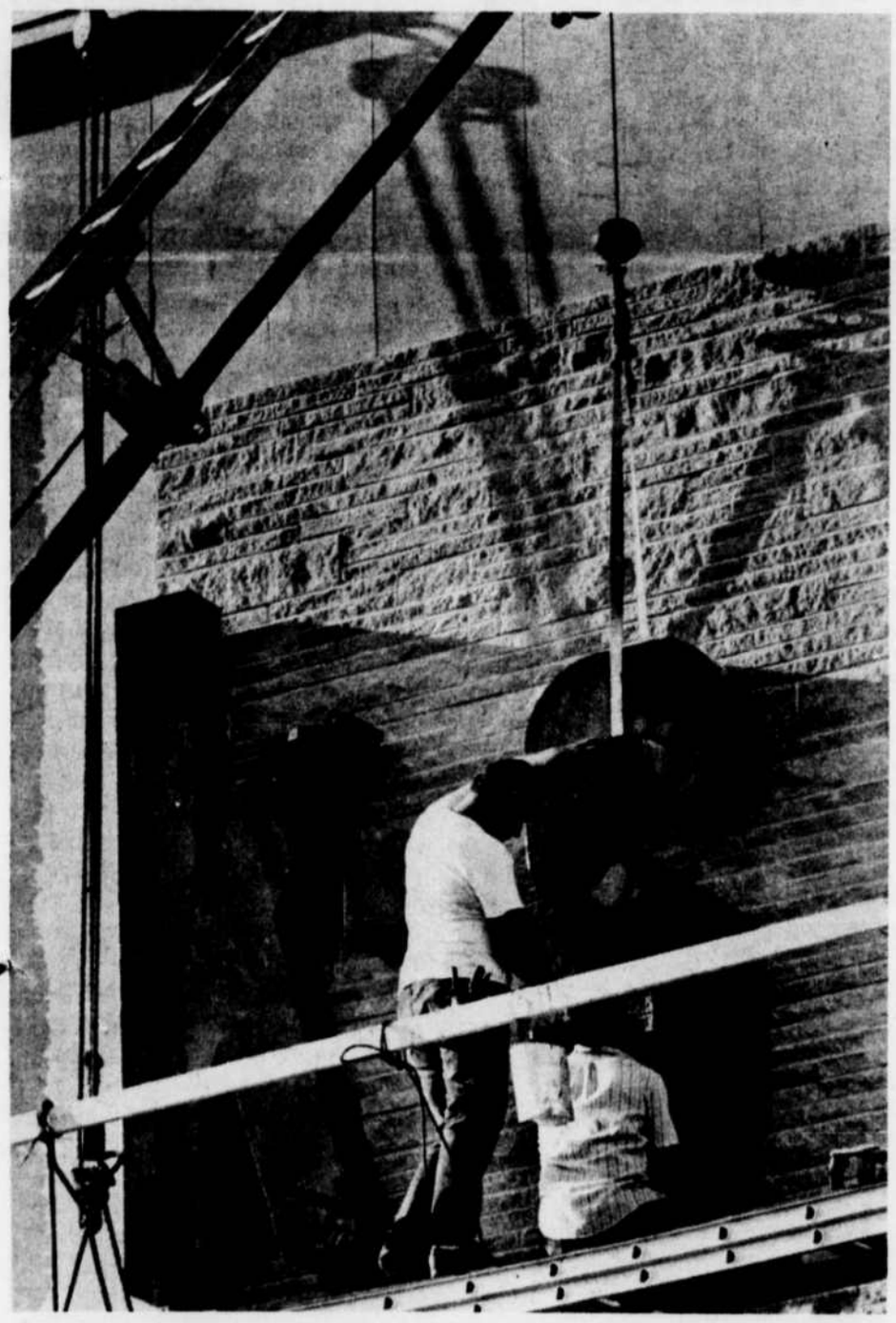
**DROGE SERVED** as a reporter and information specialist in the Far East while in the Air Force from 1951 to 1954. He was a newsman for an NBC television station before joining the U.S. Information Agency in 1956.

He was chief of the Vietnamese Broadcast Division of Voice of America before joining the Agency for International Development in 1966 as chairman of Vietnam training.

He is still technically an AID employe. However, he has been working for the National Security Council since 1968 where he worked under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

**DROGE FREQUENTLY** plays a guitar while giving talks and his presentation has been described as a rapid-fire map-illustrated teach-in and hootenanny."

Droge will arrive in Manhattan about noon Tuesday. He will speak at Manhattan High School before coming to K-State to speak at the 3:30 convocation. After a question and comment period which will follow his speech, Droge will meet with students and townspeople at a special reception hosted by College Republicans. He'll then fly to Dodge City wehre he'll speak Wednesday morning.



Collegian staff photo

**SAME NAME** — Workers install a new sign on the backside of the Union Friday.

# Union sign installed

A new sign on the south side of the Union will allow visitors to identify the building when entering the campus from Anderson and 17th streets.

The letters are eight and six feet tall by eight inches thick. The Gothic lower case letters were custom made of heavy gauge galvanized metal and are of the same design and color as the sign on the front of the Union.

The Union Governing Board approved plans for a sign and took bids last spring. The Neon Sign and Tube Comapny of Topeka was low bidder and is responsible for installation.

The design layout for the sign was done by a student in interior architecture.

"The big problem in choosing a design was selecting the style and size of letter that would look good on the large expanse of rock wall and still be clearly visible from a distance," said Richard Blackburn, Union Director.

# POWs, kin reunited

HANOI (AP) — An American mother joyfully clasped her prisoner-of-war son, and an American wife embraced her husband in a room hot with glaring television lights and emotion Sunday night in Hanoi.

It was a unique release ceremony for three American pilots who had been shot down over North Vietnam.

Olga Charles, who had flown from San Diego and had her hair washed and set in a downtown Hanoi beauty shop Sunday in anticipation of the release, fought through a wall of Vietnamese and European television technicians and cameramen to embrace her husband.

**NAVY LT.** Norris Charles, dressed neatly in a new, grey civilian suit, held her warmly.

Minnie Lee Gartley from Dunedin, Fla., who for the past four years had actively picketed Congress and the White House for an end to the war and the release of her Navy pilot son, Lt. Markham Gartley, put her arms around the tall blond man. "He's even better looking than I had remembered," she said.

Also released was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, who until Saturday had expected his wife or his father to come and get him. In a statement before microphones, Elias said: "I have been told that for various reasons they could not make it, but I will be seeing them soon."

Freedom for American POWs has been a major political issue between supporters and opponents of U.S. policy in the Indochina war. President Nixon has set release of the prisoners as a precondition for a settlement of the conflict. Peace activists argue that the fate of POWs remains in jeopardy for as long as U.S. bombing of the North continues.

**EACH OF THE** pilots made a statement into microphones before the official release. They said they had been fitted for new clothes and that they were in good health. They will stay with the two American women and the rest of a delegation of American peace activists until their return home later in the week.

The released prisoners — one of whom, Gartley, had been imprisoned for four years — slid easily into freedom. After the 40-minute release ceremony at the People's Army quarters, they were escorted into waiting automobiles and drove out past a group of about 30 North Vietnamese civilians to a banquet at the Hoa Binh hotel.

In a statement before microphones prior to his release, Elias said, "I was a little disappointed not to see my relatives here tonight. However, I feel I will see them very soon. I sincerely hope and pray that this act of release will be a great step to the end of the war and for the future release of all POWs both here and in the South."

Charles said, "First I would like to express my appreciation for my release to my family. Secondly, I would like to thank the Vietnamese people for the humane treatment and generosity they have shown me. Finally, I would like to say that I am a happy man but I cannot truly be happy until this war is terminated. By ending the war people with whom I have lived feel that much suffering and hardship will end and also this will assure their return home to their loved ones, and to their loved ones they want to return."

# Bike paths studied by city

By PAUL McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

A network of bicycle trails in Manhattan could end the clash between motorists and bicyclists. But where and how many may be questionable.

A bicycle committee proposed a 26-mile system of marked bike lanes in a city commission meeting Jan. 18.

One of the purposes the committee stated in its report was "to promote the bicycle as a safe means of transportation."

**COMMISSIONERS HAVE** given Robert Lister, director of city planning, the responsibility of making a proposal on bike lanes.

Lister said commissioners had asked him to state "an initial proposal or starting point" at the commission meeting Tuesday night.

"I don't know enough about the trails yet," he said.

"I didn't get any of the substantive material from the committee's report," Lister said. "I need to know how many bikes there are, where they are and where they are ridden.'

Cost may be a barrier, he said. Paint, reflectors and signs for trails as extensive as those proposed by the bike committee would cost around $18,000 excluding labor, Lister said.

"I'm more interested in a bike trail alongside Wildcat Creek and maybe even on the flood control levee than I am about a network of bike trails in the city."

**WILDCAT CREEK** flows along the southwestern edge of Manhattan and the flood control levee goes around the southeastern edge of the city.

"You can't hope to develop one to service all needs," he said, "because there are bicycle users throughout the city."

"Safety depends upon increased acknowledgement not only on the part of the motorist but on the part of the bicyclist, too," he said.

"I haven't been shown bike trails are a factor in more safety," Lister said.

**THE COMMITTEE** didn't get any figures on the number of bicycles, John Black, an electronics technician in Seaton and a bike committee member, said.

"The committee did it's work in the middle of winter, and most of the bicyclists had stopped riding their bicycles and put them away," he said. "It would have been hard to get any facts then."

Black said he is not sure the general population will support construction of bike trails.

**"THERE IS SOME** negative feeling toward bicyclists," Black said. "This comes from experiences some persons have had with bicycle riders, such as bicyclists riding at night without a light, he added.

Littleton and Aspen, Colo. were among the cities the committee studied, Black said.

"Littleton built 23 miles of bicycle lanes for less than $10,000," he said.

**THE TOWN** was apparently pleased with the lanes, because they proposed building 12 more miles of them, Black said.

Although Littleton's lanes were marked like the ones the bike committee has suggested for Manhattan, Littleton's were only on one side of the street, while the committee proposed a trail on both sides of the street.

"A lane on both sides is the ideal solution," Black said. "But it is probably more realistic to plan for a lane on one side."

Al Myers, Manhattan policeman and a member of the committee, said he is concerned about the number of bicycles mixing with car traffic.

**"A LOT OF** people are going to be hurt if we don't find a safe area for bicyclists to travel," he said.

City commissioners are concerned about the safety of bicyclists, but there are financial limitations.

"It's a question of trying to squeeze more blood out of the turnip," said Robert Linder, city commissioner.

He said a program for bicycle lanes may have to be "systematically implemented."

**HE SAID THERE** are priorities, such as problems of drainage, ahead of bicycle lanes.

Commissioner James Akin said he favors bike trails, but he is "not sure what it would take" to meet Manhattan's needs.

He said "a skeleton-type pattern on heavily utilized routes and safe routes out of town" may be the answer.

"The tax lid and budget lid limits us in what we can do," Akin said,

He said since bicycle lanes are not a budgeted item, funds for them would have to come from some other areas which still had money.

An Editorial Comment

# Thieu stifles press freedom

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

Fourteen newspapers and 15 other periodicals in South Vietnam were closed down last week — by the South Vietnamese government.

The publications were closed because they failed to pay large bonds demanded by the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

THE THIEU regime demanded the bonds as guarantees against possible fines to be levied against the publications for violations of a stringent government press code.

In other words, if one of the publications criticized Thieu's government in any way, it was subject to a fine. If it was unable to pay the fine, the government had the bond as payment.

A clear violation of freedom of the press? Of course. But worse, Thieu had admitted earlier that his intention in imposing the bond was to drive many of the publications out of business.

IT IS clear he succeeded.

Thieu obviously knew the bond, equivalent to about $47,000 was too great for many of the publications to pay on their tiny budgets.

Some of the publications have paid the bond and, thus, have not been closed down.

But financial strangulation is not Thieu's only weapon. Under the new press code, virtually any criticism of the government or armed forces is punishable by confiscation of various editions of the publications: prison terms for publishers, editors and reporters; and possible closure of the publications.

BY DEMANDING the bonds, imposing the new press code and threatening the publications with fines, Thieu is gradually closing down his country's opposition press and, in so doing, silencing any criticism of his administration.

So the South Vietnamese press is becoming puppet of the Thieu government. Gaining control of the press will make it that much easier for Thieu to gain control of the South Vietnamese people and take away any freedoms they have.

Millions of U.S. dollars have been spent in Vietnam. Thousand of Americans soldiers have died there.

It's a horrible thought that maybe all those men have died and all that money has been spent defending a dictatorship.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Monday, September 18, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor
Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager





*janet woodward*

# U.S. population enters the 'era of no feeling'

The United States has become incapable of scandal. There is a lot less tsk-ing going on and almost noone is shocked by anything.

This hasn't always been true. Anyone who was awake in high school American history knows about the Teapot Dome Scandal of Harding's administration.

Harding's Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall saw to it oil rich naval reserve lands in Teapot, Wyo. and Elk Hills, Calif. were turned over to his department.

THIS ACCOMPLISHED, he quickly gave oil rights to tycoons Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair. For his clever maneuvering, Fall received "personal loans" from Sinclair and Doheny totaling $400,000.

America was outraged. A trial was held. Secretary Fall was imprisoned. President Harding, literally sick at heart, died in 1923 purportedly as a result of the enitre affair.

Check the history books — Teapot Dome Scandal.

In the last year, America has had two "controversial capers", ITT and the Watergate affair. Now a possible third — Secretary of Agriculture Butz and the grain interests.

But — who is scandalized?
Who is outraged?
No one I know.

RESPONSE TO THE INCIDENTS HAS BEEN:
"Business is just that way", "The Democrats probably did it too", and "It pays to know people in high places".

These are offered as excuses, rationale, explanations or as a means of eliminating the whole mess from our concern.

But no scandal.

Some tasking but no fury.

Who knows why? Outrage didn't work, we tried it in the 60s? The pain is too great? So now escape? De-sensitize? Novacaine?

PERHAPS JACOB Horner illustrates the American macro-personality. Horner is the main character in John Barth's novel, The End of the Road.

Horner tells of a reoccurring dream in which he tries to get the weather prediction. After hours of searching, he reaches the chief meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau. The man tells him, "There isn't going to be any weather tomorrow". None! No weather!

Horner awakens from his dream upset, "a day without weather is unthinkable . . ." But he sees an analogy to his own personality, ". . . but for me at least there are frequently days without moods at all".

On these "weatherless" days Horner exists only physically. "A man ceased to exist," he says, "for I was without personality." No mood— no joy, no anger, no fear, no elation. It was a painless existence. It was his escape.

I HAVE "weatherless" days. No one can cheer me or depress me. A smile button doesn't even make me cringe. I am physically present but personality absent.

But can a national personality become "weatherless"? Is America without mood? In limbo? Escaping? Numbed?

There is no national anger, nor is there macro-joy. No fury — no delight.

AMERICANS AVIDLY watched the first part of the Olympics. The athletics were interesting but with envy we watched young people giggle with the sheer joy of winning and sob in the agony of defeat — nice, simplistic, emotional responses.

Then the world arrived, in the form of Arab terrorists. The atmosphere became subdued, emotions of win and defeat were stifled. Most Americans stopped watching the games.

Withdrawal. Escape. We move inward and hang on for dear life.

Perhaps we are entering "the era of no feeling".

I hope I am over-imaginative. I hope it isn't true. Perhaps it's just a phase. Probably.

To heck with Teapot Dome. I'll turn on the stereo. Soft music. I want to go to sleep.




# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have often passed the lawn in front of Anderson and Eisenhower halls and have seen groups of people resembling a class sitting on the lawns talking. My roommate says it is against University rules to have the class in any place besides the designated room — one of his profs said so — and that these could not be classes out on the lawns. Is he right?**

**I.P.**

The professor who told your roommate that his class could not be moved from the designated room probably just didn't want to sit on the grass. Or, he might have thought it was not feasable to teach his class outside. Instructors occaisionally take a class outside, or meet in the Union. It is a general practice that if a class is moved, all the students have to be aware of where the class is meeting. Snafu once attended a class in the back room of Mr. K's. Classes that meet outside generally are small discussion classes. Some teachers are reluctant to take a class outside on the grounds that it reduces the level of student attention.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**In reference to S.O.H.'s bathtub problem, I, too, had the problem of washing my hair in a tub. However, my problem was solved by my wife who suggested I use a plastic glass or bucket filled with water. This also works great for rinsing soap off your back.**

**K.E.H.**

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I went through the mad rush of buying a K-block ticket last spring and I am quite dissappointed with my seat. It is reserved, but unfortunately I am sitting directly behind the band. This ordinarily would not be a problem, but when they are playing we can't see the game because we're behind the tuba players. When they are sitting and playing just one row can't see. When they are standing and playing about four rows can's see the game. What can be done? Can the band be moved?**

**G.H.**

At this time the band cannot be moved because it has no place to be moved to. Snafu checked with Phil Hewett, band director, and he explained that they have set aside a special row for the tuba players to set their tubas while not in use. The tubas are positioned on the top row to ensure the proper blend of music. The band attempts to play mostly during time outs and when the players are not in action. Hewett indicated that he would ask his tuba players to be quite careful about keeping their tubas down.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**My friend disagreed with me when I said that all international passenger planes are equipped with parachutes for passengers to be used in emergency. He said I was wrong. Could you please tell who is right.**

**M.A.R.**

Your friend is right, international flights do not carry parachutes. A parachute would hardly act as a safety device if you landed in the middle of the ocean. International flights are equipped with life preservers.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am a freshman living in one of the dorms and some of the guys in the other corrider were talking a few days ago about some intramural canoe races coming up in just a few days. Several friends and I are interested in participating. Can you tell us exactly when the intramural canoe races begin?**

**D.R.**

The preliminary qualifying canoe races for fraternities, independants and women are at 4 p.m. today at the K-State boathouse (on the east side of Tuttle). Preliminary races for residence hall participants are Tuesday, and all final races are on Thursday. For more detailed information contact the intramural office.

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The world's richest countries should agree to accept dollars in balance-of-payments settlements without question until the international monetary system can be reformed, the influential Atlantic Council of the United States said Sunday.

The council, which includes a number of former high government officials, made the recommendation in a report on modernizing the world monetary system. It said that acceptance of dollars may be necessary because reform may take several years.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A powerful time bomb was found aboard a Venequelan jetliner and disarmed Sunday after an emergency landing on Cyprus prompted by an anonymous telephone warning.

Eighty-six passengers and 11 crew hurriedly abandoned the plane, sliding to safety down escape chutes.

SAIGON — U.S. jets set fire to fuel, ammunition and storage facilities in raids in the Hanoi corridor and shot down the 169th MIG of the war, but stayed away from the North Vietnamese capital itself, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

A delegation of Americans is in Hanoi to escort home three U.S. airmen being released by the North Vietnamese from prisoner of war camps.

NEW YORK — Rep. William Ryan, a Democratic liberal who this summer withstood a primary challenge in his redrawn district by another House liberal, Bella Abzug, died Sunday night. He was 50.

Ryan, who survived an operation for throat cancer in 1970, had been under treatment at Memorial Hospital for a long-standing ulcer condition.

SALINA — A Salina bank is some $2,500 poorer today, but Salina is a lot cleaner.

A "Do Something" litter campaign sponsored by the National Bank of America here resulted in the collection of about 250,000 discarded bottles and cans. The bank paid one cent apiece for every bottle and can turned in Saturday afternoon at the bank's drive-in parking lot.

WASHINGTON — Baked into loaves and laid end to end, the 40 million bushels of U.S.wheat sold to the Soviet Union this year would make a bread line five million miles long, enough to wrap around the earth 200 times.

Nothing quite like it has ever burst so suddenly onto the farm scene. Last month's wheat-price jump was the sharpest in 25 years, burdensome surpluses are fading and growers throughout the vast bread belt are talking about boosting production next year.





Robert Altman's first film since M'A'S'H is a menacing fairy tale of a boy who wants to run away. Brilliant acting by: SALLY KELLERMAN as a fairy godmother, BUD CORT as the boy, SHELLEY DUVALL as an Astrodome guide who seduces and betrays the hero. Riotously funny—Show

Mon., Sept. 18 3:30 & 7:00

75c Forum Hall

957


# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES, a non-credit class, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Persons may register at the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301.

POTPOURRI meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206B.

FENCING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Newman Center. Nancy Bergen will speak on "Love, Morals, and Sex."

PHI DELTA KAPPA meets at 6 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room to discuss interning in disadvantaged centers.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE college organization meets at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHIMES meets at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group picture.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

TUESDAY

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION with Dolf Droge, Vietnam expert and member of Henry Kissenger's staff, at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at north agronomy farm.

HOME EC COUNCIL and all interest groups meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge for general meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE college organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

PHYSICS CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212. Wear uniforms for pledging.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2 for election of officers.

CHIMES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union. Check Union bulletin board for room number.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. Public is invited.

# Brooks proposes board

Rep. Byron Brooks proposed a K-State student advisory board to discuss legislative matters with him at a Teenage Republican meeting here last night.

"I would like to have a legislative advisory committee meet on weekends so I can hear concerns of students and keep them abreast of what is happening in the legislature," Brooks said.

"Such a committee would be mutually beneficial to both me and the people serving on the committee," he said. "The committee would have a direct line to the legislature through me and I would have a direct line to the student body through the committee."

Brooks represents the 65th District in the Kansas House of Representatives. His district includes the part of Manhattan which takes in the campus and Jardine Terrace.


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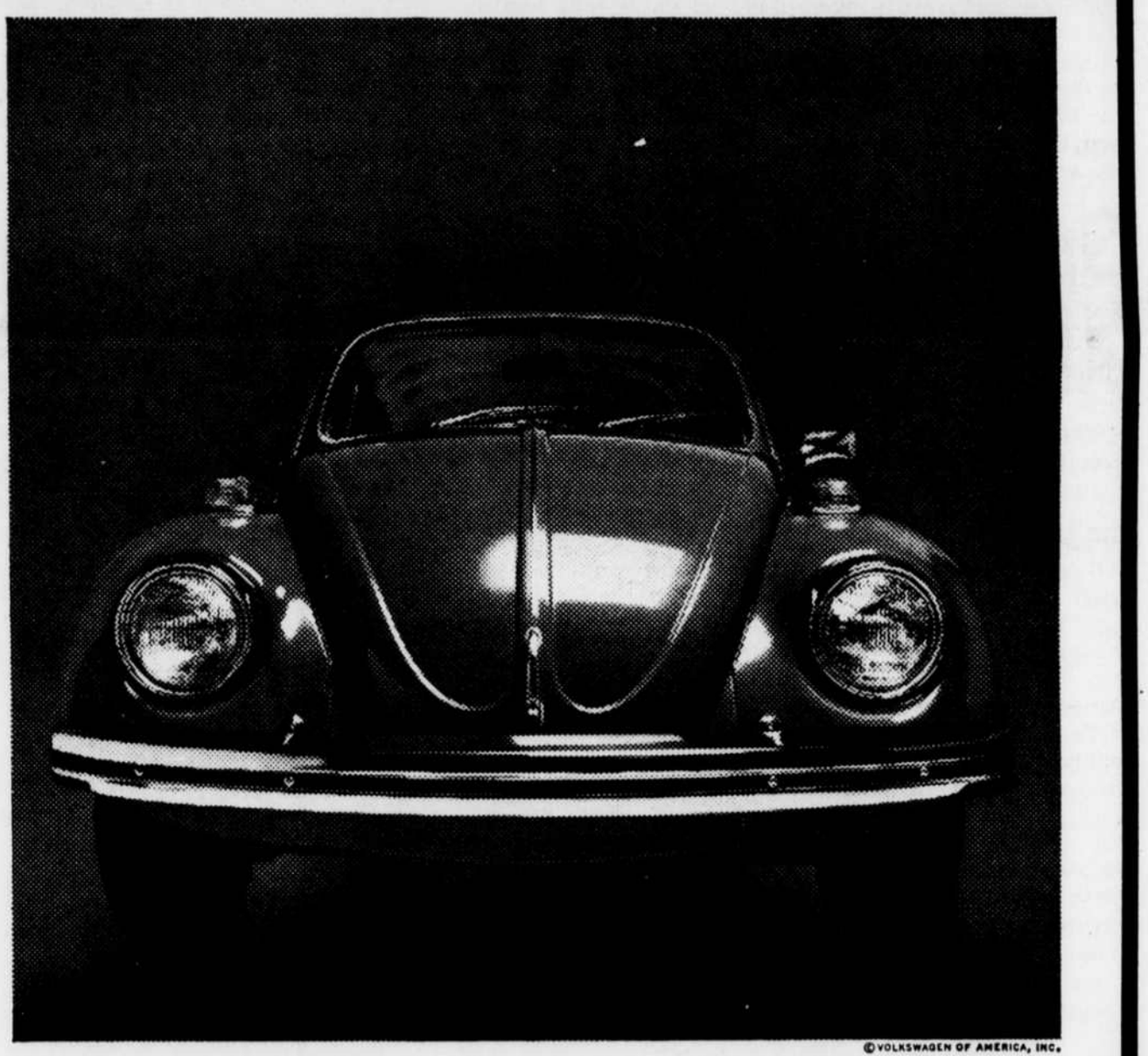
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It permitted us to work on things that didn't even have to do with the actual making of the car. Medi-car, the Volkswagen Diagnosis System, for example. Electronic equipment that can spot trouble in a car before it gets to be trouble. When you buy a new VW, you get 4 free Medi-car checkups.

Of course, it took great fortitude to resist squandering our time on phony styling improvements.

The beetle looks just as good (or bad) as it did 24 years ago.

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# Senator promises drug crackdowns

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — President Nixon has failed to slow heroin addiction in the United States because he was unwilling to crack down on allies in the Southeast Asia war who are involved in the drug traffic, George McGovern said Sunday.

McGovern promised top priority to "ridding America of the heroin plague" as he left for a 12-day campaign swing aimed principally at the populous Northeast.

Although his first scheduled stop was in traditionally Democratic West Virginia, his itinerary suggested he is keying his presidential bid to states where a big bloc of electoral votes is concentrated.

**McGOVERN SAID** he is challenging Nixon, who participates in a State Department conference Monday on the international drug traffic, "to explain how the North Vietnamese are a greater threat to our national security than the crime, violence and internal decay caused by narcotics."

Nixon has failed to prevent Southeast Asia from emerging as a major source of heroin supply, McGovern said, and continued:

"The reason that Richard Nixon has been unable to prevent this is that our allies in Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam are involved in the narcotics trade. The administration does not crack down on them because it needs air bases in Thailand, Lao mercenaries, and Vietnamese soldiers to fight its war."

"The administration's claims of impressive seizures, important arrests and growing international cooperation simply cannot cover up its failures," McGovern said.

**McGOVERN DEMANDED** also that President Nixon suspend Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and other officials who participated in arranging a grain sale to the Soviet Union, pending an investigation of allegations that big grain corporations were given an advantage.

McGovern has contended the administration withheld from the public information about the pending sale, but that some large grain exporters learned enough to enable them to buy wheat at low prices.

Butz has called the accusations "a bald-faced lie."

McGovern said in a telegram to Nixon "the evidence already in the record on the Russian grain deal suggests that it would be wise to suspend Secretary Butz and his grain trader staff until congressional and General Accounting Office investigations have been satisfactorily concluded to restore farmer and taxpayer confidence."

**McGOVERN'S TRIP** takes him to many of the same states he has visited in the past two weeks, but with a new face added to his road show.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who lost in his bid against McGovern and others for the Democratic presidential nomination, is to campaign with McGovern at least two days this week. Last week Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy appeared with McGovern for three days.

# Soldiers pull back after deep attacks

BINT JUBAYL, Lebanon (AP) — Sending up clouds of dust behind them, Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers packed with soldiers rumbled out of Lebanon on Sunday after their deepest penetration so far into this country.

The Israelis, green helmet straps taut on their chins, waved and gave the thumbs-up sign as they headed for openings in a barbed wire fence three miles away that runs most of the length of the 50-mile border.

Residents of this farming town of 20,000 persons watched the midday withdrawal indifferently from small shops and gas stations. Although they have become used to such forays, Saturday's invasion was the first time the Israelis had entered the town.

**THREE PRISONERS,** blindfolded, their hands tied behind their backs, were visible in a truck inside the Israeli command post.

Two tanks and about 30 soldiers remained in position on a hill above the town, covering the pullback which apparently was directed from a camouflaged helicopter that hovered above.

"That's it, finished," said a gas station attendant, "at least for this time."

Earlier there was the sound of recoilless rifles and the thump of artillery along the border as the Israelis wound up their search-and-destroy operation.

A few miles north in Beit Yahoun, along the line of the Israeli advance, there were huge craters and the wreckage of a Lebanese army jeep that apparently took a direct hit from a tank shell. Telephone lines dangled limply beside the road.

# Spring Collegian rated All American by ACP

The K-State Collegian has received an All American honor rating for last spring semester from the American Collegiate Press (ACP) rating service.

The Collegian was evaluated with more than 3,500 school yearbooks, newspapers and magazines and was placed in the top 29 per cent for an All American or superior rating.

To achieve All American a publication must receive four of five marks of distinction. The Collegian received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography for a total score of 3,580.

**IN THE RATING** guidebook the judge noted the Collegian had a "clean, clear look" and excellent photography. The judge also commented the Collegian showed good overall coverage and reporting and an "awareness of the community in which the campus is located."

Heading last semester's Collegian staff were Mark Gruetze, editor; Mark Schirkofsky, photography editor; and Jim Dunn, advertising manager.

Bill Brown, director of student publications, said the Collegian was a "consistent winner" of All American ratings. He said he had found Collegian All American plaques from many previous years.

Other ACP ratings are first class or excellent, second class or very good and third class or good. Only one per cent of the publications judged were rated third class.

Otto W. Quale, ACP rating service director, said the general quality of the publications has improved.

# Supremes to appear in concert

The Supremes and comedy team Skiles and Henderson will be featured in a two-hour concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Engineer Parade Field in Camp Forsyth, Fort Riley.

Fort Riley Special Services Office is hosting the concert which is open to the public.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the Music Village, 1705 N. Washington, Junction City; Betton's Family Music Center, 417 Humboldt, Manhattan; and Gramaphone Works, 716 N. Manhattan, Manhattan.

Seating will be arranged on the ground. It is requested that no chairs be brought to the concert; blankets are recommended.

Money will be refunded if there is a weather cancellation.


Tuesday,
Sept. 19th
The Supremes
in concert at
Engineer
Parade Field
Camp Forsyth,
Fort Riley
7:00 p.m.
Tickets $3.00
Tickets are available at:
Gramophone Works
716 N. Manhattan
Betton's Music Center
417 Humboldt
and
At the gate



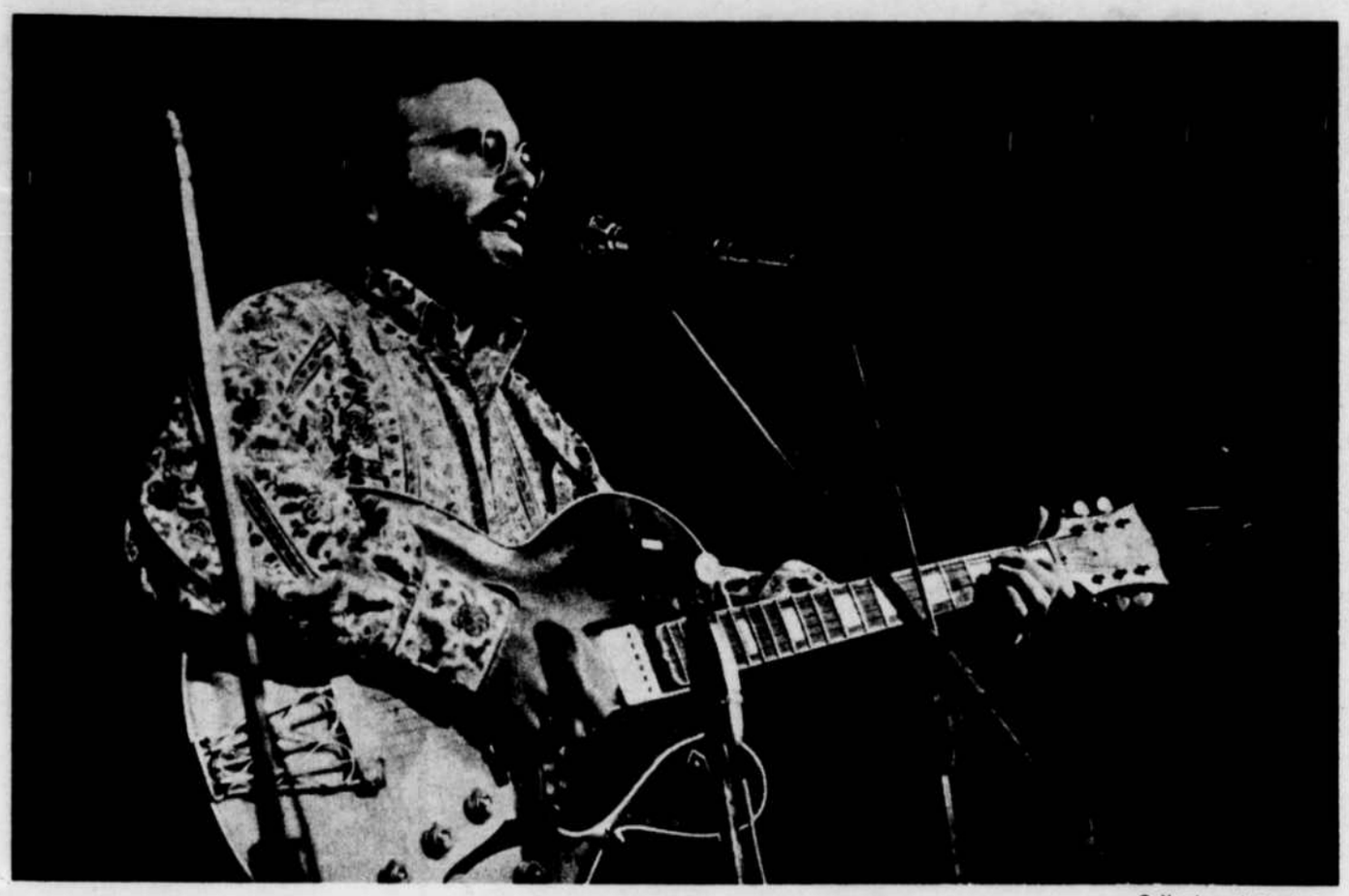
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Spend your lunch break every Monday at the Kat Pack Chat. A food line opens at 11:15 in the Main Ballroom. Coach Gibson and his staff will comment on films of Saturday's game at 11:45.
Don't Be Left On The Bench. See You There!
959



Collegian staff photo

**STREET BEAT** — Ewing St. Times' John Vandeviere sings a tune at their concert in the Catskellar Saturday.

# Student leaders meet with Docking

Ideas concerning student representation on the Board of Regents, an academic holiday during November elections and financing of higher education were exchanged last week when Gov. Robert Docking met with 10 student leaders from the state's six colleges and universities.

John Ronnau, student body president, and Scott Dinkle, senior class president, attended the fourth annual session between Gov. Docking and student leaders.

**LACK OF STUDENT** representation on the Board of Regents was discussed for the first time this year, Ronnau said. He said that the state government would have to provide another $1,200 to $1,500 salary if a full-time student member was appointed.

Student leaders also discussed an academic holiday for Nov. 6 and 7 for the election, Ronnau said. He was skeptical, however, about a statement by the student body president of Emporia State, Howard Moses, that the two day holiday would give students the opportunity to campaign or work at the polls and get involved in the elections.

Ronnau said people must be involved at all times and not just at the time of elections.

Docking said if students were given the holiday all other employees should be given the same opportunity, adding that students could usually find time during election day to vote.

**FINANCING OF HIGHER** education should "at least keep up with the rate of inflation," Ronnau said concerning the five per cent increase for faculty salaries.

Students also discussed the fact that an increase of students requires an increase of faculty, but "there is more to education than enrollment figures," Ronnau said.

Docking agreed with Ronnau, that the state should provide more money for campus facilities such as bicycle parking.

Dinkle presented a possible '73 class project at K-State which would provide facilities for handicapped students here. Emporia is the only state campus now equipped with facilities for these students, Ronnau said.

State Colleges Coordinating Council, composed of student body presidents, three regents, two university presidents and two faculty senate presidents, will meet Sept. 30 at Wichita State University to further discuss student representation in the Board of Regents, tenure policies and an academic holiday during elections.

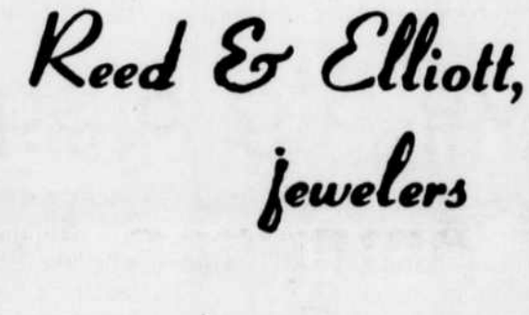

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# Cougars crush Cats, 32-9

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

Brigham Young had little trouble in handing the K-State Wildcats their first loss of the season by a 32-9 score Saturday night in Provo, Utah.

The Cougars did everything a football team could do in defeating another team. They quickly established a strong running game behind tailback Pete VanValkenburg, generated a good passing game behind quarterback Dave Terry, received good kicking from John Monahan, had fine kickoff and punt returns teams and a defense that wouldn't allow the Wildcat offense to keep a sustained drive. It was a fine opener for BYU's new head coach LaVell Edwards.

**THE COUGARS** also did something that can make the difference between two similiar teams on any given day — they didn't allow their mistakes to hurt them, while the Wildcats did. The Cougars fumbled several times on big drives, but the Cats failed to take advantage of the opportunities. K-State, on the other hand, was burned by several of their mistakes. A roughing the kicker penalty gave the Cougars the break they needed to keep alive the drive that gave the Cougars their second touchdown.

BYU scored first on a drive from their own 32 to the K-State 5, utilizing a 20 yard run by VanValkenburg and a 27 yard pass from Terry to Logan Hunter, his favorite receiver for the night. The attack stalled and Monahan came in to kick a 27 yard field goal for the game's first score.

The Cats also moved the ball well on their first possession but were stopped short and tried a fake field goal attempt, with Dennis Morrison throwing to Henry Childs at the BYU 28, short of the needed first down yardage.

The Cougars took over at that point and scored the touchdown that would prove to be the winning score. A 50 yard run by VanValkenburg on a draw play set up a one yard touchdown run to make the score 10-0 following Monahan's kick.

**THE CATS** came right back to close the score on one of their best drives of the night. A Morrison to John Goerger pass put the ball on the BYU 45. A seven yard gain by Calhoun, Morrison keeper on a fourth-and-one gamble, and a pass interference call on the Cougar seven gave the Cats a first and goal.

But the Cats could not take advantage of the situation. A hard-charging BYU line dropped Morrison for a ten yard loss, Calhoun lost four on a sweep, and a penalty put the Cats back on the 27 yard line. Keith Brumley came in at that point to kick the field goal, which bounced off the right side of the goal post and through to make the score 10-3.

But that was as close as the Cats were to get, even though they looked as if they might tie the score in the second quarter. Morrison and Goerger teamed up for three passes coupled with several good runs by Calhoun to put the ball on the BYU 15, where the Cougar defense stiffened and held the Wildcats, who gambled on fourth down and lost this time.

**THE COUGARS** then started the long drive for their third touchdown, going 84 yards in 10 plays with the aid of the roughing the kicker penalty for the score.

BYU completely stilled any hope the Cats may have had for a second half comeback. BYU marched down the field setting up a 45 yard field goal by Monahan.

The Cougar speciality team got into the act when John Bethan broke a 71 yard punt return with the help of some great blocking to make the score 26-3.

**K-STATE SCORED** their only touchdown of the game at the start of the fourth quarter. They Cats marched from their own 20 to the Cougar 28, when Morrison, gambling on a fourth and 18 situation, found a limping Henry Childs in the end zone for the score. The Cats attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

The Cougars got one more touchdown before the game mercifully ended on a 45 yard keeper play by Terry.

The game was the first of the season for the Cougars, and leaves the Cats with a 1-1 record. K-State plays another Western Athletic Conference team next week when they travel to Tempe, Ari. for the game with the highly rated Sun Devils of Arizona State.

# Five Big 8 squads victorious

With the exception of K-State, the other five Big Eight teams in action last Saturday all came away with victories.

Nebraska rebounded from last week's 20-17 upset by UCLA and trounced Texas A&M, 37-7. Sophomore quarterback David Humm and All-America Johnny Rodgers had great days.

Humm completed nine of his first 10 passes, while Rodgers dazzled the Aggies with his flashing runs and punt returns, one of which went for 46 yards.

The Cornhuskers built up a 21-0 halftime lead before a record crowd of 76,042 in newly enlarged Memorial Stadium.

Humm, who finished the game hitting 10 of 17 passes, accounted for two touchdowns on one yard plunges and passed for another.

**IOWA STATE** opened its season on a winning note by posting a 41-0 win over Colorado State. Quarterback George Amundson, converted from a tailback last year, ran for one touchdown and passed for two more, while the Cyclone defense kept Colorado State from penetrating the Cyclone 40 yard line.

Ike Harris caught two of Amundson's passes and Don Greenwood the other. The Cyclone defense set up the next two scores with interceptions. Linebacker Randy Rozich's interception and 22 yard run accounted for another Iowa State score.

**COLORADO ROLLED** over Cincinnati, 56-14 in an error marked game. Charlie Davis, Bo Matthews and Ken Johnson led the Buff attack.

Following a slow first quarter, Colorado got going in the second with three touchdowns.

Davis scored on runs of 14 and two yards, while substitute quarterback Joe Duenas also had two runs of one yard to score twice.

**GREG PRUITT** scored on runs of one, four, and five yards to lead Oklahoma to a romping 49-0 victory over Utah State in the season opener for the Sooners.

Quarterback Dave Robertson tossed a 34 yard strike to split end John Carroll for OU's first score.

Utah State's fine quarterback Tony Adams was hampered all day by the torrid Sooner rush of Lucius Selmon and Ray Hamilton.

Coach Chuck Fairbankds substituted liberally following a 28-0 halftime lead, and premiered his freshman quarterback, Kerry Jackson, who led the team in rushing with 109 yards. Five freshman players saw action in the game.

**OKLAHOMA STATE'S** Dave Smith made his coaching debut a successful one as the Cowboy's broke several school records in a 21-3 victory over the University of Texas at Arlington.

School records fell in the rushing and total offense departments as the Cowboys massed 580 yards.

# *Miami rolls past Chiefs in opener*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Miami capitalized quickly on Kansas City miscues and Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris ripped big holes in the Chiefs' vaunted defense as the Dolphins opened their American Football Conference title defense with a 20-10 victory Sunday.

The game was settled for all practical purposes in the first eight minutes after Dick Anderson sprawled on Ed Podolak's fumble at the Miami 43. Seven plays later, quarterback Bob Griese found Marlin Briscoe with a 14-yard touchdown pass. Garo Yepremian kicked the extra point, boosting Miami into a 7-0 lead, and it might as well have ended right there.

The Dolphins removed all doubt with a 10-point burst during the last minute of the first half. Yepremian kicked a 47-yard field goal.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Jake Scott, a safety, intercepted Len Dawson's pass on the Chiefs' 40. Griese hit Paul Warfield with a 30-yard pass, and Morris rolled to the two before Csonka drilled into the end zone.

## Sports

## Sports slate

Individual action in Intramural sports gets underway today with action in all three divisons.

Canoeing starts at 4 p.m. at the KSU Boathouse on the east side of Tuttle Creek. Competition begins in men's and women's divisions.

Also beginning today is competition in women's tennis and racketball. Men's tennis, handball, racketball and horseshoes also begins today.

Raydon Robel, assistant director of Intramurals, also announced that the pairings in fraternity individual sports are posted in the basement of Ahearn gymnasium.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

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1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 273, 4-speed. Call 539-2331, ask for Brian Stoll. (12-16)

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1964 FRONTIER mobile home, 10x55, 3 bedroom, central air, carpeting, partially furnished, on lot. 776-5679, evenings. (11-15)

WATERBEDS—ALL sizes, king thru twin, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (11-15)

1971, 14x54, 2 BEDROOM furnished Mediterranean decor, shag carpeting throughout, central air, utility shed. 537-7077 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends. (13-17)

5 MONTH old Fender Telecaster, blond with hard case. Excellent condition. Old Bandmaster with homemade bass extension cabinet. 108 Haymaker 532-3379. (13-17)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, red, model 335, custom, hardshell case, gold plated. $300.00 or best offer. Call collect 1-456-9775. Ask for Jim Lasley. (13-15)

1971 HONDA 100. Call 539-8085 after 5:00 p.m. (13-15)

1972 HONDA CL-350, runs great, maroon. Phone 539-8997. (13-15)

1962 FALCON with 1965 Mustang 289 V-8, 3-speed on floor. 539-9044 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

REEL TO reel stereo tape recorder, mikes, 15 blank tapes, cabinet. $75.00. Call 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

EXCELLENT CONDITION. RCA 8-track stereo tape player, portable, AC battery. $45.00 or best offer, call 537-0871. (13-15)

ALL GLASS 30-gallon aquarium, welded metal stand, and florescent hood. Only reasonable offers will be considered. Call 539-1678. (14-16)

1969 BRIDGESTONE 175 cc, Street-Scrambler, 5,700 miles. $300.00. Phone 776-4347. (14-16)

PAIR DYNACO A-50 floor standing loudspeakers. Highly reviewed. Half price. 539-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (14-16)

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DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

ACTION REPRESENTATIVES (Peace Corps, Vista). For information see Randy Baxter or Frank Scharf, K-State Union Craft Shop, 3rd floor. M-W-F, 10:00-12:00; or T-Th, 3:30-5:00. (14-16)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (15-17)

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LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-0322. (15-17)

### LOST

RED IRISH Setter, male, 20 months, choke chain, flea collar, called Shawn. Reward. Call 778-3019 after 5:00 p.m., or leave message in SGA office. (11-16)

CALIBRI BUTANE lighter in Union. You can't get fluid for it in Manhattan, so please call me. 537-0686, Reward. (13-15)

MALE PUPPY, part dachshund wearing red collar. Lost east of campus Saturday night. Call 539-9287. (13-15)

KEY RING with nine keys, Monday night, in vicinity of handball courts. If found, call Jim at 776-5315. (13-15)

BLUE POINT Siamese in vicinity of 1200 block of Laramie, behind Aggieville. Reward. Call 539-6211. (15)

BROWN FRAMED glasses in black case. Left in Auditorium, Monday, around seat K-7. Phone 537-0893. (14-16)

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**ACROSS**
1. Biblical king
4. Bucket-like vessel
7. Girl's name
12. Two-masted craft
13. The kava
14. City in Nebraska
15. Turkish officer
16. Comprehensive views
18. Panther, for one
19. Babylonian hero
20. Heard at the Met
22. House wing
23. Olive genus
27. Mode of transportation
29. Warbles
31. French painter
34. "Law of Moses"
35. Menu item
37. The heart
38. Spouse
39. I love (L.)
41. Fish
45. Gruel of maize meal
47. Fourth caliph
48. Rock breaker (Mining)
52. Put on
53. Kind of contract
54. Being
55. Compass reading
56. Popular singer
57. Lixivium
58. A weight (India)

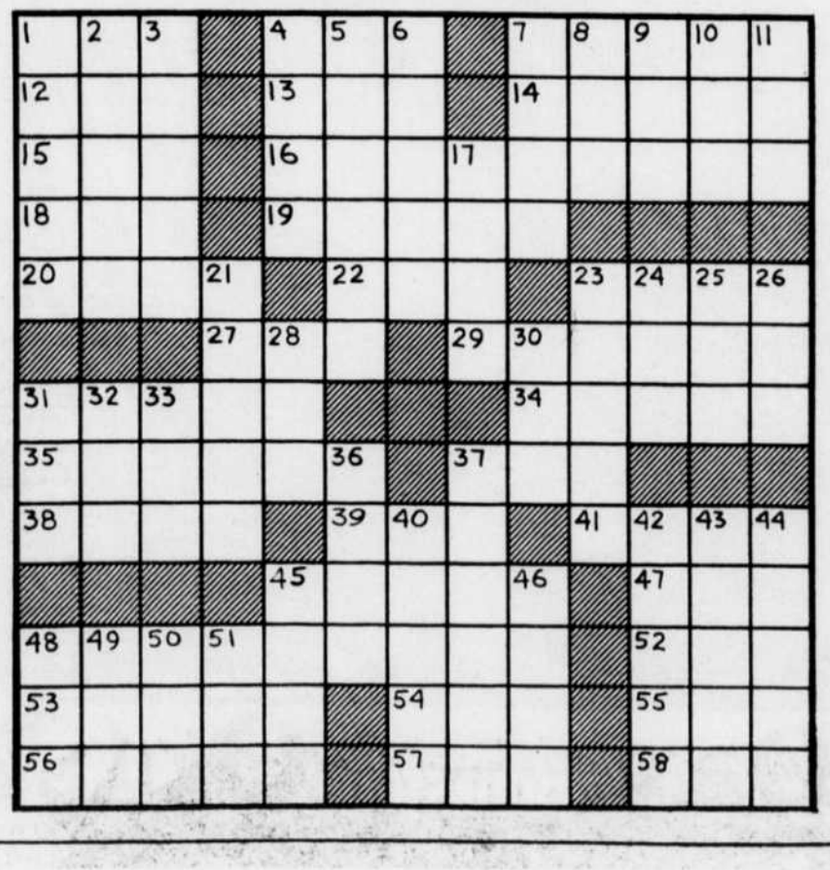
**DOWN**
1. The Manila hemp
2. Beet product
3. Famous violin
4. Record
5. Grape conserves
6. Trite
7. Rail bird
8. Chalice
9. Lamb's father
10. Exclamation
11. Possesses
17. Sole
21. White poplar
23. Scents
24. Irish sea god
25. High note
26. Tree
28. Indian
30. Indian (var.)
31. Cut
32. Pierre's friend
33. Ship-shaped clock
36. Bye-bye
37. Settlement
40. Traveler's haven
42. Brother of Zeus
43. European shad
44. Eatery
45. Mets player
46. Scottish Gaelic
48. High, in music
49. Actor Genn
50. Malay gibbon
51. Doctrine

Average time of solution: 22 min.

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| C | A | M | ■ | D | O | M | E | ■ | F | A | T | E |
| O | B | I | ■ | O | V | E | N | ■ | E | V | E | N |
| D | E | N | I | Z | E | N | S | ■ | T | E | N | D |
| E | L | A | T | E | R | ■ | U | T | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | A | N | T | ■ | R | O | D | E | N | T |
| M | A | L | L | S | ■ | P | E | N | ■ | R | E | I |
| A | W | A | Y | ■ | M | U | D | ■ | B | I | O | N |
| R | E | S | ■ | B | A | T | ■ | P | E | N | N | Y |
| E | S | T | H | E | R | ■ | B | E | L | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | I | N | K | ■ | E | N | L | I | S | T |
| C | A | R | L | ■ | E | N | T | R | A | N | C | E |
| O | R | A | L | ■ | T | I | T | O | ■ | C | A | N |
| D | E | N | Y | ■ | S | P | E | D | ■ | A | R | T |

9-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



# Father MacNutt explains tie between church, movement

By JANET WILSON
Collegian Reporter

For different denominations to assemble to hear a Catholic priest was unheard of five years ago. Some believe the fact that it is more common today reveals the movement of the Holy Spirit among Christians toward unity and love.

The Rev. Francis MacNutt, a Catholic Pentecostal priest, spoke Friday and Saturday on the relationship of the pentecostal movement to the institutional church and healing. Assisting him in the meetings was Sister Jeanne Hill, who spoke on healing.

TALKING ON the relationship of the Pentecostal movement and the institutional church, Father MacNutt explained that God is bringing all kinds of people to Himself, both inside and outside of the institutional churches in Manhattan and all over the world.

"The basic things we need are simply the Rock, Jesus Christ and the understanding of who He is," he said.

"Until we have a real experience with Jesus, we have nothing. Jesus made a big difference in my life," Father MacNutt said.

"As Christians we should be learning to listen to His spirit, praying together and loving one another. The power in Jesus Christ is far beyond our expectations. God loves people even more than we do," Father Mac Nutt said.

"The gifts for healing are the gift of faith, the charismatic gift of healing and the expectency of the Body," Sister Jeanne said. "The gift of faith is from God, believing that you'll be healed. Certain people in the Body of Christ receive the charismatic gift of healing. The expectency of the Body is expecting the Lord to do something."

"God's presence in the praise of His people, expressing love and the ministry of healing are three things which are manifested along with healing. Three things which hinder healing are fears of any kinds, judgment and doing something for self than for the Lord," Sister Jeanne said.

FATHER MACNUTT, speaking on healing, said, "Jesus is interested in all of us from our spirit to our toes. Pray with confidence. Generally God's will is for every person to be healed, but if the time isn't right, not everyone will be healed."

Father MacNutt is associated with the Merton House in St. Louis. He has a Ph.D. and is the author of three books. Since 1967 he has been one of the Catholics to become involved in the charismatic renewal.

Sister Jeanne is secretary of Merton House and a former English teacher.

The meetings were sponsored by Manhattan Charismatic Christian Community, an interfaith group.

# Student voters subject to county property tax

Students registered to vote in Riley County are subject to county property taxes.

That was the recent decision of Attorney General Vern Miller's office in reply to a question by County Assessor Robert Graves.

The ruling states:

"Historically and by case law, students who meet the registration qualifications, such as age and residency, have been eligible to vote where they go to school.

"The law has been changed to some extent by the fact that 18-year-olds now have the right to vote and to establish residency in their own right.

"THEREFORE, IF a person elects to vote in a particular locality, they also are submitting themselves to the other areas of control of that community, such as taxation of real and personal property.

"The establishment of residency does not require an individual to decide whether he is going to live in a particular location indefinitely.

"Therefore, it is apparent if one votes in Riley County that he has also subjected himself to possible taxation of his property pursuant to law based upon his declaration of residency."

"We're not trying to stop them from voting," Graves said. "If students are not from Manhattan, and want to vote but don't want to pay property tax here, I suggest they register in their own county or state and vote by absentee ballot."

Student votes on bond issues are an example of why the ruling was made, Graves said. Without the ruling, students might vote for a bond issue putting an extra mil levee, leave and not pay for the increase.

# Golda forms security team

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir has appointed a three-man team "to inquire into the security measures taken in respect of the Israeli delegation to the Olympic Games in Munich," the government announced Sunday.

The investigation team, headed by Police Inspector General Pinhas Koppel, is to report to the government with resolutions and recommendations by Sept. 25, the prime minister's bureau said.

Jerusalem authorities have said far stricter security precautions will be taken for Israeli delegations traveling abroad following the murder of 11 sportsmen at the Olympics.


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Parent's Day - Oct. 7

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 19, 1972 | No. 16



Staff photo by Tim Janicke

**BEATS THE HEAT** — Students from a freshman English class try to avoid the heat Monday by moving the class outside.

## Tri-semester program developed by university

By STEVE KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

Abbreviated baccalaureate programs in tri-semester form may be available to K-State students in the future, although administrators don't think the idea is feasible now.

Recently the State of New York (SUNY) was granted $343,760 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to enable SUNY to develop experimental, time-shortened baccalaureate degree programs at four of its campuses.

Their programs would involve two premises: the traditional four years condensed to three and the secondary school-college education program shortened from eight to seven years. Hopefully both could be accomplished without loss of content or quality.

**ADMINISTRATION** officials here have mixed emotions about the possibility of year-round classes in the tri-semester form.

"We aren't convinced that there is an advantage in the tri-semester system," said John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

At the present time most students have the option of accelerating their schooling. This is accomplished by carrying the maximum allowed credit hours in a regular semester, by going to summer school or by attending intersession.

**"I BELIEVE WE** should keep all possible options open and let the student decide whether he wants to speed up or slow down the academic process," Chalmers said.

The average student's capability or desire may not allow him to carry 19 hours per semester. The SUNY experimental programs, however, will involve typical students, not just the very bright. The program will test the proposition that less time in college can produce both curricular reform and major cost savings.

The programs are expected to prove their worth to students by enabling them to enter the work force sooner. To parents who are providing college expenses, it means a one-fourth reduction. With more classes of students being accommodate, additional building programs can be eased or dropped.

**"I'M TAKING** an accelerated program for several reasons, but mainly I want to get out of school as quickly as I can," said Margena Keas, senior in home economics education.

A 1972 K-State graduate, Bonnie Brettell, remarked, "The main thing I got out of graduating in three years was self-satisfaction."

Graduation is less than four years has its drawbacks. For some students, college is the best experience of their lives, and therefore they are in no hurry to leave.

For varied reasons, students may want to graduate with their classmates who began college the same year they did. Some even take courses out of their major to delay graduation.

## U.S. gunships orbit Saigon

Saigon (AP) — For the first time in the Indochina war, the United States is employing its biggest computerized gunships with television cameras to protect Saigon against anticipated enemy attacks in the weeks preceeding the U.S. presidential election, U.S. military sources disclosed Monday night.

Air Force AC130 gunships, armed with television cameras that can pierce the night skies, have been orbiting Saigon for the past three weeks, the informants said.

The four-engine gunships, armed with 40MM and 20MM cannon, are supported by ground television stations in the Saigon military region. When enemy movement is spotted, they open fire.

**THE SOURCES SAID** the gunships already have been in action against small groups of Viet Cong trying to infiltrate the capital and have been effective so far.

One source said the gunships had been called from bases in Thailand to patrol the Saigon corridor and added that U.S. officials were expecting the enemy might try to fire rockets into Saigon and carry out sapper attacks in the capital to "grab headlines."

The use of the giant gunships underscores the seriousness with which U.S. officials take the threat to Saigon, and their determination to preclude attacks that could embarrass President Nixon in his bid for re-election in November.

**SENIOR U.S.** Air Force officials also indicated that if Nixon is re-elected without a negotiated settlement having been reached, the air war against North Vietnam likely would intensify.

They said there were military complexes in Hanoi that could be wiped out by B52 heavy bombers in one day. These complexes now are being chipped away at by tactical fighter-bombers, they added.

## Student indifference plagues senate

**EDITOR'S NOTE — Student Senate and the Student Governing Association are University bodies which are unfamiliar to many K-State students. In an attempt to explain the workings of these complex organizations in understandable language, Collegian SGA Writer Bertram DeSouza has written a series of articles. The first article appears today.**

By BERTRAM DE SOUZA
SGA Writer

Student Senate has been described as being "the legal student voice" on campus, so it seems hard to believe there is a feeling of apathy on the part of the student body toward it.

But if the numbers game means anything, examine these figures. At the last senate election, during the spring semester, approximately 3,000 students voted. That is 3,000 out of an enrollment of about 14,000. This means that only about 20 to 25 per cent of the student body took part in the elections for student body president and the members of the senate.

Why the apathy?

**A NUMBER** of senators believe it is because students "just don't know enough about senate to become involved."

Actually, the workings of senate aren't difficult to understand.

Senate elections are conducted every year during the fourth Wednesday of the spring semester. It is at this time, too, that the student body president is elected.

There are 49 senators, 42 of whom are "new" senators. There also are five holdover senators, who retain senate seats from having served on the previous senate. These holdover senators are supposed to guide the new senators and give senate a "touch of experience."

**TO TRY TO** make senate truly representative, the remaining two seats are filled by faculty members. These faculty-member senators have the same voting privileges as the student senators.

Each senator represents a certain college in the University. The constitution provides that there shall be one senator for every 300 students in a college, which means that a majority of the senators represents the College of Arts and Sciences.

The senate breakdown is as follows: arts and sciences, 17; business administration, 3; architecture, 2; veterinary medicine, 1; engineering, 3; agriculture, 4; education, 2; home economics, 5; and Graduate School, 5.

A senate chairman presides in meetings of senate. This term's chairman is Steve Doering, senior in mechanical engineering.

Since Student Senate is the legislative branch of student government at K-State, its main function is to formulate rules for the conduct and proceedings of itself and the student body in general.

**IT WOULD** be impossible for senate to do research, make recommendations, debate and vote on all business that comes before it, considering it meets only once a week — on Thursdays.

Therefore, the senate chairman appoints committees to layout all the groundwork. The Student Governing Association constitution provides for only one standing committee — the Finance Committee. The other committees are ad hoc committees, which means they are appointed when so required.

Senators serve on these committees, but when a situation arises where the problem to be solved involves not only the student body but all the other sections of the University community, the committees can be comprised of students and faculty on an equal basis.

**THE FINANCE COMMITTEE** is the most important committee in senate and its main function is to make recommendations to



Steve Doering

senate regarding allocations to SGA-funded organizations.

The committee sits for the first time in the early part of the spring semester and up to the time its tentative allocation schedule is ready to be presented to senate, it deals with applications from the various organizations requesting funds from SGA.

During its spring session, senate debates and votes on the tentative allocations, working on the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

The money for these allocations is taken out of student tuition fees. This year senate is responsible for approximately $420,000.

**THE BUSINESS** of allocations is taken up again during the fall session when final allocations are made. Organizations have the opportunity to appeal senate's tentative funding and representatives of these organizations appear before the whole body to make their pleas.

Likewise, all the other committees report back to senate, making recommendations and giving progress reports.

Besides the legislative responsibility, senate also plays the role of "go-between" for the student body and and the administration.

**DOERING SAID** senate has tried to get the student body involved in its activities, but the programs established have not been very successful.

According to Doering, the relationship between the administration and the senate is good.

# Candidates define, dispute programs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, apparently feeling that his position on amnesty and other issues is misunderstood, is considering interrupting campaign trips next week to prepare a national television address to state his views.

McGovern discussed this plan with a newsman Monday, a day largely devoted to handshaking with workers in the coal country and at a plastics factory in Evandale, Ohio.

Larry Meyer, an Electrical Workers' Union official and McGovern worker, told the candidate that workers that the Formica plant here misunderstand McGovern's position, especially on the issue of amnesty for persons who left the country to avoid Vietnam war service.

MEYER SAID he thought the television broadcast idea would help "because the voter is confused. He doesn't understand you as you are."

Asked when the speech might be aired, McGovern said, "sometime in the next week or so."

Richard Dougherty, McGovern's press secretary, had confirmed earlier that McGovern is considering returning to Washington after his visit to Los Angeles next week and eliminating the scheduled campaign stops in Texas, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Other issues about which McGovern and his aides have complained the candidate is misunderstood are abortion and legalization of marijuana, despite the fact that for months he has said all abortion laws should be left to the respective states rather than the federal government and that he opposes legalizing marijuana but favors reducing its use from a felony to a misdemeanor.

McGOVERN ANNOUNCED earlier in Washington that he is preparing proposals which if adopted would more than double federal environmental spending.

Such an increase is implied in one proposal alone — full funding of environment programs already authorized by Congress.

In addition, McGovern is embracing policies to restrain energy demand; divert highway funds into mass transit; and stabilize population.

The Democratic candidate's environment policies soon will be spelled out in a "white paper."

But his top environment adviser, Robert Rickles, who is drafting the paper, made clear in an interview which way McGovern was heading.

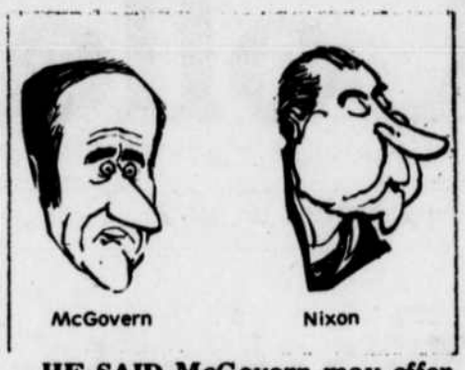
TED VAN DYKE, director of issues and research for the McGovern campaign, commented:

"Mr. Rickles speaks only for himself. The proposals may be his own but have not been submitted to the McGovern campaign, much less accepted."

Rickles said in the interview that he committed himself to helping McGovern last November and has discussed environmental policy with McGovern "at some length."

Cuts in defense spending would, in McGovern's calculations, permit expanded domestic programs including faster environmental cleanup.

McGovern already has proposed guaranteed jobs and income supports during the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy and Rickles said the same supports would aid any workers displaced by environmental enforcement.



McGovern Nixon

HE SAID McGovern may offer financial aid also, perhaps through federal loans, to small industries adapting to environmental standards.

Another proposal under consideration would require labeling energy-using devices to show their efficiency as an aid to energy-conservation.

McGovern has proposed 1976 as the target for reaching zero population growth, and has favored universal dispensation of contraceptives "at public cost where that is necessary."

HERE IS a summary of McGovern's known environmental positions so far, compared with those of President Richard Nixon's administration:

— Environmental funding: Nixon has boasted some $2.4 billion in environmental spending this fiscal year, but McGovern said in August that this was some $2.8 billion short of the funding authorized by Congress.

— Energy policy: The administration is pressing to increase energy production but has taken few steps to reduce demand. McGovern has urged curbing demand by changing energy pricing and discouraging demand-promoting advertising.

"We may find it necessary," he said last March, "to discourage electric heating and the development of new, marginal appliances."

— Population: Nixon rejected last May the unrestricted distribution of family planning services and devices to minors. Said Rickles, "We have to make contraceptives available to all, especially the young and the poor."

— Water pollution: McGovern supports the 1985 zero-discharge goal of a bill proposed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat; the administration opposes the zero-discharge clause, terming it unrealistic.

— Air pollution: Rickles said McGovern has no argument with standards set by the administration but would seek more rapid implementation.

— Mass transit: Administration proposals would allow state discretion in diverting highway funds to mass-transit construction; Rickles said McGovern favors federal diversion of highway funds and earmarking them specifically for mass-transit use.

MEANWHILE, NIXON took issue with a McGovern complaint Sunday concerning the administration's war on illegal drug traffic.

Nixon reported initial victories Monday in the war on illegal drugs. He said he will cut off U.S. aid to any country whose leaders contribute to America's narcotics problem.

Nixon did not mention the Democratic presidential nominee by name in addressing U.S. diplomats assembled from around the world for a three-day drug conference.

But his remarks clashed with McGovern's allegation Sunday that Nixon's anti-narcotics campaign has failed.

The Democratic candidate said the administration has not cracked down on Southeast Asian allies who, McGovern said, are involved in the narcotics trade.

Nixon particularly cited France, Paraguay, Laos, Thailand and Turkey for what he called "fine initial progress" in cooperating with U.S. officials in attacking illegal drug traffic.

AND HE TOLD the U.S. narcotics control officers from American embassies in 55 countries "to convey this personal message from me:

"Any government whose leaders participate in or protect the activities of those who contribute to our drug problem should know that the President of the United States is required by statute to suspend all American economic and military assistance to such a regime."

## K-State Today

### VD discussions, film

What you need to know about VD will be presented in information sessions at 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"V.D.: A New Focus," a short film narrated by James Brolin of the Marcus Welby, MD. television series, will be shown.

A Kansas State Department of Health official, Jay Bailey, will discuss the film and the problems of V.D. in Kansas. He also will be available to answer questions.

Further information and pamphlets are available from Michael Bradshaw, health educator, student health center 105.

### Droge convocation

Vietnam expert Dolf Droge will speak at this semester's first all-University convocation at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Following his talk on Vietnam and Southeast Asia, Droge will discuss issues with the audience.

### Radio program

KSDB-FM will broadcast a taped portion of the Ewing Street Times concert presented at K-State Friday and Saturday. The broadcast will be at 9 tonight at 88.1 on the FM dial.

### Sociology film

The first film of the Sociology Film Series, "Mexico: The Frozen Revolution," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film traces the Mexican revolution from Sapata to the present. Single admission is $1; season tickets are $4. There are 10 films in the series.

### Ewing St. Times

KSDB-FM will broadcast a tpaed portion of the Ewing St. Times show last weekend at the Catskellar at 9 tonight.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BELFAST** — The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday it will attack a major Belfast hospital if British troops encamped around it do not withdraw by midnight tonight.

The IRA ultimatum was issued as a press handout with instructions for it to be withheld from publication until midnight Monday — 24 hours before the threatened attack.

**WASHINGTON** — Two Nixon administration officials Monday promised that Social Security payments will not be cut to comply with a federal ceiling on spending.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, Treasury Secretary Shultz and Budget Director Caspar Weinberger said President Nixon would shy away from an inflexible, accorrr-the-board budget cut if Congress approves his proposed $250-billion ceiling on federal spending during the current fiscal year.

**LONDON** — Britain offered Monday to play an intermediary's role between the Arabs and the Israelis in organizing a full-scale peace conference on the Middle East.

The offer was made by the foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, at the start of talks with Egypt's new foreign minister, Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Representatives of most of the world's nations will gather today for the 27th U.N. General Assembly, carrying with them old feuds and new ones which have developed in the past year.

Foreign Ministers Abba Eban of Israel and Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat of Egypt, familiar foes in the assembly hall, will bring the newest Mideast crises — Palestinian terrorism and Israeli retaliation.

**WASHINGTON** — On the eve of the customary signing by party leaders of the Fair Campaign Practices Code, Republicans are accusing Democratic candidate George McGovern of defaming President Richard Nixon in turn, are demanding that the GOP formally condemn the break-in and alleged eavesdropping at Democratic National Headquarters.

Sen. Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, complained McGovern had violated code provisions on personal vilification and character defamation by comapring Nixon to Adolf Hitler. He cited such statements as "the Nixon bombing policy on Indochina is the most barbaric action that any country has committed since Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jews in Germany."

**WASHINGTON** — Output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased moderately in August, reflecting the continued expansion of the economy, the Federal Reserve Board reported Monday.

The board said that its index measuring industrial production rose 0.5 per cent last month, a littler higher than the 0.3 per cent reported a month earlier.

**WASHINGTON** — A $4.2 billion bill for foreign aid and related programs — with a $1 billion increase almost equally divided between Nixon doctrine military aid and peaceful development loans — was approved Monday by the House Appropriations Committee.

While just over $1 billion higher than last, the funds approved for foreign aid, the Peace Corps and international banks for the fiscal year starting last July 1 is $967.9 million below President Nixon's requests.

**TOPEKA** — There was no immediate indication Monday when a three-judge federal court will hear an application in which the National Passenger Corp. seeks to enjoin Kansas law enforcement officers from interfering with the sale of mixed drinks on its Amtrak trains traveling through Kansas.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George Templar notified attorneys in the Kansas case Monday that the trial would be before a three-judge panel.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**TODAY**

**ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION** with Dolf Droge, Vietnam expert and member of Henry Kissinger's staff, at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. He will speak on "Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

**"V.D. — A NEW FOCUS"** will be shown in the Union Little Theater at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Jay Bailey will discuss the V.D. problem in Kansas after each showing.

**CIRCLE K** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

**K-PURRS** meet at 8 p.m. in Union Activities Center. Attendance is mandatory.

**CONCEPTS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION** examination is at 8 p.m. Room assignments are posted outside the physical education office. K-State ID is required.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** meets at 7 p.m. in Union K. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors in business and econ are invited.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF** Management meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room.

**FELLOWSHIP GROUP** meets at the Chi Omega house at 7:30 p.m. Dick Ayres will speak.

**THE FONE, INC.** training session at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

**WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. at north agronomy farm.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** and all interest groups meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge for general meeting.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for election of officers.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** college organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**PHYSICS CLUB** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212. Wear uniforms for pledging.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

**CHIMES** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union. Check Union Bulletin board for room number.

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD** meets at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room. Public is invited.

**STEEL RING** meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

**WEDNESDAY**

**FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADERS** meet at 9 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**RECEDER'S THEATRE PRODUCTION** of Larger Than Life meets at 2 p.m. on Auditorium stage.

# Senate approves compensation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to speed congressional approval, the Senate Monday twice approved a $15-million bill to set up a system of compensating victims of crime and good samaritans who try to help them.

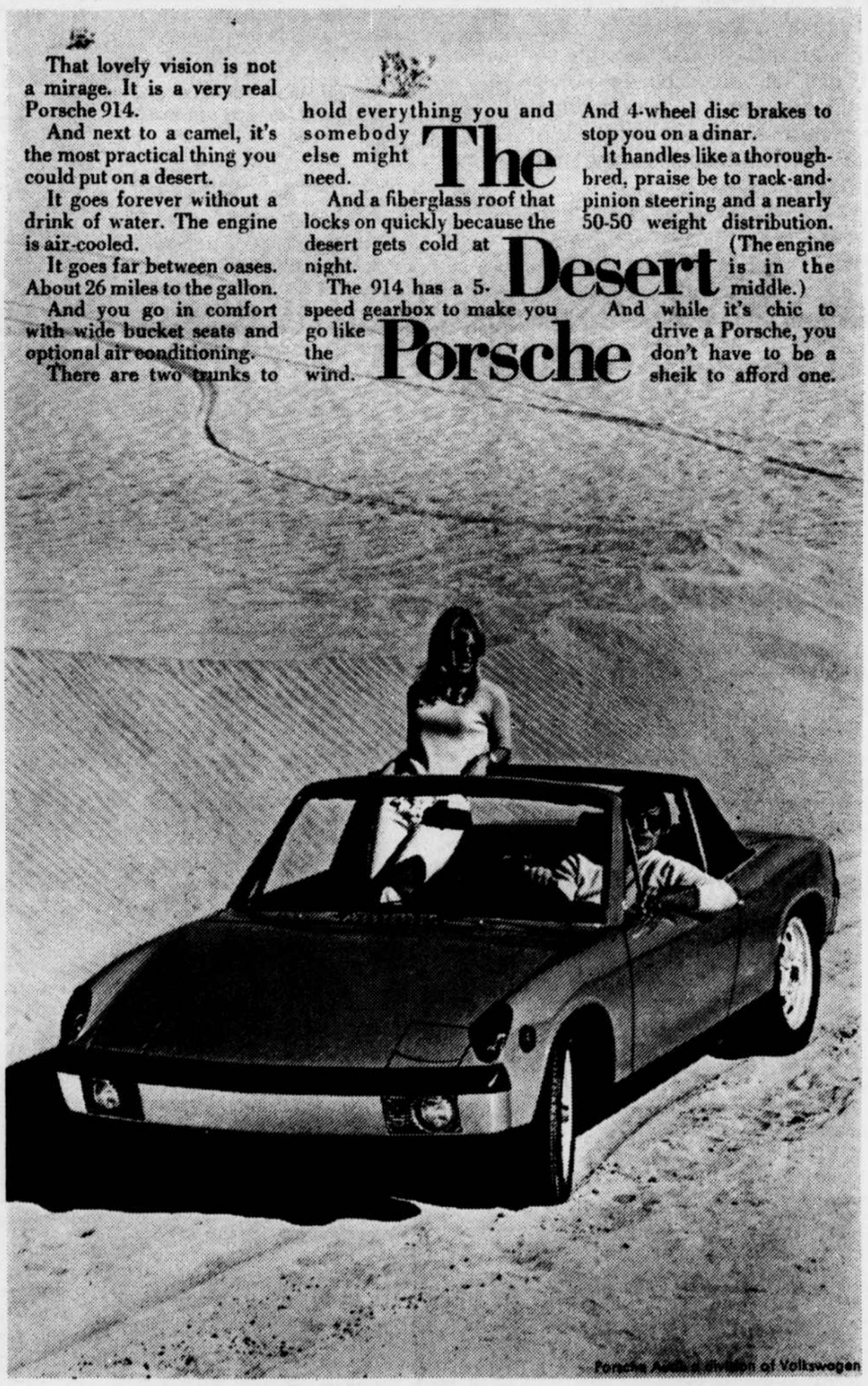
The measure reportedly is opposed by the administration. The bill would compensate victims for medical and burial expenses, loss of earnings and support, therapeutic costs and child-care expenses enabling one parent to work, but not for property losses.

IN THE CASE of good samaritans or intervenors, however, property losses could be recovered.

The loss would have to exceed $100 to qualify and there would be a $50,000 limit on compensation.

First the Senate passed the bill 61 to 8. Then, senators passed the bill as a part of an omnibus five-part measure tied to a House-passed bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, chief sponsor of the bill, said this was a maneuver to get his proposal into conference with the House and thus give it some chance of passage by this Congress.


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An Editorial Comment

# City supports halfway house

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

A halfway house for the Manhattan area finally may be on its way to becoming a reality. Supporters of the project have raised $12,500. The federal government will contribute $37,500 of a proposed $50,000 grant since the city raised its necessary one-fourth of the total sum.

The halfway house will serve as a major factor in the rehabilitation of criminal offenders in the area. It will house persons on probation or parole and will be staffed by professional social workers.

A HALFWAY house should prove to be a benefit to the community as well as to persons living there. It will provide a better atmosphere for the rehabilitation process and will help residents adjust to the problems they will have to face when they re-enter society.

Although a local halfway house could not be expected to solve major problems, a nation-wide system of the houses could help prevent problems such as the one at Attica last year.

A HALFWAY house will also benefit citizens in the Manhattan area. Kansans pay an average of $4,000 a year to maintain a single male prisoner and $7,000 for a female prisoner. Estimated costs for maintaining a male prisoner in a halfway house could be as low as $500 a year. Additional savings come into play when the time element is considered. Persons in halfway houses average only a two to three month stay.

The halfway house has the funding to begin operation. It still faces location problems and problems of future funding. Eventually the house would have to be taken over by state funding.

But a halfway house has the potential of being a valuable asset to the Manhattan community.




*ben wheatley*

# Collegian reading takes finesse during lecture

You might be reading this over a cup of coffee in the Union. You could be reading this between bids of a morning bridge game. And if you're lucky enough to have no morning classes, you could be reading this in bed.

However, the rest of you, for some reason, are trying to read this in class. It's probably not the best way to attend a lecture. But can you help it if, while the instructor droans on, your eyes, just happen to fall on the Collegian page?

READING THE front page is relatively easy. With a simple flip of the wrist, you can scan both sides of the fold. After glancing up to the instructor (who's no writing on the board) you can fold the paper to reveal the back page.

Now comes the difficult part . . . the inside pages. This must be done quickly and with a minimal amount of noise. For if caught, the Colleigan assumes no responsibility! For when an instructor discovers you reading the paper, he gets a pretty good indication of your interest in the class. To avoid giving yourself away, take some precautionary measures.

When sitting ina large lecture hall, either sit far enough back to avoid suspicion, or sit behind someone large enough to hide what you're doing. And if the person directly in front of you is reading the paper — look over his shoulder. If anyone gets caught, it won't be you!

EXTREME CAUTION must be exercised in the selection of articles to be read during class. Any outward response to the article, such as laughter or swearing, could prove fatal in some courses. On the other hand, you might rate a few brownies if what you're reading happens to fit into class discussion. This is rare. Seldom does this work in Botany lecture.

I once knew a girl who carefully clipped her Collegian to fit inside one of her text books. She developed this technique out of necessity. She had been caught so many times by the same instructor that her class standing was rather shaky. Her plan worked well for a while, then the instructor objected to her reading a book in class.

ANOTHER SCHEME, probably thought up by some clever graduate students years ago, is to fold the Collegian to reveal the crossword puzzle. The puzzle is carefully placed between a page of notes. And while the student may appear to be taking dilligent notes, he is actually straining for a three letter word for "inlet."

You could lay your paper flat on the floor in front of you if all other methods fail. One of the problems with floor-reading is turning pages. You can drop your pen just so many times to turn pages without drawing undue attention. Readability is another drawback, for unless you're wearing bi-focals . . .

Another method, still in the experimental stages, is good in hot weather. Take the paper and fan yourself . . . very slowly.

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am doing a paper on abortions for one of my classes and would like to get ahold of some recent information on the subject. The library is full of scholarly books on the subject, but I am looking for more recent information. Where should I go to find out? Can you tell me if there is a place I could contact in Manhattan for this kind of information?**

**L.S.**

Try calling the University Learning Network at 532-6442. ULN will be able to direct you to the information you need for your paper.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Is there anywhere in Manhattan you can take newspapers for recycling? I know that you periodically print information about recycling and I would like to know the status of newspaper recycling in the city.**

**F.R.**

As far as Snafu could find out, there still is no center of collection for newspapers. Different groups and individuals collect papers in small quantities and take them to reclamation centers across the state, but there is no center in Manhattan. There seems to be occasional talk on this subject of getting a collection center in the city, but nothing concrete has developed.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**When is the record that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band cut at K-State going to be released? I would like to get a copy of it, but I haven't seen it in the record shops.**

**D.B.L.**

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is about to release another album titled "Circle," but the record that was cut at K-State is not going to be released in the immediate future.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I would like to know what locations exist in Manhattan — free of charge — that could be used to have an informal wedding shower. Lighting would be needed as it would be an evening shower. Who should I contact to make arrangements?**

**M.C.**

Who you contact depends on where you want it. The Union has some rooms available to students and as far as Snafu knows all Union rooms have lighting. Contact the Union scheduling clerk for a Union room. The public library sometimes allows meetings in their rooms. If you want it outside, the local zoo has an open shelter

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**What is the lowest GPA that a student can graduate with and still obtain a degree? I have always thought that it was 2.2, but my roommate swears up and down that it is 2.02. Please clarify as it is important to both of us.**

**D.M.**

A student can graduate with an overall GPA as low as 1.85, but he must have a 2.0 in all hours applying to his degree. This might occur if a student starts in one curriculum and then changes to another after doing poorly in the first. The student may have extra hours that will not apply to his degree, but they do apply to his overall GPA.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Can you tell me when John Denver is appearing at K-State. It is about time we got somebody decent at Silo Tech and I don't want to miss him.**

**B.B.**

He is coming Nov. 10 of homecoming weekend.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I live at Jardine Terrace where doing laundry is hardly a pleasure. We have had new dryers installed in our laundry rooms and they have been there for four weeks. Unfortunately, they haven't been hooked up. How come?**

**M.B.**

The dryers you are referring to need a change in the air outlet before they can be hooked up. New parts are required for this change and the parts have been ordered. They just haven't arrived. The dryers will be hooked up once the parts get here.

# Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

# Column 'in poor taste'; Egan called confused

Editor:

Mike Egan's column (Sept. 6) is in very very poor taste: it is an unbalanced and partial report of a totally confused person since:

1) while he finds ample time to expatiate on the minor drawbacks of an open Democratic convention, he cooly avoids even mentioning the mammoth shortcomings of a well-rehearsed Republican so-called convention;

2) while he talks about the under-respresentation of young people at the Democratic convention, he very sadly avoids the ultra-under-representation of not only youngsters but also women, minorities, etc. in the Republican convention which was called very appropriately as "the coronation of King Richard (Nixon)";

3) he fails to understand that McGovern invited all people like Meany and Daley but refused the authority and power behind them. It was only the oligarchical power and spirit behind Meany and Daley that McGovern was trying to refuse;

4) it would be grossly wrong for Egan, who cannot understand the above points, to say that the McGovern forces neglected the interests consumers and of the blue-collar workers. McGovern is for the common man and that is precisely the reason that most of the subunions belonging to AFL-CIO have endorsed him in spite of the fact Meany has refused to do so. For some of the reasons as to why Meany has refused to endorse McGovern, I refer Egan to Time magazine, July 24, 1972, p. 25.

5) when Egan can brand the McGovern staff as "polished professionals," I invite him to call dragon a dragon and brand Mitchell, Hunt, Stans and Colson, all of them in the committee to re-elect Nixon and all of them involved in the Watergate Case:

6) it is the Republican party and not the Democratic party which is appealing to the "desires of people and their role as members of interest groups, while ignoring and abusing their interests as individual citizens and consumers."

McGovern's greatest hope in the elections is a rational American — man and women, young and old, poor and rich. To a decent and sincere man like McGovern who said the greatest gift of his life was to have received the nomination from an open convention, we can give a still greater gift: The presidency, for then America can hope to usher in an era of peace, friendship, prosperity and rationalism.

Chuck M. Boklage
Graduate in biology


## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 19, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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# Jesus endures, not just fad

Editor:

The past several days I've read the articles in the Collegian concerning "Jesus freaks." Now, maybe I'm just a poor, dumb country hick but I'd like for someone to give me a good definition of a Jesus freak.

Granted there are some people who claim to believe in Jesus and follow His way, but they aren't sincere about it and only go under this pretense. They definitely aren't Christians.

**BUT IT** seems to me there are many sincere Christian young people on the campus who are by no means "freaks" as far as I'm concerned. They have come to realize that Jesus is Lord. I know that I can't rationally prove that statement but I do know that my life changed immensely when I became a Christian.

It was stated in one of the articles that all fads fade. I hate to disappoint the person who made that statement because this so-called fad has lasted nearly 2,000 years and it's growing stronger every day. It was stated in a different article that we "Jesus freaks" use Jesus as a crutch and that we can't face reality. I'll agree that I use Jesus as a crutch, but he helps me face reality and conquer my problems, not run from them.

So, if Christians are Jesus freaks or vice-versa, then I suppose I'm a Jesus freak. What kind of freak are you?

**Steve Rankin**
Freshman in physical education

Editor:

We would like to bring out some points about the letters in the Collegian on Friday, Sept. 15 (Jesus Freaks Intolerant . . . and Not Only Way). We say these things in love.

Jesus is real to us; an everyday experience in our lives. Although many of our experiences may not be dramatic, as in the case of the "L.A. smack freak") who came off drugs after accepting Jesus, we believe they are just as genuine.

**WE AGREE** that "Jesus freaks" should not be intolerant. Rather, Jesus should be shared with people in a loving manner. People should be respected as a person of God's creation. A person should not be cornered by someone and have Jesus stuffed down his throat.

We want to share with people the fact that Jesus came to give life and "give it more abundantly." Jesus changes lives. His promises are true, as evidenced by our own lives and that of the "L.A. smack freak."

**WE WOULD** also like to fill the "gaping-hole in the one-way policy" by sharing the words our Lord gave to us, "I am the way, the truth and the life, and no one comes to the Father except by me."

We praise the Lord for the "Army of Christain soldiers," which, to the authors correct observation, has increased greatly. It shows us that Jesus is alive and active today as he was 2,000 years ago. We wish that people would honestly and with open hearts, examine the Biblical and historical evidence that Jesus is the Lord. We are speaking to you on the level of beggars. We have found the bread and want to share it with you.

**Joe McGraw**
Sophomore in pre-vet
**Mirek Hufton**
Junior in wildlife conservation
**George Heufelder**
Senior in wildlife conservation
**Tom Dole**
Junior in wildlife conservation

Editor:

In regard to your recent letters "Jesus freaks intolerant . . . and not only way," I relate to you the following article from "The Fish" which is a Boulder, Colorado student newspaper.

**ABOUT THOSE PLASTICS**

**Q. Did you ever see a counterfeit ten dollar bill?**
**A. Yes.**
**Q. Why was it counterfeited?**
**A. Because the ten dollar bill was worth counterfeiting.**
**Q. Was the ten dollar bill to blame?**
**A. No.**
**Q. Did you ever see a scrap of brown paper counterfeited?**
**A. No.**
**Q. Why?**
**A. Because it is not worth counterfeiting.**
**Q. Did you ever see a counterfeit Christian?**
**A. Yes, lots of them.**
**Q. Why was Christ counterfeited?**
**A. Because he was worth counterfeiting.**
**Q. Was he to blame?**
**A. No.**
**Q. Did you ever see a counterfeit unbeliever?**
**A. No, never.**
**Q. Why?** **(end of quote)**

It is true that during recent years many young men and women have turned to Jesus. Many of these people have reason to mention their "before" lives because they realize what a completely transforming change they have experienced through Jesus Christ. Followers of Jesus still make mistakes, however, and thus present some counterfeit traits — a lack of love for instance. Actually however, only those who have experienced the great love of Jesus can have a real understanding of how they often do have a lack of love for others. In spite of their failure to become exactly like Jesus, they still know He is the ultimate, the one and only way.

Although we as followers of Jesus may have gaping holes in our policies and may sometimes exhibit a lack of love, there certainly is no gap in Jesus' teaching and His love. So, you see, He can point out our inadequacies much better than we can point them out to one another. There is some counterfiet in all of us but none in Christ.

Fads fade, I fade, you fade, but Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

**Terry A. Tomberlin**
Graduate in nuc. engr.

# Rock freaks ask a favor

Editor:

We now have a new minority problem here at K-State. This one isn't racial, it is musical. This minority, of which I am a member, is the group of people on the campus who enjoy rock concerts.

Like any other minority we are discriminated against. Last year the concerts here were few and far between, and the number of rock concerts was near zero. The "Chicago" concert was almost "rock", that would be one out of ten.

I noticed in Thursday's Snafu column that once again this year we are being discriminated against. Chet Nichols, Brewer and Shipley, and John Denver are all fine performers, but the shows they will present will be a far cry from a rock concert.

Like any member of a minority group it appears to me as if the people running the show are prejudice. They are not presenting any rock shows and are only presenting the type of music they enjoy.

I only ask that my minority be represented. One good rock concert a year would be enough, since there are so few of us who enjoy rock. A Santana, a Black Oak Arkansas or (if there are still miracles), a Leon Russell concert would turn the trick. This would provide a way for seven of eight thousand students to hear a good rock concert.

My minority would then become the majority it actually is and our problem would be solved.

**Randy Riepe**
Sophomore in general

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# PIZZA HUT

# Judaism—'a living, changing religion

By JOYCE LIBRA
Collegian Reporter

"What's it like to be Christian?" was the question put to me by a curious young Jewish friend of mine.

"What's it like to be Jewish?" was the question I put to her several minutes later.

Her grandmother, overhearing, answered quietly, "Sometimes it's not easy to be Jewish."

This came back to haunt me as the Munich Massacre occurred almost on the eve of the Jewish High Holidays. What is it like to be Jewish? What is it like to be Jewish at K-State?

Yesterday was Yom Kippur. It is the end of ten days of penitance which began on Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Jewish new year.

In Manhattan it is celebrated with morning services at the Manhattan Jewish Community Center by a congregation of 20 families and numerous students.

During the High Holidays interviews were conducted with several persons:

Paul Newhouse, sophomore in entomology, identifies with the Conservative branch of Judaism, from Indiana and New York second year in Manhattan;

Janis Atzenhoffer, junior in psychology, identifies with the Reform branch, from Michigan and Illinois, third year in Manhattan;

Michael Weinberg, graduate assistant in family and child development, identifies with Conservative branch, from Philadelphia, first year in Manhattan;

Howard Cohen, graduate assistant in psychology, identifies with Conservative branch, from Los Angeles, fifth year in Manhattan;

Eugene Friedmann, professor and head of sociology, identifies with Reform branch, originally from Chicago, seventh year in Manhattan;

Jerome Frieman, assistant professor of psychology, identifies with Reform branch, originally from Baltimore, fifth year in Manhattan;

Kenneth Kay, assistant professor of chemistry, identifies with Orthodox branch, originally from New York, second year in Manhattan.

**What does it mean to be Jewish?**

Friedmann: "I view Judaism as a religious faith. Like most religions, it's a living, changing thing. It's a set of principles, a religious faith, and a cultural heritage."

Frieman: "Judaism is a way of life. You express being Jewish by the way you live. If Reform Jewish, then the way you live is more important than the rituals you practice. Most important is the way you relate to other people. Therefore I practice rituals which have meaning for me.

"Judaism is taking a set of ethical prinicples. The Judaism of the Bible is not the Judaism of today or even the Judaism of David's time. Judaism has survived because it has changed.

"A primary example is the status of women. Their status has changed from being property at the time the Torah was written to now being given complete control over birth control and children."

Cohen: "To be Jewish provides a meaning for me, provides a structure for my life. When one is living within a comunity that is largely Jewish it is very easy to become lackadaisical. Here, as a minority in the community, the people you meet don't share the traditions you find meaningful, the basic values you hold, or some of the expressions you use and sometimes there's a breakdown in communication.

"When you come to a place like Manhattan then you really realize that part of you is Jewish and it needs to be expressed."

Weinberg: "I don't know, I've never been anything else. It's simply a way of life."

Kay: "I've never not been Jewish. You need to get the answer from someone who has not been Jewish and later converted to Judaism."

Newhouse: "I often ask myself what have I done to deserve to be part of the Chosen People. God chose the Jewish people to show the rest of the world that man can lead a righteous life if he wants to. Laws and restrictions were set to see if Jewish people can measure up to being God's priest-people."

"When you come to a place like Manhattan then you really realize that part of you is Jewish and it needs to be expressed."

**How do you observe the High Holidays?**

Cohen: "In the traditional way — I attend services and reflect on the year before, the disappointments, the satisfactions, the hopes for the future. Yom Kippur is the special day — it's very intense. It's filled with feelings, fasting, much time spent in prayer."

Weinberg:: "Usually I spend much more time in the synagogue for a much longer day and a much more intensive service. Here I personally found that the services did not reach my expectations. Mainly it's because I'm conservative and there's more to the service than this congregation feels is necessary to do."

Kay: "I spend the High Holidays in New York or Kansas City. This year we went to New York for Rosh Hashanah and to Kansas City for Yom Kippur. I feel a great need to be with a congregation to participate in the services at this time when a person's life and actions during the year are assessed and his fate for the coming year is settled."




**In what other ways do you express your Jewish faith and cultural heritage?**

Newhouse: "I work with the Hillel Foundation to get it on its feet. Also I attend services, observe holidays, and I am a fervent Zionist."

Friedmann: "I participate actively in the Jewish Community Center working on various committees."

Weinberg: "Because of the limitations here in terms of keeping kosher and the size of the Jewish community, it is somewhat difficult to keep to several of the Jewish traditions."

Kay:"One's faith and heritage is something that can't be escaped. It is lived with at all times. I don't especially consider myself a religious person but I do believe in principle that Orthodox Judaism is the way.

"Keeping kosher is not that difficult. We are able to get kosher meat and other products from Kansas City or by air freight from Denver.

"It's more expensive but there's no alternative for me. As an example of cost, a pound of hamburger is $1.10." (Hamburger in Manhattan averages 69-79 cents per pound depending upon the type.)

**How would you describe a religious Jew?**

Cohen: "To be religious takes only one thing — a faith in God. You don't have to go to temple, keep kosher, or observe holidays. The only person you have to answer for is yourself. However, there's also a responsibility to the Jewish community."

Frieman: "I don't identify religion with ritual. Someone is religious who practices those ethical principles that are the backbone of Judaism, for example, the Ten Commandments."

Weinberg: "Acting out and believing whatever it is you should be believing — be it Orthodox, Conservative, or Reform."

**How important is tradition?**

Kay: "I think tradition is very important especially when it comes to religion but not that important in terms of meals. If religion is absolute and ordained by God, then what was correct years ago must still be correct."

Friedmann: "Tradition is something your father did. We've been around for 3000 years and there's a lot of fathers and a lot of traditions. For some rituals are important, however, for me they're not all essential."

Weinberg: "What has kept the Jew alive for these many centuries is tradition. Remove the traditions from Judaism and you just have a lot of words. Law alone won't keep Judaism alive; prayers alone won't keep Judaism alive."

Frieman: "It has to do with what you identify with. I like holidays. They're fun.

"Violation of the laws is not that big a deal. My understanding is that they were to keep Jews different."

Newhouse: "It's important as long as not taken to extremes. A lot of traditions have helped preserve the Jewish people."

Cohen: "Tradition is important — it's tied up with childhood and the holidays celebrated throughout the year. As these are celebrated year after year they become so intimately connected with what you are. The holidays link you up with history and it becomes so much more real. Holidays provide a break from regular routine and a chance to immerse yourself in tradition."

There is a broad spectrum of Jewish identification involving political, religious, ethnic beliefs. The three branches of religious Judaism mentioned in the accompanying story are:

Orthodox branch — distinguished from others by strict adherence to laws and traditions, generally members of this branch keep kosher.

Reform branch — rejects the binding authority of Jewish law, has modernized the liturgy, and emphasizes Jewish ethical values.

Conservative branch — newest branch of the three which seeks a compromise between the Reform and the Orthodox.

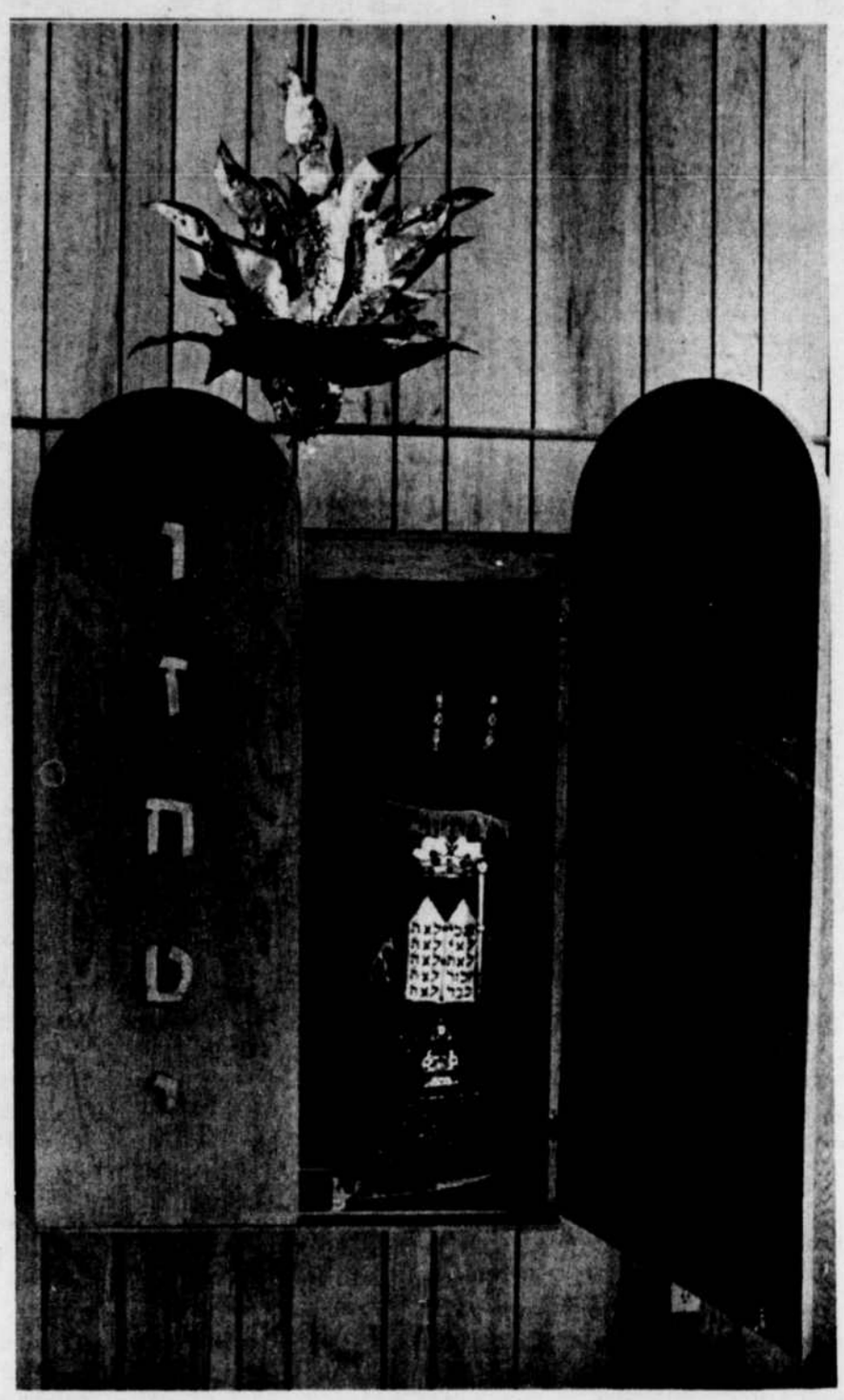
The Jewish High Holidays are the most holy of days and include Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur which occurs ten days later, is the most holy of holidays and is the Day of Atonement.

Hannukah is a minor holiday which occurs in December. Often it is called the "Festival of Lights" because a light is lit each of the eight days of the celebration in commemoration of a one-day supply of oil for the eternal light that lasted eight days during the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem.

Keeping kosher is strict adherence to dietary laws in which shellfish and pork are not eaten and other meat is specially prepared during butchering.

The Torah is the five books of Moses that make up the beginning of the Bible. It is considered the base of Judaism.

# ' with heritage



Jewish symbols include the Ark, the Torah inside the Ark which is the five books of Moses that make up the beginning of the Bible and the eternal light.

**What problems have you encountered being Jewish in a Christian community?**

Frieman: "If one is Orthodox, being Jewish in a Christian community might be more of a problem. For me, it's no problem. Everything I need to be Jewish I can get right here.

"Because I don't yet have children in public schools I'm not yet faced with some problems such as how children handle anti-Semitism."

Newhouse: "I can't really keep kosher here — can't get kosher meat except at Kansas City. I won't eat forbidden foods and I try to observe as best I can."

"If anyone wants to be really Jewish, don't come to Kansas. Go to Baltimore, Minneapolis, Cincinnati or Israel.

"If I restricted my dating to Jewish girls, I would have a very lonely social life. I have always dated non-Jewish girls."

Friedmann: "Jews were previously concentrated in urban centers but now are beginning to decentralize. There are two factors to be considered — the adjustment of Jews to a small town and the adjustment of the town to groups of various cultural heritages.

"The Jews come from the large city where they were to some extent isulated. Part of life is lead in the context of the Jewish community. In Manhattan, because it is smaller, Jews interact to a greater degree with the entire community.

"The University has introduced people with a diversity of backgrounds and the town has had to adapt to this cultural pluralism and find that its institutions have not aken into account the diversity that is here."

**What, if any, problems have you encountered with stereotypes or prejudice?**

Atzenhoffer: "I was always looked upon as something different. In the community in which




I was raised I encountered some prejudice. In Girl Scouts one girl said that despite the law that a Girl Scout is a friend to every other Girl Scout, she would not be my friend because I was Jewish. That hurt."

Friedmann: "I have not encountered any unusual difficulties or an unusual amount of prejudice."

Cohen: "The Jewish community in Los Angeles was protective but when I came here I got a few jolts. I had never really run into Christian evangelism or a mission to the Jews before.

"One incident in the dorm during my first year particularly bothered me. Most of my friends were not Jewish. I thought this one guy was my friend all year but one night a very anti-Semitic remark really bothered me and made me wonder about our friendship."

Frieman: "I have only encountered anti-Semitic remarks. But because I don't look Jewish I don't really encounter problems. I don't hide it — but it just never becomes a problem."

Kay :"I have not found any overt anti-Semitism here or anyplace I've lived. However, I find a society that is geared to Christianity and not particularly aware that not all adhere to it."

Newhouse: "Sometimes I get a few nasty things at Easter. One woman told me she 'can't associate with Jews because they killed my Lord.' I can't handle being blamed for something that happened 2000 years ago, if at all.

"I'm tired of having people try to convert me. There's a lot of that here at K-State.

"There are many stereotypes that I have run into a lot in this town. Mainly I encounter the image of the Jew as penny-pinching, money-grubbing and crooked.

"I was in a bookstore one time selling books and heard comments like: 'He's a really penny-pinching Jew.' 'He jewed me out of this . . .' 'I jewed him down . . .' I never ran into this in my hometown; I never heard the phrase used before I came here."

Atzenhoffer: "Lots of people around here say I look Jewish. Many people have a stereotype of the typical Jew: dark wavy hair, long nose — actually it's an Eastern European look."

**What, if any, problems have you encountered in connection with Christmas?**

Weinberg: "Sometimes people forget I'm Jewish and wish me a Merry Christmas or send cards. I respect Christmas as being a holy day for Christians, but it's sort of a put-down of my Jewishness. They generalize that because it's their holiday, it therefore must be mine also.

"I feel badly when Hanukkah is correlated with Christmas because it is a very minor holiday. It has been blown up way out of proportion due to its coincidental timeliness with the Christian Christmas."

Kay: "I don't see why Christmas is a legal holiday. I think Jews would like to have one of their High Holidays off. I think the school should be more sensitive to this and arrange to allow people time off."

Atzenhoffer: "Some of my friends celebrate holidays with me and I celebrate with them. Last year in the dorm about four or five close friends joined me during Hanukkah to light candles each night. Many girls sent me Hanukkah cards."

Cohen: "My attitude toward Christmas has really changed here at K-State. Originally I was really irritated by Christ but through exposure here to Christmas I discovered I can gain a lot of pleasure out of the Christmas spirit and can somewhat identify with it.

"Rather than blocking myself from it, I can somewhat experience what the Christmas spirit is saying. I have attended Lutheran services and now have more of a respect for Christ. I hope I'll continue breaking down my stereotypes of Christians."

**What are your feelings about Israel and the Munich tragedy?**

Newhouse: "I was extremely angry at the non-reaction here at K-State. The apathy and complacency was astounding. Student government and the administration did not react. The Arab students did not react. The Collegian did not have either an editorial or a story on local reaction. If American athletes were shot it would be a different story.

"Enough Jews have died — it's now someone else's turn."

Weinberg: "I was shocked but not surprised because historically Jews are not strangers to violence."

Cohen: "As an American Jew I feel caught in the middle of the Middle East situation. Emotionally I want to preserve Israel but I'm an American Jew and I couldn't really quite identify with the feelings of the Israeles. I can't make as strong an identification as I'd like with Israel as the Jewish national state. Being raised in America I see America as holding my national identity."

**What is your reaction to the "do your own thing" attitude of the local congregation?**

Frieman: "This is a 'do your own thing' congregation. We have no rabbi and what's more we don't want one. This is one of the congregation's strengths. It's a little Orthodox, a little Conservative, a little Reform — it's a mish-mash."

Atzenhoffer: "I like a rabbi — he adds color to the services."

Kay: "It's not my thing. I'm not used to or comfortable in a Reform congregation."

Weinberg: "I think they've gone a bit too far. It's nice to be able to do your own thing but the traditions of Judaism are very beautiful and in their present structure I think they can encompass the various different individuals within a congregation.

Cohen: "I feel more confident in participating here. It's easier to express myself."

Friedmann: "I like it very much — the informality of a smaller congregation, more involvement and participation, a feeling that each member's contribution is important. I participate more here than ever before."

Frieman: "I never went much to services before. I first started participating here in Manhattan. There is room to participate — all you have to do is ask."

Weinberg: "This Jewish community has its different factions but they have been able to work these differences out to their advantage. In spite of the differences they have been able to pray and work and build and survive together."

# Dean attends, evaluates ag classes

By MIKE SWEET
Collegian Reporter

"Can't talk now man, I've gotta go to class," is one of the well-worn phrases thrown back and forth by students as they hurry across campus to attend classes. This classic statement may soon be picked up by a different segment of campus society, college deans.

Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, has a class schedule that would put the 20-semester-hour student to shame. By the end of the fall semester he will have attended every class offered in the College of Agriculture.

"Hopefully my visiting classes will be encouragement for department heads to do the same, as well as faculty visiting classes other than the ones they teach," Hess said.



Dean Carroll Hess . . . in class

HESS EXPALINED that department heads are charged with the responsibility of evaluating faculty performance. Periodic classroom visits will supplement feedback information on faculty performance.

Likewise, the faculty member visiting other classes will prevent overlapping of course material and reduce the likelihood of undue repetition. This should lead to a better set of coordinated courses, he said.

"Too often students think that the administration isn't really concerned about the quality of teaching," Hess stated. "We are aware that students are not going to sit still for lack of quality and performance in the classroom," he added.

UNTIL NOW this visitation has been considered taboo by some of the instructors.

"However, we can accumulate information that should be valuable to a department in a constructive way," Hess said.

"My chief concern as an administrator is what 'we are supposed to know' about faculty performance but were not supposed to find out. If we are able to properly evaluate faculty performance then we have to have more information. This will require more faculty cooperation in providing us with evidence of their performance in the classroom," Hess said.

Hess explained that student evaluation sheets were a source of invaluable information. However, instructors were not required to reveal any of the information contained in the evaluations.

Hess stated that 95 per cent of the college deans in the nation place classroom teaching as the primary factor in evaluating performance. However, classroom visits ranked 14th in a list of 15 as the source of information in evaluating instructors.

Of all university departments in the nation, 85 per cent use the department chairman's evaluation as the only source of information in evaluating a teacher's effectiveness, Hess added.

HYDE JACOBS, head of the agronomy department, accompanied Hess to several classes in his department last week. Jacobs explained that they visited with instructors after class.

"We discussed goals, ideas, and new methods the instructors may be wanting to use. I hope some good things come out of this," Jacobs said.

Steven Thein, instructor of an introductory soils course that Hess visited, said, that an evaluation of classroom teaching will help make a teacher more aware of his effectiveness.

Thein explained that every instructor likes to feel that he has his own little kingdom and may be sensitive to a visit from the dean. Some instructors feel secure staying in "the well-worn rut when a new idea or technique can get the job done better," he said.

# Student dropout rate rises

There are more students dropping out fo school this year than in the past.

Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said withdrawals are running slightly higher than usual for the first three-week period.

There are 45 withdrawals to date. Last year 90 persons dropped out by the end of the semester.

REASONS GIVEN for withdrawal include dissappointment with classes, marriage and transferring to other schools. Financial reasons are given most frequently.

"There has been a rise in the number of people who give finances as their reason for quitting. Accidents and illness are running about the same," Ebberts said.

Before a student withdraws from the university, he is required to have an exit interview with one of the college deans.

"In an exit interview we make sure the parents know the student is leaving and try to do all we can to solve any problem the student might have with school," Ebberts said. "There are many agencies on campus that can help."

"IF WE CAN we like to find the real problem and try to solve it instead of having the student withdraw from school," Ebberts said.

Partial fee refunds are given to students withdrawing before the sixth week of school. Fee cards mube be retunred to get the refund.

If a student is not a beginning undergraduate and withdraws from the University before the 18th day of classes, no grade is reported to the registar. However, if he withdraws later, a withdrawal passing grade is reported in all classes he is passing and a failing grade in all he is not. Beginning undergraduates have nine weeks to do this.

After the 18th day of classes, students must have withdrawal slips signed by their instructors.

# KU sets up association for consumer protection

University of Kansas' Student Senate unanimously approved a bill organizing a Consumer Protection Association recently.

"Kathy Allen, KU Student Body Vice President, and Bob Landman, KU law student, researched K-State's 'Consumer Protection Guidelines" during the summer. From this research they designed an agency modeled after ours," said Dick Retrum, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board.

After the bill had been placed before the senate, Retrum addressed the body in support of the program. Retrum said that in the Consumer Relations Board's first year at K-State it handled over 500 cases and saved students more than $50,000.

KU's Consumer Protection Agency was funded $4,000 to set-up an office, including supplies and equipment and to hire part-time employes.

Retrum said now that the large schools have consumer protection, "we can work together in supporting legislation concerning consumer issues.

"We can share resources and facilities in finding solutions to problems common to everyone," he said.

# Schedule set for KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM has added to its program schedule this year.

In addition to music and news a 10-minute sportscast is aired at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The station broadcasts Luckey High School football games Friday nights. KSDB isn't on the air on Saturday.

Frank Cunningham hosts a jazz music program Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m. S.Y. Singh is the host of an international music show from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Classical music is played from 9 p.m. to midnight to close the Sunday broadcasts. Special programs featuring live or taped productions of the Union Catskeller's entertainment also will be presented this year. The first such program will be a broadcast tonight at 9, featuring the Ewing St. Times. The broadcast was taped Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller.


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"Mexico: The Frozen Revolution"
THIRD WORLD CINEMA
Tuesday, September 19
7:30 p.m.
Union Little Theater
First in a series of ten films this semester, this film is a history of the betrayal of the Mexican Revolution, culminating in the 1968 mass murder of 400 students by the troops of the regime. Using rare documentary footage, the film relives the Mexican peasant uprisings led by Francisco Madero, Emiliano Zapata, and Pancho Villa. The ironic scenes of a recent presidential election expose the corruption of the Industrial Revolutionary Party as it uses the rhetoric of a revolution frozen for decades. Raymundo Gleyzer, 1970.
Season tickets and Single Admission are available at the door.
Season Tickets (All 4 Showings—$4.00 Single Admission ($1.00)

# Press Box

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

Vince Gibson has never been the type of coach who dwells forever on a lost football game. He might comment on it after the game, but he wouldn't worry to the extent that it might interfere with next week's game.

But Saturday's 32-9 loss to underdog Brigham Young is something different; different because not only is Gibson upset with his team's performance, he's upset with himself.

"I really don't blame the players as much as I blame myself," Gibson told students attending the Cat Pack Chat.

"That was the worst game we've played since I've been here, even worse than the KU game last year. And when the team plays that badly it's a reflection of my personality."

"It's my job to get the best out of them and I'm not doing it," Gibson noted. "I don't know what the answer is, but I'm gonna find out, one way of another."

**THE ONE WAY** or another could mean only one thing — harder practices.

"We're not gonna be out there beating 'em," he noted, "But we're going back to the hard-nosed type of practices we used to have."

"We got to get our kids back to hitting with enthusiasm and authority, so that they can enjoy the game of football. You can't enjoy the game like this."

In accepting part of the blame, Gibson noted a change in his own personality as part of the reason for the poor showings against Tulsa and BYU.

"Last year people said I was too tough, and we weren't winning, so I eased up a little and we played better. In spring practice, we looked real good, and without any real tough practices.

"So this year, I decided to change my image, but when I did the team went to pot."

**GIBSON NOTED** that part of his personal problem has been a nagging stomach virus that has "kept me out of the thick of things."

"I've been relying on my coaches too much, not getting into things myself," he said.

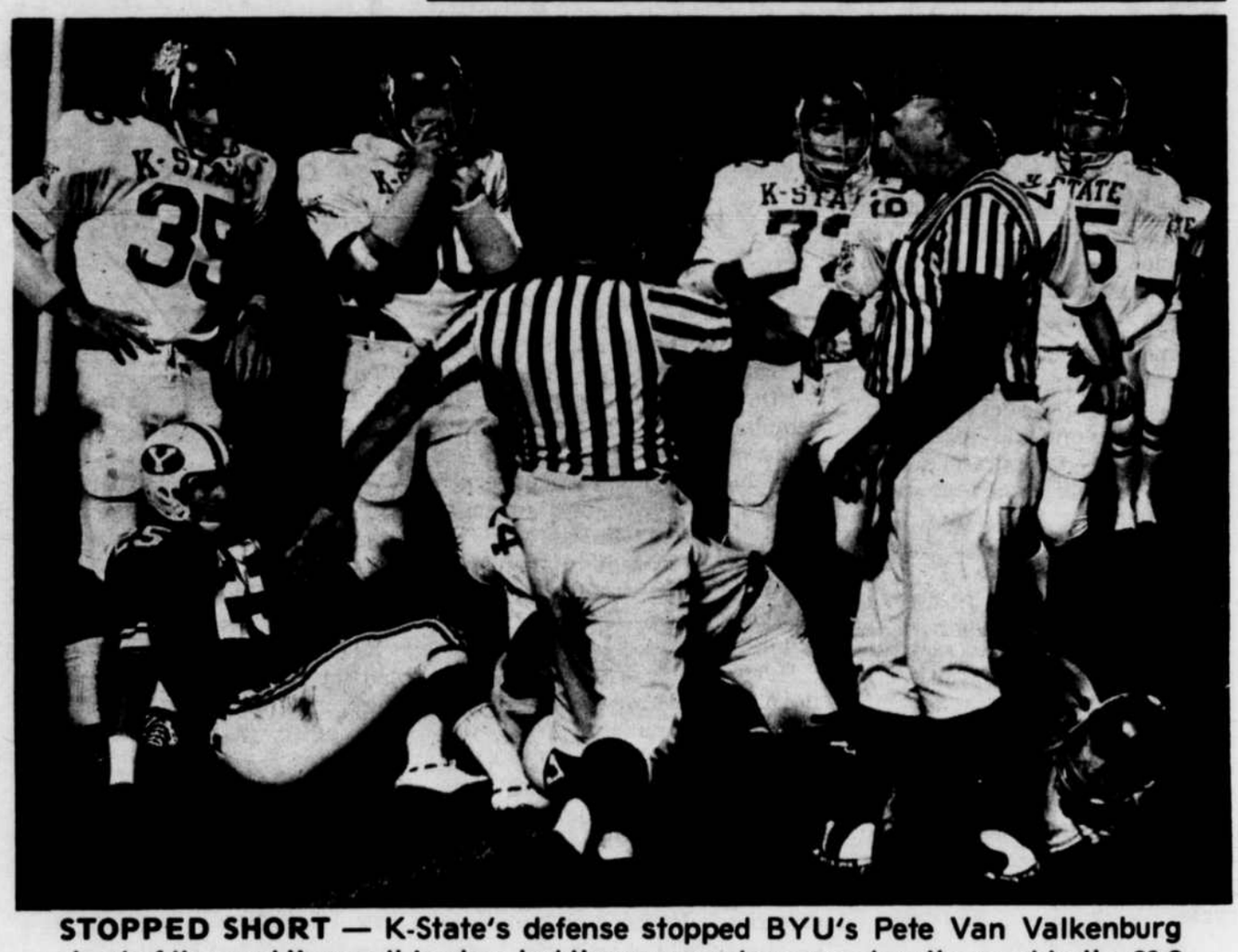
Gibson is not without hope for the rest of the season, however. He describes himself as "discouraged but not disheartened."

"We've been down before and came back," he noted, "and we'll come back again this time. I'm gonna make 'em come back.

**"I BUILT** this program on toughness and pride, and that's what we're gonna put back into it," Gibson promised.

"We've got too much tied up in this program to let it go. It wasn't anything when we started, we built it up, and we'll build it again. We gonna crank up."

"But I will promise one thing," he concluded. "We gonna fight back and scrape. We're not gonna be embarrassed anymore."



**STOPPED SHORT** — K-State's defense stopped BYU's Pete Van Valkenburg short of the goal line on this play, but the cougar star scored on the next in the 32-9 rout over the Cats.

# New Tartan track near completion

A new eight-lane Tartan track, adjoining training and dressing rooms and coaches' offices are the latest additions to K-State's sports facilities.

The new track, which is scheduled to be completed in October, is located just south of KSU Stadium.

Many materials for the new track complex were donated by alums and friends of K-State, noted K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds.

"Concrete, asphalt, fencing, building, and dirt-moving were all done free," Dodds said. "The Tartan was financed by money raised in a fund drive last year, which collected $150,000.

"New lockers will be built sometime after the first of the year and completed in June or July," Dodds said. "A new stadium, seating 6,000 people will be put in next spring."

"We're going to make an effort to bring good teams into Manhattan," Dodds said. "We want to bring good track to town and have our people accustomed to it. I think we can draw the necessary crowds to help support our program."

Memorial Stadium, which was previously used for K-State track meets, will now be open for use by the students and faculty.

This year's home meets are:
Oregon State — April 7.
Kansas University — May 5.
Louisiana State — May 12.
Big Eight Outdoor — May 18-19.

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# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**GOLF**

**NEW YORK** — Lee Trevino, winner of the $30,000 top prize in the St. Louis Golf Classic Sunday, has moved closer to a second straight $200,000 season on the pro tour. Trevino's third tour victory of the season has boosted his earnings this year to $199,168, the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers Association announced Monday.

**ATLANTA** — Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock have soared past the $50,000 mark in earnings this year, the first time in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Miss Whitworth earned $1,775 for her third-place finish in the Quality First Classic at Waco, Texas, Sunday and moved into the No. 1 spot on this year's money winning list with $51,022. Miss Blalock earned $455 for her 12th'place finish at Waco, giving her $50,231.

**BOXING**

**NEW YORK** — Floyd Patterson rested Monday and hoped that Muhammed Ali was a big favorite for their fight Wednesday night. While Ali continued to train and said he "expected the fight to go all the way." Ali was such a favorite that there was no betting line on the fight. Ali continued working out at his camp at Deer Lake, Pa., sparring a total of 19 rounds Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

**HOCKEY**

**PHILADELPHIA** — The National Hockey League filed a countersuit in U.S. District Court here Monday against the World Hockey Association, asking the court to prohibit any NHL players from jumping to the newborn WHA in any of the next three seasons. The suit also asked the court to prohibit former NHL players from doing promotion work, managing or in "any way assisting" teams in the rival league.

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# Biological clock upset by change

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL
Collegian Reporter

People may seek the unusual and the varied in life, but from day to day their biological systems need the usual and the routine.

Human biological systems are so predictable in their patterns, an environmental specialist says, that if a record was made of a person's body temperature every hour of the day for a few weeks, time could be told from these temperatures.

*. . . reasons for behavior being affected by light and dark cycles and social contact are unknown*

**THIS BODILY** rhythm or pattern, called "circadian rhythm," has been studied extensively by Frederick Rohles, a psychologist on the mechanical engineering staff and associate director of the K-State Institute for Environmental Research.

Rohles said the thing that most affects this biological balance most is the light-dark or day-night cycle.

"This means that traveling from New York to Rome," Rohles said, "the daylight period would be shortened and the biological clock would be upset, and it would take about five days to get it back to its normal cycle."

Rohles, who worked 20 years in the Air Force aeromedical and aerospace programs, simulated this traveling situation in a lab at K-State using monkeys who had been trained in sophisticated tasks.

**THE MONKEYS** were subjected to 12 hours of light and 12 of dark alternately for 28 days. The last period of darkness was followed by another 12 hour period of darkness to simulate flight to Calcutta.

"On the first day after the simulated arrival in Calcutta, the monkeys showed a significant drop in performance accuracy," Rohles said. "Monkeys normally feed almost exclusively in daylight. It took them about five days in 'Calcutta' to be eating exclusively in the light period again."

Rohles said after another 28 days, the monkeys were subjected to another simulated flight, this time back to Manhattan, so that the last period of light was followed by 12 more hours of light.

The drop in performance level by the monkeys was insignificant.

"When you fly in a westerly direction," Rohles said, "you are gaining light, and for some reason it is not nearly so upsetting to the biological clock as flying east and losing light.

**WHEN THE** monkeys were given 45 minute periods of alternating light and dark in order to simulate 90 minute orbits of the earth as in space flight, their performance level remained high. Their time of eating was gradually shifted one half hour later each day for the 28 days tested.

Rohles said that length of light and dark periods, direction of outgoing and incoming travel, rate of travel, length of stay and destination are the important variables in determining how much performance would be affected.

"Another factor that's involved here," he said, "is the social factor."

Rohles explained an experiment in which two monkeys were put in isolation booths, independent of the light and dark cycle. Each developed their own peculiar feeding rhythms.

When the booths were opened so that the monkeys could see each other eat, they "entrained" to each other, eating at the same time.

"After that, we put them back into isolation," Rohles said, "and they established completely different eating times."

**IN ANOTHER** experiment, two animals were put together, eating at the same time. One animal was then given a food pellet double the size of the pellet the other was receiving.

Rohles said because the animal receiving the larger pellet only needed to press the food release lever half as often the other animal pressed his lever the same number of times that his companion did, even though he was not filled up.

"That is why when people go out to lunch together," Rohles said, "they will rpobably order the same thing or nearly the same thing."

Rohles said the reasons for behavior being affected by light and dark cycles and social contact are unknown. However, the practical applications for these observations are common.

**"THE UPSET** in this biological clock becomes a real problem with people like diplomats and athletes," he said. "That is why the Olympic atheletes were training in Munich six weeks early."

Rohles said this also is the reason diplomats must make stops during their tours to distant places.

"Stewardesses and pilots have to live on their own time when they are flying," he said. "It's not just the sleep factor, either, that makes them do this."

Rohles said the monkeys' performance after simulated flight in an easterly direction dropped only about 2 per cent, but a similar drop in a jet pilot's performance could be critical.

"The army has air-borne combat units that are supposedly on 24 hour alert, ready to fly anywhere in the world," Rohles said. "From this evidence, I have to question their effectiveness."

# Uganda forces push back invasion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uganda's armed forces claimed Monday they recaptured three towns and pushed back an invasion force from Tanzania. President Idi Amin said the invaders were a mixture of 1,500 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan guerrillas aided by "British and Israeli mercenaries."

A military spokesman said Ugandan warplanes also destroyed an enemy base in Tanzania.

**AMIN TOLD** African diplomats in Kampalz, the Ugandan capital, that 200 invaders were killed and 50 caputred in the fighting near Lake Victoria's western shore. He said the Ugandans involved were supporters of former President Milton Obote, whom Amin overthrew in a January 1971 military coup.

Tanzania stuck to its denial that its own troops were involved. Reports reaching London and other capitals said Amin's government apparently was fighting an army mutiny in the southwestern part of the country or an incursion of Ugandon exiles based in neighboring Tanzania.

Radio Uganda reported one of three captured guerrillas brought before Amin said the Tanzanian government was arming exiled members of Obote's Langi tribe and their neighbors, the Acholi, at camps near the Tanzanian towns of Bukoba and Tabora.

**THE RADIO SAID** the guerrilla — identified as a former Ugandan army captain named Oyile — confirmed the invaders were expecting help from British troops and the operation's purpose was to restore Obote to power.

Oyile said the assumption was that Obote would reverse Amin's decision to expel 50,000 to 60,000 Asians with British passports by early November, the broadcast said.

Radio Uganda reported that Amin had informed the government of Libya that Britain was backing the invasion in hopes of overthrowing him. Britain denied the charge and protested the detention of some British subjects.

**SOME OF THE** Asians who reached Britain on the first airlift said they had been stopped and stripped of jewelry by armed troops on their way to Entebbe airport.

The Asians are mostly Indians and Pakistanis who had gone to Britain's African colonies after World War II.

# Department of Physics to offer lecture series

The physics department will present a series of public lectures this year aimed at the high school — college freshman level.

"The lectures should be of general interest for a wide and diverse audience," Charles Hathaway, head of the physics department, said.

"This generation has been raised on TV and they tend to want to be entertained while learning," he said, adding that the lecture series is designed to be both entertaining and informative.

"Symmetry in Nature," the first lecture of the series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cardwell 103 by Larry Weaver, assistant professor of physics.

Other speakers and topics include Mitsugo Ohno, "The Art and Craft of Glassblowing;" C.L. Cocke, "Matter and Anti-Matter;" Dean Bark, "Kansas and her Violent Storms;" and Hathaway, "Lasers and Their Applications." Dates will be announced later.


ATTENTION
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The applications must be returned by September 22.



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### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (1-3)

GIRLS NIGHT
TUESDAY AT
THE PUB

ACTION REPRESENTATIVES (Peace Corps, Vista). For information see Randy Baxter or Frank Scharf, K-State Union Craft Shop, 3rd floor. M-W-F, 10:00-12:00; or T-Th, 3:30-5:00. (14-16)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (15-17)

A PLACE for people. Drug Education-Resource Center. Anonymous and free drug analysis available. Table in Union on Wednesday. 615 Fairchild Terrace, 539-6821. (15-17)

### FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Jardine Apt. S-4, furnished. Must have child. Possession end of month. Phone 537-0592 after 5:00 p.m. (13-17)

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

AVAILABLE TO KSU faculty, all new, large 3-bedroom apartment, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. All electric, with carpeting, central air-conditioning, $200.00. Call 532-6266 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (16-20)

### ATTENTION

**MODERN and JAZZ DANCE INSTRUCTION**

**Wed. & Fri.**
**6 to 7 p.m.**

**1115 Moro in Aggieville**

**539-3691**

WITCHCRAFT: FIRSTHAND information and reference desired on Manhattan witches and warlocks. Please "contact" me after 5:00 p.m. any evening. Phone 776-4480. (15-17)

### WANTED

LICENSED GROUP Care opening, 3-6 years. Educational planned activities. References. 537-7884. (15-17)

THREE ENTHUSIASTIC people who would like to make $3.00 or more an hour selling Fuller Brush Products. Call 776-6870. (13-17)

GOOD USED music stands. Call Mrs. Weis, 539-6807. (16-18)

DO YOU live in Junction City? I would like to trade rides from Junction City to KSU, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 1-238-2423, after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-0322. (15-17)

### LOST

RED IRISH Setter, male, 20 months, choke chain, flea collar, called Shawn. Reward. Call 778-3019 after 5:00 p.m., or leave message in SGA office. (11-16)

A TWIN set pearl ring with silver band, size 4½. If found return to, or call Ginger, Room 403, Goodnow. It has personal importance. (16-20)

BROWN FRAMED glasses in black case. Left in Auditorium, Monday, around seat K-7. Phone 537-0893. (14-16)

### PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

**FOR UNIVERSITY TRAVEL DIAL 776-9247**

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

RAMADA INN, across from Student Union, open every night until 4:00 a.m. Good food. Use your student discount card. (4-18)

WILL MAD scientist Zorka evade the law and eventually control the land? See "The Phantom Creeps" Wednesday. (16)

### HELP WANTED

ONE POSITION open on Student Review Board, Judicial Board for off-campus students. If interested, contact the S.G.A. office by Spetember 22. (16-19)

HELP WANTED from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. Drummer Boy, 2801 Claflin. (16-18)

MORE MALE subjects needed to participate in auto air-conditioning research, ages 17 thru 24, $2.00 per hour. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Enviromental Research. (14-16)

QUALIFIED LADY to manage licensed child care center for one week in October. Must have references. 537-7884. (15-17)

### FOUND

NEAR AUDITORIUM, last Thursday, female terrier mix, white with black ears. Desperately needs her home. Call 539-4255. (16)

### FREE

FREE FILMS continues "The Phantom Creeps" with Bela Lugosi. Three showings tomorrow in the Little Theatre. (16)




**GIRLS HAVE THE MEN IN YOUR LIVES HINTED YOUR FIGURES ARE GETTING OUT OF HAND?**

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**1115 Moro**
**539-3691**

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Gratuity
4. Resounded
8. Summer retreat
12. Harem room
13. European river
14. Wings
15. Cigar
17. Dark area on the moon
18. Heavyweight
19. Generous
21. Metric unit
24. And not
25. Solemn wonder
26. Wapiti
28. Steps
32. River duck
34. Wire measure
36. Rail
37. Possession of value
39. Size of coal
41. Pinch
42. Fish
44. Hams it up
46. Sea cow
50. Spanish gold
51. Newspaper item
52. Opening
56. Man's name
57. Low haunt
58. Hair piece
59. Exclamation
60. Scram!
61. Resort

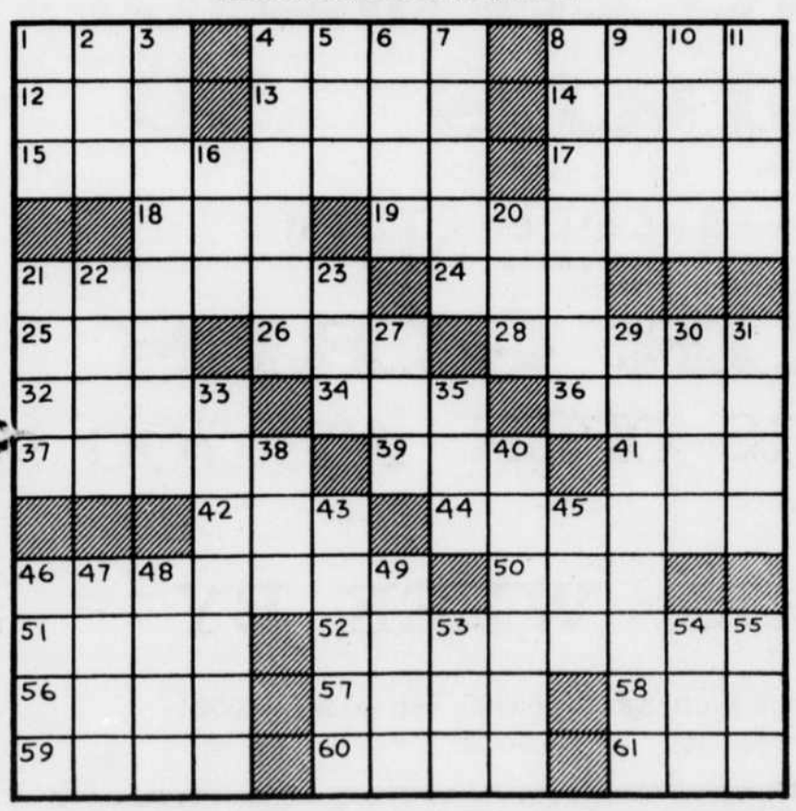
**DOWN**
1. Toy
2. Mountain on Crete
3. Cure-alls
4. Go on pension
5. Time of life
6. Little —
7. Least possible amount
8. Tourist accessories
9. Winglike
10. Naomi's chosen name
11. Fruit rind
16. — reine
20. Form of modern jazz
21. Facts
22. Farm animals
23. Tree
27. An undressed hide
29. Outlines
30. Large lake
31. Weakens
33. Envoys
35. Famous general
38. Make lace
40. Love token
43. Peruses
45. Table scrap
46. Tree of Guiana
47. Man in Genesis
48. Famous ship
49. Heroic in scale
53. Girl's name
54. Knock
55. Greek letter

**Average time of solution: 27 min.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S | A | | T | U | B | | S | A | R | A | H |
| B | U | M | | A | V | A | | O | M | A | H | A |
| A | G | A | | P | A | N | O | R | A | M | A | S |
| C | A | T | | E | T | A | N | A | | | | |
| A | R | I | A | | E | L | L | | O | L | E | A |
| | | | B | U | S | | Y | O | D | E | L | S |
| M | A | N | E | T | | | | T | O | R | A | H |
| O | M | E | L | E | T | | C | O | R | | | |
| W | I | F | E | | A | M | O | | S | H | A | D |
| | | | A | T | O | L | E | | A | L | I | |
| A | L | L | I | G | A | T | O | R | | D | O | N |
| L | E | A | S | E | | E | N | S | | E | S | E |
| T | O | R | M | E | | L | Y | E | | S | E | R |

9-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



**Is Your Education Lacking Something?**

## EDUCATION PLUS

**A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1972**
**7:30 p.m.**

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**Room 206**

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 20, 1972 | No. 17



**ON VIETNAM** — Dolf Droge, Vietnam expert, discusses Vietnam at a convocation Tuesday.

# Droge cites lack of insight

"AMERICANS are coming home from Vietnam without knowing what the people of Vitenam are all about," Dolf Droge said Monday in Union Forum Hall.

The first convocation speaker of the year described himself as a "civil service worker on loan from the White House." Droge works for the National Security Council in Washington and is on Henry Kissinger's staff.

The 43-year old former newsman has spent much of his adult life in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. Droge was sponsored by the Convocations Committee and Forensic Union.

HE EXPLAINED that the American soldiers aren't in Vietnam long enough to become accustomed with Vietnamese people and customs, and that no effort is made to teach them about the people. Therefore it's never a real world to the soldiers, he said.

"You're leaving Vietnam without ever meeting the Vietnamese," he said. "If the average American is asked the relevant facts about the Vietnamese, he doesn't know."

"The division of Vietnam at the 17th parallel does not divide the north and south, but instead divides the central section of Vietnam into two parts," Droge said.

Although this separation was to have lasted only two years until elections were held, it has frozen as the lines seperating East and West Gernamy and North and South Korea have, he said.

IN HIS OPINION, Droge said the North Vietnamese are trying to decide whether to negotiate at the peace talks in Paris before or after the upcoming presidential elections.

**Related Editorial, Page 4**

Droge sympathized with the American presidents who have made decisions concerning the Vietnam conflict, saying it is easy for people to criticize when they have the perspective of the past on which to base an opinion.

He said Lyndon Johnson faced the decision of sending troops to Vietnam — after he had promised that no American boys would fight Asian wars — or letting the country fall after three American presidents had tried to maintain it.

DROGE CALLED Nixon's peace offer of an internationally supervised cease fire and American troop withdrawal in four months for the return of American POWs the "biggest carrot landed by the North Vietnamese."

Although he remarked that there is nothing moral about war killings, he said there are "certain principles that have to survive."

# FBI to probe U.S. sale

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Tuesday the FBI has been ordered to investigate the $750-million sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Agnew accused Democrats of trying to use the wheat deal as "another Watergate," referring to the break-in at Democratic headquarters. He said President Richard Nixon ordered the investigation to answer the questions being raised.

Disclosure of the FBI probe came in an Agnew news conference as former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Clarence Palmby, now an executive with Continental Grain Co., testified in Washington that his firm sold about 188 million bushels to the Soviets in early July before it was generally known that Moscow would buy such large quantities.

GEORGE McGOVERN, the Democratic presidential nominee, has accused the administration of feeding tips to big grain companies, allowing them to profiteer at farmers' expense.

Agnew said "that investigation is in progress."

# Committees play active campus roles

**Second in a Series**

By BERTRAM DESOUZA
SGA Writer
and TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

No student government coverage would be complete without mentioning the committees. Committees play an important role in the governing of the University for they enable projects of great importance to be researched in-depth by a smaller, closer-knit group.

There are 22 committees composed of faculty members and students in the University. Naturally, it would be impossible to cover all of the committees and cover any of them fully.

The four committees in this article are those that have been particularly active and important in the life of K-State during the past year.

## Tenure Committee

The Faculty-Student Tenure Committee was formed during the spring of 1972 "to investigate matters concerning the students' voice in academic affairs."

Three students, appointed by Student Senate; three faculty members, appointed by Faculty Senate; and one administrator, were given the task of investigating faculty tenure procedures.

PRIOR TO the committee's formation, about 200 students participated in a student strike March 3 "to demand student representation in decisions directly affecting the quality of their own education."

In effect, the students were asking for a direct voice in decisions such as the granting of tenure.

The committee consists of Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Chairman; Dan Upson, associate professor of physiological science; Chander Bhalla, associate professor of physics; Kenneth Shultis, assistant professor of nuclear engineering; Kurt Lindahl, holdover senator; Diane Barker, arts and sciences senator; and Dave Strauss, arts and sciences senator.

## No solution

The members attended weekly meetings to gather ideas and draw up a proposal. Senate asked the committee to report its findings by March 23. The committee had no definite proposals to report.

The students on the committee, together with other members of the student body consequently got together and drew up a proposal of their own which was submitted to the committee for consideration.

This student proposal called for the establishment of a Tenure Committee with students having a direct voting power.

ACCORDING TO Strauss, the faculty members of the committee "turned the proposal down flatly" saying Faculty Senate would never approve of such a proposal.

The refusal by some of the committee's faculty members to consider the student proposal caused a split in the committee and resulted in a breakdown in communication.

However, since the committee had been charged with the responsibility of making recommendations to the Faculty and Student Senates, the members decided to work within the framework of the already established policy, thus making reference to the Kansas State University Faculty Handbook.

**Related Editorial, Page 4**

## Strauss objects

This decision was not unanimous, with Strauss against it.

On May 26, the committee submitted a report "to recommend appropriate participation by students in academic decisions."

"The opinions of both students and tenured faculty are significant factors in determing reappointment and tenure at Kansas State University," the report reads. It goes on to say, "It is the responsibility of the department head to review and evaluate student opinion relative to undergraduate and graduate teaching effectiveness . . . ."

THE COMMITTEE also recommended that the department heads furnish a departmental faculty list "specifically denoting tenured faculty." It also recommended that each college council be responsible for gathering and making available to the appropriate departmental head the results of student assessment of teaching effectiveness.

The recommendation was agreed upon by six of the members of the committee, with Strauss "not concurring with the majority" and submitting his own report.

Strauss believes the report by the committee is meaningless, because the recommendation put forth by the committee in no way gives students direct power in matters of decision-making.

He believes that the students "have again been robbed" and added that the students on the tenure committee ended up compromising everything "and being satisfied with a do-nothing proposal miles away from the original intent."

Strauss objects to the way in which the committee is "run" by the Faculty Senate, and says that if the committee had some kind of power whereby it could make decisions independently, it would be more workable.

## Evaluation

The function of the Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee is to find and print information which students will find helpful in selecting courses.

Last year saw the first printed evaluation available to students. This year will see the second.

JOE KNOPP, one of the committee's two coordinators, said last year's evaluation was too antagonistic towards teachers. He said this year's evaluation will be designed for more efficiency and less antagonism.

"Last year's report-card type thing offended many instructors," Knopp said. "We asked for basic information such as the size of the class, which could have been supplied by the teacher alone."

He said the teachers will be asked to supply that information this year.

"We will use the results from two questions on the all-University evaluation, rather than asking teachers to take class time to administer a separate evaluation," Knopp said. He said the two questions from the all-University evaluation will be used only with the permission of the instructor.

The all-University evaluation is administered by the Office of Educational Research. It consists of 80 questions from which the two for the SGA evaluation will be chosen.

## 'Project valuable'

Knopp said he views the work of the committee as a value to the instructors as well as the students. He said the evaluation will give each instructor a chance to tell a little about the course he teaches.

Knopp said he sees the evaluation committee as unique in structure. It is comprised of two student senators and several representatives from each college council. He said most of the decisions have been reached by consensus, rather than vote.

"This is a committee in which the college councils are working and coordinating, rather than one

(Continued on Page 16.)

# U. S. citizen killed in Uganda clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former American Peace Corps volunteer has been killed and nine other U.S. citizens have been arrested in Uganda since the East African nation began fighting off an invasion launched from Tanzania, the State Department announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the Ugandan government claimed its forces have "completely routed" the invading force. It said the enemy's weapons and vehicles have been captured and that the invading soldiers are stealing bicycles, discarding their uniforms and looting property as they retreat into Tanzania.

THE STATE Department identified the former Peace Corpsman as Louis Morton of Houston, Tex.

Dispatches received in London said more than 60 foreigners have been arrested in Uganda since fighting began Sunday.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Morton and another former Peace Corps volunteer, Robert Freed of Madison, Wis., were enroute from Mbarara to Kampala on Sunday, "apparently unaware of the fighting in the area."

The two were stopped twice on the road, but allowed to continue. Despite this permission, they were shot at. Morton died. Freed was slightly injured and picked up by soldiers. He was taken to Kampala, the spokesman said.

The other nine Americans being held include Peace Corps workers, missionaries and Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia.

TANZANIA, WHICH denies any part in the invasion, said it would retaliate for three Ugandan air attacks on the northern Tanzanian town of Bukoba Monday and Tuesday.

Nine persons were killed in the Monday strike.

Radio Uganda has suggested the invasion is being backed from a guerrilla base near Bukoba, 30 miles south of Uganda's border.

Radio Uganda and President Idi Amin have identified the attackers as "a combination of 1,500 Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan rebel guerrillas aided by a British and Israeli mercenaries." Amin says the Ugandan rebels are supporters of the man he ousted last year, Dr. Milton Obote.

The U.S. State Department advised The Associated Press that the U.S. Embassy in Uganda has received assurances that Torchia, who is based in Kenya, will be delivered to the U.S. ambassador in Kampala.

Ten British newsmen, a West German journalist, two Swedish journalists and 50 Britons also are being held.

THE BRITISH Foreign Office said it had been told by Uganda that the Britons were being held because Uganda "is in a war situation."

Ugandan authorities estimate an invasion force of 1,500 crossed into Uganda from Tanzania Sunday. Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying 230 of the invaders had been killed and 50 taken prisoner, while nine Ugandans were reported dead.

A military spokesman charged that President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Obote launched the invasion as an attempt to interrupt Uganda's plan to expel its noncitizen Asians by Nov. 8.

But the spokesman said the invasion "will never in any way interrupt the move to expel the Asians" and warned them not to delay in leaving the country.

His comments followed reports that few of the 4,000 British Asians called to the British High Commission since Sunday for entry permits have turned out.

Uganda has accused the British of wanting to use the invasion as an excuse for sending troops to Uganda and halting the expulsions. Britain denied the accusation.

# K-State Today

## UFM registration

Registration for University For Man classes will be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union and Sunday in the City Park at a UFM celebration.

Approximately 135 classes will be offered, including body massage, cow milking, wine tasting, sailing, backpacking, jujitsu, knitting, macrame, bicycle and automobile repair. Classes also are offered in religion, education and interpersonal relations.

UFM is a free educational program with no tuition or grades.

## Black Speak Out

Tickets for the second annual Black Speak Out will go on sale today in the Union.

The theme for this year's speak out, which is sponsored by the Black Student Union, is "Struggle For Survival". The event will include poetry readings, gospel music, dramatic skits and interpretive dancing. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Union Forum Hall.

All tickets are $1 and proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Donations also will be accepted.

## Art rentals

Union art rentals are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union across from the State Room.

The rentals are all prints; some are originals and some copies of prints by masters. They may be rented by students or non-students for one semester. Rental fees range from $1 to $2.50.

## Physics lecture

The first presentation of the physics department's series of lecture-demonstrations will be at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall. Larry Weaver, professor of physics, will discuss "Symmetry in Nature." The public is invited.

## Theological discussion

The first of a series of discussions on the works of Martin Buber, Jewish philosopher and theologian, begins at noon today at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center, 1021 Denison.

## Original one-acts

A bill of original one-acts opens at 8 tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre. The one-acts will run for four nights.

# Lawn care for the birds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A pair of ungainly yardbirds have done all the lawn mowing at Jack Armstrong's house for almost four months, and for next to nothing.

But this is not for everyone. You have to be director of a zoo, and it has to have some baby ostriches.

There was great joy at the Kansas City Zoo this spring when an Ostrich egg was successfully hatched. Armstrong moved the baby to his home for safe-keeping, since two-year-old ostriches are worth about $1,000. Armstrong also got a hatchling from another zoo to keep it company.

It was late in May that the zoo director discovered what efficient lawn trimmers he has. They crop right up to walks and walls, around trees and under shrubbery.

Natural lawn care has not been an unmixed blessing. Ostrich droppings are just about what you'd expect from the world's largest birds.


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$1.50 PER PERSON
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BAND STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — An Israeli diplomat was killed Tuesday by a booby-trapped parcel delivered to his embassy here.

British postal authorities in a sorting office found four more packets containing explosives Tuesday night, all addressed to officials at the Israeli Embassy. The explosives were defused.

The Israeli Embassy in Paris also received two explosives parcels, but they were dismantled.

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for two former White House consultants today sought to have their clients released without bail pending trial on charges stemming from the theft of documents and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters.

George Liddy, a former White House consultant and former counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and E. Howard Hunt, also a former White House consultant and friend of Liddy, were described by their attorneys as men who would not flee to avoid prosecution in the well-publicized case.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The 27th General Assembly opened Tuesday with a plea from its Polish president for peace in Vietnam and a U.N. commission's recommendation that American troops remain in South Korea under U.N. auspices.

Stanislaw Trepczynski, deputy foreign minister of Poland, said in his inaugural address that he is pleased with detente in Europe but dismayed at continued war and tension in Vietnam and the Middle East.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has tried to bring the Vietnam war issue into the United Nations in search of a solution. But China, the Soviet Union and other Communist nations have blocked his efforts.

SAIGON — The U.S. 7th Fleet joined in support of South Vietnamese troops Tuesday along the northern coast in a drive aimed at checking North Vietnamese assaults that have overrun one district and three hamlets in the last four days.

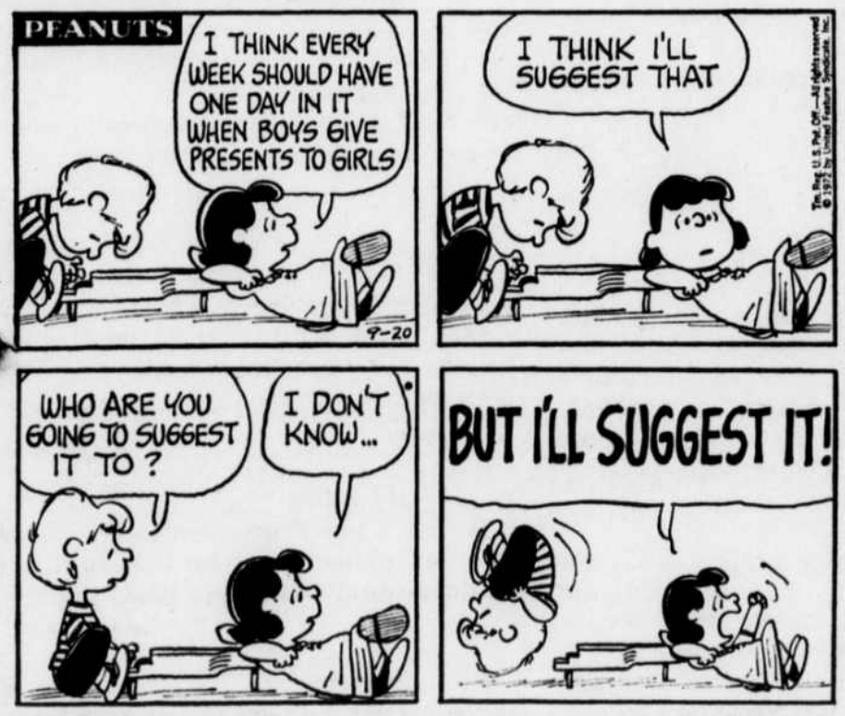
Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements were reported to have embarked on a new sweep in Quang Ngai Province to save Mo Duc, the largest of 10 districts with a population of more than 100,000.

Field reports said the government forces were encountering stiff resistance.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will boost arms shipments to Iraq and continue giving "material assistance" to the Palestinian guerrillas.

The announcement was made in a joint communique published as President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr of Iraq returned home after a state visit to Moscow.

The counterpart for the Soviet weapons appeared to be a stronger Russian hold on Iraq's immense oil resources.




# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** meets at 7 p.m. at 325 N. 14th.

**ORDER OF DeMOLAY** meets at 7:30 p.m. at 322-A Houston.

**COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206B. Sign proxy in dean's office, Calvin 100, if you cannot attend.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI** meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206A and B. All journalism majors invited. invited.

**VETERANS ON CAMPUS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** pledges meet at 8 p.m. in Union cafeteria.

**SIGMA LAMBDA CHI** meets at 12:45 in Seaton 213.

**FENCING CLUB** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

**RECEDER'S THEATER PRODUCTION** of Larger Than Life meets at 2 p.m. on Auditorium stage.

**FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADERS** meet at 9 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN** registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union main lobby.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**CREATIVE WORSHIP** from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

THURSDAY

**AMERICAN ASSOS. OF UNIVERSITY** women host an open coffee from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 3021 Tamarak Drive. All university women invited.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON** initiates new members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON** initiates new members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**TAU BETA GAMMA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Conference room.

**GIBSON GIRLS** interviews for 1972-73 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Call 539-2338 to sign up before Wednesday night.

**BLUE KEY** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** sponsors Dr. John E. Voluseck at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. His topic is "People are Not for Hitting."

**EDUCATIONAL FILM SERIES** presents "Ira, You'll Get In To Trouble," at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Sponsored by UFM.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meets at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Discussion on "Human Sexuality and Birth Control."

**LIGHT BRIGADE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

# Expectant parents offered services

Stork Club is open to K-State students. It is a program designed for expectant parents, dealing with prenatal care, labor and delivery, and infant care.

The first session will be Oct. 11 and a local physician will lecture on prenatal care. A tour of the delivery room will also be given.

On Oct. 18 a lecture on delivery and routine admission into the hospital will be given. Also Lamaze, natural childbirth, and La Leche, breast feeding, will be discussed.

A LECTURE on the "Care of the Newborn" will be given Oct. 25 at the third session.

The program under the supervision of Jo Lindly, RN, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Memorial Hospital cafeteria. There is no fee and the Stork Club is conducted as a service to the expectant parents in the Manhattan and surrounding area.

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

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An Editorial Comment

# Students lose in tenure vote

By BERTRAM de SOUZA
SGA Writer

After a long wait, the Faculty-Student Tenure Committee has finally come up with a report regarding the participation by students in academic decisions. But the time spent in waiting has been in vain. The report is a farce.

In its report, the committee recommends "the opinions of both students and tenured faculty are significant factors in determining reappointment and tenure" and therefore makes it the responsibility of the department head to review and evaluate student opinion.

**SO WHATS NEW?** The student strike last spring took place, not because the students believed they were not being heard, but because they wanted a "direct" voice in the actual granting of tenure and reappointment. They still don't have it.

It was evident from the start that what the students were getting was mere tokenism.

The faculty members on the committee disregarded any proposals introduced by the student members, although these proposals had the backing of student government and some members of the student body.

**A PROPOSAL** calling for the establishment of a tenure committee to be composed of an equal number of faculty and students — with equal voting rights — was flatly refused by the committee.

One faculty member on the committee said the proposal would never have made it to the Faculty-Senate floor.

From that point on the students on the committee knew they had lost.

**BUT IT** is important to note the report from the committee is not unanimous. Although six of the seven members agreed on the recommendation, Dave Strauss, arts and science senator, did not concur with the majority, and handed in a "separate minority view."

Strauss believes the other two student members on the committee "compromised everything away and are satisfied with a do-nothing proposal."

The proposal is to be presented to Faculty Senate soon, and from all indications, it will be approved. After all, the faculty on this campus will still have the last word.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Wednesday, September 20, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'THAT'S NICE, LEONID—HOW MANY DID HE SELL YOU?'

*dale goter*

# McGovern radical in problem-solving

The American political system has often been criticized for its reactionary rather than anticipatory methods of handling the nation's problems. In other words, the chosen solution is often the one that satisfies the immediate demands of a problem but still manages to sidestep the root of the problem.

Dealing with the roots of a problem isn't popular these days. Webster's dictionary tells us a person who looks to the root of a problem for its solution is to be called a radical. Little need be said about the negative connotations of that word in the minds of the electorate.

**IN THIS** year's presidential election, the voters will have a choice between the incumbent, who has been sidestepping the roots of problems for four years, and a man described as a radical. It should be pointed out that the challenger, Senator McGovern, is less a radical by the absolute definition of the word than by a relative definition comparing him to his opponent.

The American voter, following the lead of the politician, also is reluctant to evaluate a problem in terms of its roots. Nixon is presently far ahead in the pre-election polls. A major reason for this, I suspect is he hasn't promised any changes. The Vietnam war negotiations will continue to take the form of B-52s and mined harbors. The economy will continue to be evaluated in terms of corporate profits. Nixon's busing stance is designed to leave things as they are.

**ALL OF THIS** reinforces the Nixon supporter's feeling of security. If he can continue to think in terms of the immediate instead of the future, he will continue to support Nixon.

McGovern, on the other hand, promises a greater degree of economic equality, a more reasonable solution to the Vietnam war and a priority of collective domestic concern.

Unfortunately, each of these promises is prompted by an idealistic radicalism that forces the voter to take a radical view of the problem.

**IT'S NOT** easy to be a radical. It requires little thought and judgement and doesn't allow for the knee-jerk reactions of the present administration. Unfortunately, voters and most politicans seem to be giving in to the easier alternative of evaluating problems within their immediate context.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that Nixon is incapable of finding radical solutions to problems. Radicalism demands a certain amount of idealism. Unfortunately, the only ideal Nixon subscribes to its the ideal political opportunity.

Early in his present term of office Nixon denounced wage and price controls as something to be used only in times of war and national emergency. In 1968 Nixon promised an end to the war in four years. These examples should point out the plastic nature of this man and his inability to get past the most superficial treatment of national problems.

Change in America cannot take place unless its leaders resort to some form of idealistic view that is recognizable by the electorate. Americans are going to have to make a decision as to what kind of future they want and which men are capable of planning for that future. Nixon's future is yesterday and his solutions reflect it.

An Editorial Comment

# Dolf, the Deity, speaks

By NEIL WOERMAN
Political Writer

My God! K-State experienced the Second Coming Tuesday.

Whether it was the promised return of Christ or Richard Nixon's second visit to K-State no one can tell.

The way the eloquent words flowed from the mouth of Dolf Droge they at least must have been inspired by the Deity.

**BUT WITH** his implied support of Nixon's Vietnam policy, never directly stated, the Agency for International Development employe, now on loan to the National Security Council must be the most strategic element of the President's campaign.

Of course, in keeping with the low-keyed efforts of the campaign, Droge first made it perfectly clear to his audience that he was apolitical, having worked under four presidents, both Democratic and Republican.

Then Droge explained why he really was speaking at K-State, along with colleges in 30 other states. He is trying to enlighten students on what Vietnam is all about. (He is not on the campaign trail.)

While the mind could not possibly comprehend the "Droge Cram Course in Vietnam History," one thing became clear. Droge was building an irrefutable case to defend the Nixon Vietnam policy.

**AGAIN, HE** never explicitly stated his support for the President, but he implied that if nothing is done to rock the boat the President's Vietnamization plan and bombing strategy will bring an almost miraculous end to the war.

While some tried to refute Droge, his rhetoric and his microphone rendered him the victor. The only means of refuting him is to understand that Droge is not preaching the Gospel, but rather a carefully calculated manipulation of facts — and more facts than anyone can possibly comprehend in one hour.

With his mod appearance and his eloquent, scholarly approach to the questions of Vietnam, Droge was sent here specifically to appeal to students as part of the Nixon grand plan to convince everyone that "in your heart you know he's right."

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am married and pregnant, but there is no way we can afford a baby. I don't want it now anyway. How much does it cost to have an abortion? Where can I get it done — is there any place in Manhattan? Does it make any difference if I am out-of-state? Or single?**

**D.W.**

There is a doctor in Manhattan who performs abortions, so you might be able to get an abortion in this area. The cost of the abortion is between doctor and patient and varies with different cases. It makes no difference if you are not a Kansas resident, married or single, you can still get an abortion in Kansas. Your best bet would be to call 532-6432 for a pregnancy counseling service. They will tell you more about cost, abortion laws and related information.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I recently purchased a book of 24 eight cent stamps. In trimming the book up they have cut off the A on the U.S.A. on the end two stamps. Thus, I have four stamps that are partially cut off. Are these stamps of any value?**

**L.N.**

If you have more than half of the stamp left it is as good as a whole stamp. But if you have less than half a stamp, turn them in to the Post Office to get your money back.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**My parents moved from Kansas this summer after living here 16 years. Will I now have to pay out-of-state tuition, or has the 18-year-old age of majority changed this?**

**J.T.**

Sorry, but you didn't send enough information in your letter to answer the question. What you need to do is see Ellsworth Gerritz at Admissions and Records. He will be able to answer your question when you give him more details, such as when your parents moved, if you have worked since they left, etc.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Recently I registered an application for a Jardine Terrace Apartment. Like it used to be, I gave them $25 for deposit. When I got my receipt I found they changed the rule and said this $25 is just an application fee, which means there is no way to get it back upon leaving or no way to apply it to rent. I don't see any other landlords in Manhattan requiring a $25 application fee for their apartments, and I think this $25 is too much to pay as an application. Would you please tell me who made this change and who I could complain to.**

**C.R.I.**

This fee was changed by the mayors and council at Jardine Terrace. They found themselves trying to improve Jardine and operate with no money, so they voted to use this money for operating expenses rather than having it go back to the individuals. This money will be applied to improvement of the playground, etc. To complain, contact the mayor and council members.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**There are several people living in our house which we have rented out rooms. We have had some problem with the delivery of the mail and want to know what the post office policy on delivering mail to houses where more than one person lives.**

**G.L.**

In a case like yours where several unrelated people live in the same house or apartment, it is necessary to put all the names on the mailbox. If this is done then you should have no trouble with mail delivery.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Is the Career Placement Center having another orientation for graduates in Business Administration? If so, when?**

**L.G.**

Not until next fall. They hold an orientation for business grads just once a year.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank




# Men only please themselves

Editor:

With regard to Monday's article concerning scandals:

Permit me to quote a famous man of antiquity and give his observations on humanity:

"Know this, that toward the end dangerous times will come. Because men shall love themselves more than others and will be greedy, braggarts, arrogant, haters of God, disobedient to parents, ungrateful, evil, perverts, deceitful, liars, troublemakers, brutal haters of good men, traitors, conceited, proud, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, professing religion, but denying its power . . ."

The man was Paul describing to Timothy in the third chapter of his second letter to the younger apostle.

Perhaps bad conduct is no more prevalent now than it was before, but it is more clearly seen and seen more often.

But this is the course of history as we go on toward the end. Jesus told us what things will be like toward the last days and offered the only way out.

This is the usual way of men, to please themselves and to hell with others, i.e. Vietnam, Munich, Ireland.

And such is the way of the rest of men, i.e. not to be concerned. "And because evil shall be abundant, the love of many become cold."

**Bill Henninger**
Senior in art

# *Election cued by Kennedy*

Editor:

In 1968 Robert F. Kennedy, the late senator of New York, spoke on your campus of the coming election. I should like to mention a few passages from the context of that speech which I believe are relevant to this years' election.

"For this is a year of choice — a year when we choose not simply who will lead us, but where we wish to be led; the country we want for ourselves — and the kind we want for our children. If in this year of choice we fashion new politics out of old illusions, we insure for ourselves nothing but crisis for the future — and bequeath to our children the bitter harvest of those crises.

"For with all we have done, with all our immense power and richness, our problems seem to grow not less, but greater.

"CAN WE ordain to ourselves the awful majesty of God — to decide what cities and villages are to be destroyed, who will live and who will die, and who will join the refugees wandering in a desert of our own creation?"

We now must ask: Is all the death and destruction that we have inflicted — and continue to inflict — by our foolish, ludicrous, absurd and assinine bombing a lesser evil than the Viet Cong?

We, too, must ask: What are the answers to America's woes? Where do we start to repair the failing spirit of America? Where can we find competence and confidence in our administration, in our government, in our leaders, in our institutions and in our very self as a nation?

Must we continue to be plagued with discouraging initiative, paralyzing will and action and a crumbling spirit? I believe not. I just cannot accept it to be so.

Therefore, I see the better candidate for President of the United States to be one George McGovern.

**Rodger L. Nurnberg**
Class of 1971

# Vince has excuse — after excuse,. . .

Editor:

Your "Press Box" column might be renamed "Quotations from Chairman Vince." This column permits Vince Gibson to politely excuse the football team and himself at the same time. If a "nagging stomach virus" was last week's excuse, what kind of excuses can we expect for the Big Eight games? The real fact is there is no excuse!

The "Chairman" has 65 scholarship players, 10 assistant coaches, a $650,000 office-dressing room complex and more than one million dollars annually from the Athletic Department. There also exists a stadium which student fees will be paying off for many years to come. What more will it take to produce a team which will at least give a respectable showing on a consistent basis?

"Mr. Chairman," please stop the excuses and produce some notable results. Beating KU for a change would be a good start.

**Karl Kuhn**
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

# Faith letters peeve reader

Editor:

I am tired of seeing one of the few enjoyable sections of the Collegian, the letters to the editor, littered by countless proclamations of faith by witnesses for Jesus. May I therefore suggest that you set-up a "Jesus Loves Me" column similar to "Snafu" or "Boldface," so that those readers who wish could skip the whole column.

**With "love,"**
**Wolfram Hartwig**
**Graduate in physics**

**Try a Collegian Classified**

# U.S. reveals instability in bombings of Vietnam

Editor:

In regard to merciless bombing of North and South Vietnam: Retaliation belongs to individuals (and nations) who believe their own status is in jeopardy and are insecure in what they are doing.

It is time we stopped being so self-centered and paranoic that we require our own personal needs to be satisfied at the expense of others. It is time to COME HOME, AMERICA and regain our once cherished belief in Christian principles. It is time to learn from historical mistakes which lead into past disasters.

One needs only look back 40 years to the monstrosities of World War II and the deep inner conflicts of a solitary man. However, it's not feasible that Adolf Hitler could accomplish such horrors alone. The nation which perpetuated his war machine must also have been unstable.

"The inescapable fact remains; there is no basic psychological difference between the German people who provided the nutrient media for Hitler's plague to grow and Americans. The conclusion that must not — cannot — be ignored is that we are as capable as they were of spawning a similar plague. Denying that horrendous potential or seeing it only as possible in 'others' is the surest way to foster its development," Dr. Sheldon Kardener, professor of psychiatry, UCLA said.

I am indebted to education for opening my eyes to "blind patriotism." And it is indeed ironic that the same man responsible for the current bombing is also dedicated to cutting education budgets. We can see evidence at K-State.

What America needs is a strengthening of its internal fiber. There must be a termination of the bombing and return of POWs. Let us take a giant step in that direction by voicing our opinions on election day.

**Steve Craugh**
**Senior in psychology**


KALAGE IS EVERYMAN'S THEATER

Three Dog Night . . . Aspen . . . Garzio Chicago . . . Summer of '42 . . . John Denver . . . Breckenridge . . . K-State's Union Program Council has brought these opportunities to you in recent years. Now they offer you KALAGE—The Everyman's Theater.

KALAGE is new and refreshing—an opportunity for individuals, organizations, or living groups to get it together and express themselves on stage. Participation in KALAGE doesn't require experience in dramatics—only the desire to voice an opinion, air a gripe, or simply entertain. Write about anything from a campus rip-off to women's lib to a political blunder. The style and technique are left up to you; just make your point in fifteen minutes or less.

The sets will be built by the KALAGE committee. We will have an abstract grouping of cubes, steps, and inclines which can be arranged to suit the needs of each particular performance. In addition to the sets, the musical needs of the groups will be satisfied by the outstanding facilities of the KSU Auditorium. As you can see, this alleviates most of the cost for the performing groups or individuals. All you'll need to provide are costumes and hand props, should you decide to use them.

Time will not permit the performance of all scripts submitted; therefore a panel of judges will be selected to choose the best six scripts. Selection will be made on an over-all standardized point basis. As a finalist you will go into the production phase of the program. There will be workshops to help you with ideas for special effects, music, use of the auditorium, etc. The production also will be judged on a standardized point basis. However, competition per se is not our objective; the performance decided as best by the judges will be given thirty percent of the net proceeds of the evening's production; second place will receive twenty percent; and third place fifteen percent. This rebate in turn will be donated in the group or individual's name to the charity of their choosing, (i.e., Muscular Dystrophy, the Fone, the Douglass Center). So you can see, by entering KALAGE you not only have the opportunity to be creative on stage—but you also have fun while benefitting someone else as well!!

There will be a meeting for interested persons THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the UNION BALLROOM U.

UNION

952

# Waldheim concerned about violence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim had trouble sleeping the night he saw "The Godfather." And increasing terror in the real world also deeply disturbs this elegant, courtly man who is secretary-general of the United Nations.

So concerned is he with rising violence that he has personally placed the issue before the 27th General Assembly, which opened Tuesday. He hopes that out of its debates, a convenant eventually will emerge condemning before mankind such things as the killing of Israel's Olympic athletes.

WALDHEIM AT 53 exudes an air of firmness, and faith in himself. He speaks out about things that trouble him and sticks by what he says. He didn't back down after he came under high-level U.S. criticism last July for warning of the dangers of bomb damage to dikes in North Vietnam.

In a babel of nations, Waldheim has the loneliest diplomatic job on earth. He is his own man, he says, following his own star and hoping it will guide him on a wise course between action and mediation. But sometimes, he confesses, "I feel like I am being squeezed in between millstones."

"We are at the crossroads, now, at the real crossroads," Waldheim says of the United Nations. "This machinery has to be used. If we are not used, how can we be expected to work. Take Vietnam, for example. As long as we are not seized with the question, we cannot solve it." But Waldheim, confident the United Nations will survive and prosper, adds that he is deeply convinced there is no alternative to the world organization.

HE CATCHES a movie now and then in a rare free moment, and that's how he saw "The Godfather."

"Technically, it is an excellent movie, but it is terrible," he says. "Imagine the young generation, the young people, seeing all this bloodshed, all this killing . . . And you are complaining here of criminality, that it is growing up. I tell you that it is my view that one very important reason is the entertainment here is influencing the young people too much in that very bad direction . . . I tell you I couldn't sleep after I saw this movie because it is so terrible."

Nine months in what has been called the world's most impossible job has put no visible sign of weariness on Waldheim, who is a skier, horseman and fisherman. Nor has it dampened his amiability despite a merciless schedule of appointments, often lasting until after 8 p.m.

The secretary-general's suite on the 38th floor of U.N. headquarters is a nine-room complex including Waldheim's office, a conference room, a dining room, a bedroom and offices for secretaries and aides. His office is spacious but austere, with Scandinavian decor and few wall decorations. The view is of the East River and its bridges. Waldheim often sits at a coffee table to talk with visitors.

# German exchange program open for student application

Seven K-Staters are exchange students in Germany this year under a program set up between the Graduate School and two German universities.

Applications for next year's exchange program, which is open to both undergraduates and graduates, may be picked up in the Graduate School office in Fairchild 102 and should be returned by Nov. 1.

THE K-STATE exchange students are Telma Riga, at the University of Munich, and Fred Vutavern, Deborah McGinn, William Coppersmith, Donna Baker, Martha Haynes, and Donna Klemm at Justus Liebig University in Giessen.

"I encourage anyone interested in studying in Germany next year to apply for one of these exchange programs," John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said. "The chances of getting to go are pretty good."

To qualify for the program, a student should be a junior, have a good academic record, an adequate command of the German language and 12 credit hours in German.

Seven exchange scholarships will be awarded to K-State students next year. Six students will go to Giessen and one to Munich. Seven students from the German universities will come to K-State for a year of study.

"K-STATE STUDENTS are paid stipends by the German universities which adequately cover their living expenses for the term," Noonan said. "They are given a place to live in the dorms."

"The only expense that a student would have for his study term abroad would be his round trip transportation costs," he continued. "Every effort is made by our office to help students get the best transportation rates possible." Noonan said that the round trip would cost between $400 and $500.

"Students are free to take what courses they want when they get over there," he said. "They can explore new study areas or take courses in their major areas. Most courses are taught in German."

Arrangements can be made for transferring credit earned in the German universities to K-State.

The German school terms run from October to June, but K-Staters are expected to arrive by the first of September for an intensive German language program.

# Computer stops fraud

A "talking" computer detects fraudulent credit card numbers used in long distance calls.

Southwestern Bell has implemented the computer to curb an annual loss of several hundred thousand dollars due to fraudulent use of credit cards.

According to James F. T. Garner, Kansas area security manager for Southwestern Bell, "The computer's memory bank is filled with all possible credit card numbers and their status." Status refers to a particular number being open, disconnected, abused, no account, fictitious, lost or stolen.

AS A CUSTOMER places a call, his credit card number is automatically fed into the computer. In a matter of seconds the computer will have searched its memory banks and responded verbally with a "yes" or "no." If a "yes" is given, the call automatically does through.

"There are certain aspects built into the computer that will prevent fraud on a credit card number the first time it is used," Garner said.

He explained that during the first three months of operation in California, the computer stopped more than 88,000 attempts to place fraudulently billed credit card calls.


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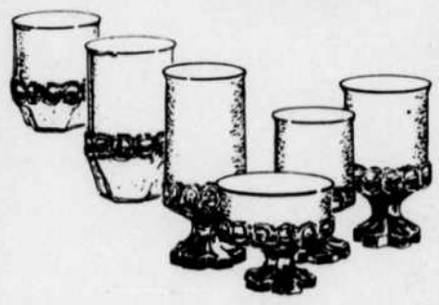
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# Shopping center hearings continue

By PAUL McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

A public hearing on rezoning for a proposed $3.5 million mall-type shopping center will continue Oct. 9, the Manhattan Planning Board decided Monday.

The center is proposed for the northwest corner of Highway K-18 and Seth Childs Road. Dr. John Haley, Topeka veterinarian and developer, requested the land be rezoned from a single-family residential district to a planned development district.

The planning board and Manhattan City Commission rejected a similar request a year ago.

MUCH OF the opposition to his last attempt came from downtown merchants.

Shopping centers being built all over the nation are causing downtowns to alter, Haley said.

Haley said the center could produce "new competition to allow John Q. Public to have lower prices and higher quality."

"Ninety-nine per cent of the opposition comes from fear of competition," he added.

HALEY SUMMARIZED the changes from the last proposal as:

— Twenty per cent reduction of the size of the center.

— More "rustic" architecture, with more landscaping.

— Name would be changed to Village Green, instead of Landmark.

— Parking would be at the rear of the facility.

— ABOUT 400 additional parking spaces would be added.

— An access road from Seth Childs Road would be eliminated.

— A smaller service area, including barber shops, laundromats and beauty parlors would be added.

— An earth ridge would be left to block the view of the shopping center from Seth Childs Road.

Downtown Manhattan, Inc., represented by Dan Myers, a Manhattan attorney, opposes the center.

"A PRIMARY concern is that this proposal isn't compatible with existing land use plans for the city of Manhattan, "Myers said.

A land use study was done for the city in 1968.

Myers said the land use plan said a neighborhood shopping center could be implemented in the area, but "206,000 square feet of space is not in that category."

"The land use plan for Manhattan states that the development of another center with regional facilities could only be accomplished at the expense of the vitality of Manhattan's central business district," Ray Weisenburger, planner and architect who has studied the proposed center, said.

THERE IS "considerable tax investment" in the downtown area for facilities such as streets, sewers, public buildings and water mains, he said.

Weisenburger said there could also be ecological problems with a new shopping center, such as noise pollution, traffic congestion and insufficient storm drainage.

A petition opposing the proposed center was given to the planning board by Mrs. Don Combs, 217 Carlisle Drive.

She said the petition was signed by 138 area residents.

MRS. COMBS opposed the center because of hazardous traffic, incompatibility with natural development, the existence of shopping centers already in the area and opposition to spot zoning.

# Trend indicates bleak job situation

If current trends continue, this could be a bleak year for students hunting jobs in Manhattan, said Mike Pritchard, office manager of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center.

"If business and industry can show a need for student help and their profits can support that need, then employment possibilities look good. But if current trends continue it could be a bleak year for everyone," Prichard siad.

"We need the support of employers to help us find jobs for the students. We have the largest file of students we have ever had and they are sincere in needing work," he added.

THE CURRENT FILE has more than 150 student applications.

"We normally have from 50 to 60 active applicants in our files and then as the year goes on more students become aware of our services," he continued. "I hate to think what our files will look like in a couple of months."


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# Instructor studies sexual attitudes

By SYLVIA McGRIFF
Collegian Reporter

A recent study done at K-State by Betsy Bergen, instructor in Family and Child Development, reveals that sex attitudes of many K-State students do not exactly reflect today's "new morality."

The study, which was conducted from the spring semester of 1969 through the spring semester of 1971, was a part of Ms. Bergen's doctorate dissertation. She was awarded her doctorate degree in May 1972.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Bergen, the study reveals a gradual change, as opposed to a radical one, is taking place at K-State in the acceptance of and overtness about premarital sexuality.

"The change, however, is far from approaching promiscuity among these college youth," Ms. Bergen said.

Conclusions were based on a descriptive study of sexual attitudes and behavior of 1,226 students, 361 males and 905 females enrolled in Ms. Bergen's family relations classes.

Objectives of the study were to obtain empirical data concerning sexual attitudes and behavior of selected K-Staters, to compare the attitudes and behavior among subgroups within the sample, and to add to the limited body of social scientific research on human sexual relationships.



Betsy Bergen

THE QUESTIONNAIRE used in the study was composed by the students and administered by Ms. Bergen. She feels there was a "good sense of honesty" in the answers.

"Everything was kept pretty anonymous and that makes a big difference in the answers the students give," Ms. Bergen said.

Approximately one-half of the females and three-fourths of those questioned had experienced premarital sexual intercourse. One-third of the females and one-fifth of the males limited premarital intimacy to heavy petting.

Generally, males participated in premarital sexual intercourse in greater percentages and were more frequently involved with more than one partner. Over one-half of the males but only 15 per cent of the females had had intercourse with more than one partner.

ALTHOUGH THE earliest age for premarital sexual intercourse was reported as 12, the mean age for males was 17.7 and 18.6 for females.

Regret or guilt was most frequently the feelings of females following the initial acts of premarital sexual intercourse. The most frequent feelings reported by males was enticement — they would participate again.

The most prevalent standard for premarital sexual intercourse held by over one-half of the female respondents was permissiveness, but only with love and definite intentions of marriage to the partner. Males responded to permissiveness with affection or permissiveness regardless of affection more often than females, while more females held a single conservative standard of abstinence for both sexes. Only six per cent of the respondents held to the "double-standard."

OF ONE-HALF of the females tested who had not experienced premarital sexual intercourse, three-fourths gave "own personal sense of morality and responsibility" as their reason for abstaining.

Male responses to attitudinal items in the questionnaire revealed an exploitive and opportunistic approach concerning sexual intimacies.

Some of the primary comparisons made in the study were male and female respondents, student classifications, grade point averages, college enrollment, section of the country considered home and population of home town. Secondary comparisons included home discipline, religious affiliation and church attendance.

"The findings of this study in some way reflect the ideas and attitudes of the "Midwest Bible Belt," Ms. Bergen said.

"The changes here are gradual but if you do the study five years from now you'd probably find things have changed a great deal."

# Defendants charge illegal wiretapping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo filed a $1 million damage suit Tuesday, charging the government with illegal wiretapping in the Pentagon papers case. They were joined by 17 of their attorneys and consultants.

The suit, considered a "test case," was filed in Washington by the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, but was announced in Los Angeles where Ellsberg and Russo face trial in the Pentagon papers case.

THE SUIT names the heads of eight government departments and agencies and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Ellsberg, Russo and their defense team claim the government illegally eavesdropped on their conversations.


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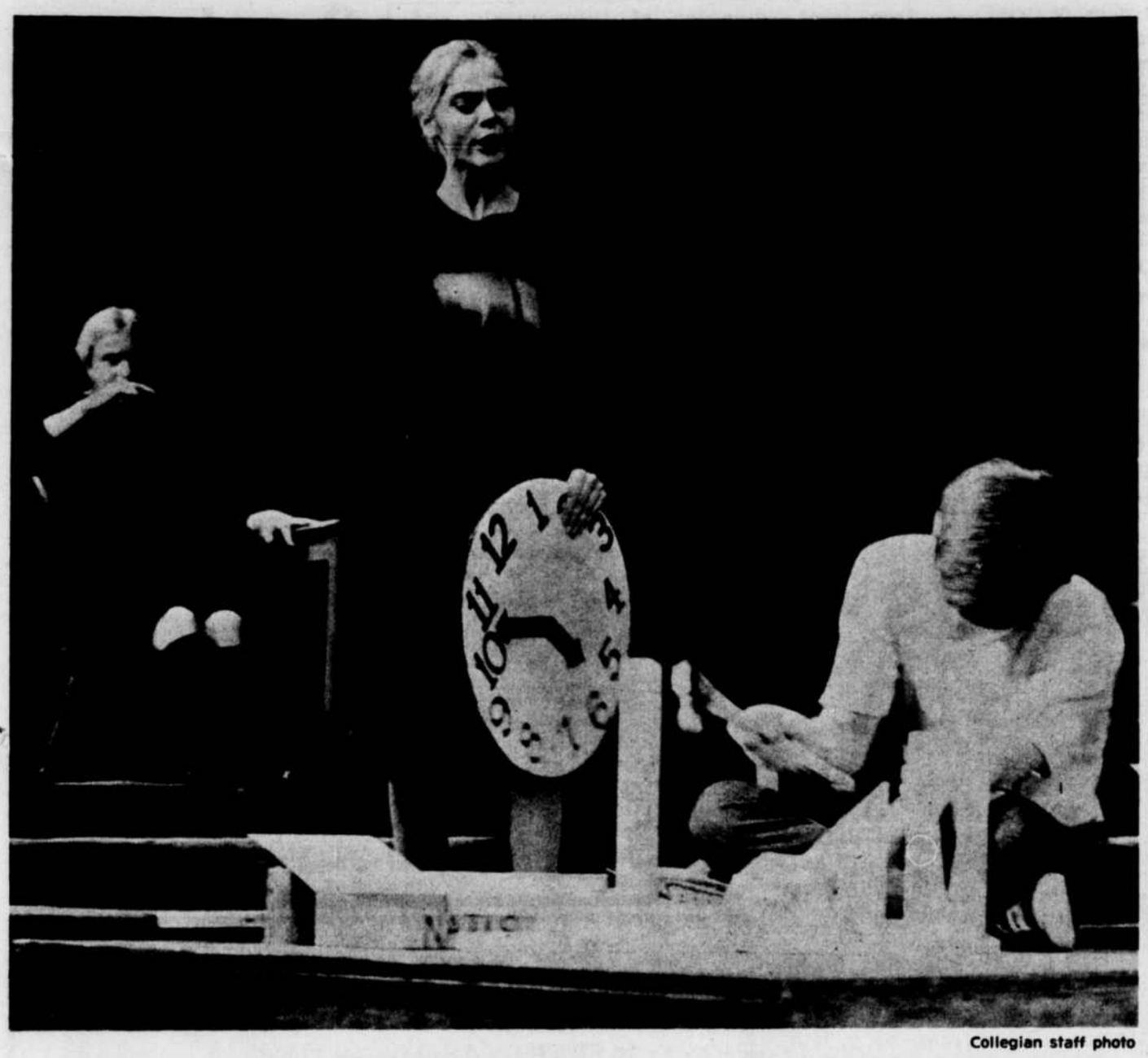



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Collegian staff photo

**ONE-ACT PLAYS** — Students rehearse for one of the three one-act plays to be presented at the Purple Masque Theatre today through Saturday.

# Students to present first bill of one-acts

By BUNNY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The first bill of three original one-act plays will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater.

This is the first of two bills this semester. Two more bills will be presented second semester for a total of 12 original one-act plays.

Opening tonight are "I Was Working on It, But It Fell Apart" by Lorua Tucker, junior in theater and "Best Friends" and "Copyright 1972," both by Jim Lewallen, junior in theater.

DIRECTORS TERRY Rosner, junior in theater ("I Was Working . . .") Mark Edwards, graduate in theater ("Best Friends") and Rick Brown, senior in theater ("Copyright 1972") are students of the advanced directing class.

Technical work will be done by students of the technical class.

After each performance the actors and directors will discuss the play with the audience.

"This way the audience gets a chance to perform at the end," said Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech and one of the one act program's advisers. "These plays really become a voice for now because the themes are 'now.' "

Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, is also an adviser for the program.

"I WAS WORKING . . ." is the story of an individual caught in a generation gap.

"It's a remarkably well-written play for a college student," Rosner said. "There's not one badly written line in the play."

Rosner said he made it a point not to rush his actors into their characters during the two weeks all the plays were in rehearsal.

"Then you'd get a phony character," he said. "Rehearsals have gone very well although I'd like to have more time. We've come as far as we've been able to in two weeks."

EDWARDS SAID "Best Friends" is a 19-year-old writer's look at life and death, war and adolescence as he sees it through the eyes of a young man off to the Vietnam war.

"The author has great talents for a freshman author," Edwards said. "I've gotten a lot of help from my actors. Alvin Nash came in and took the lead role only a week ahead and learned it under great pressure.

Brown said "Copyright 1972" is an absurdist play about a young man who fights a battle about what is sanity and what is insanity and loses in the courts.

"But he ends up as a winner personally and in the eyes of the audience by the end of the play," he said.

BROWN ADDED, "It's been quite an educational experience for my first play and I'm working with a really good cast."

# Company recalls tires

CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward Co. said Tuesday it is recalling 435 passenger car tires to recover 220 tires suspected of inadequate vulcanization.

A company spokesman said Ward's supplier, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., said the tires were shipped from Firestone's plant in Des Moines, Iowa, to locations in the Midwest and Southeast.

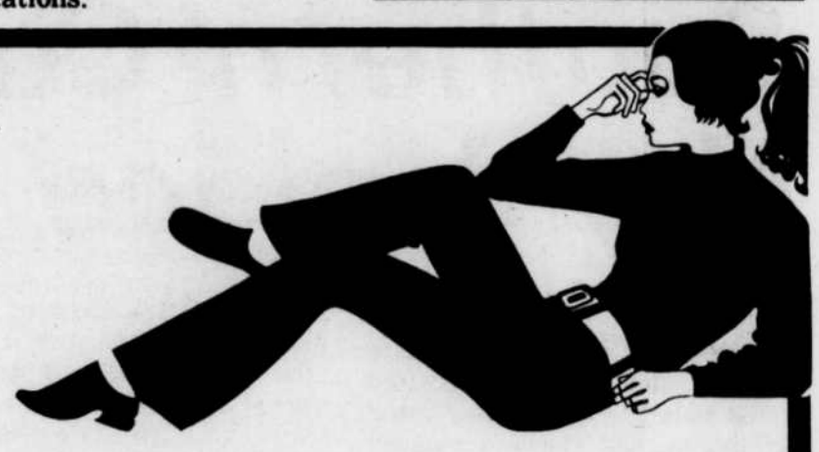
Ward's said the tires produced during the week of June 4 may not have been cured to its specifications.


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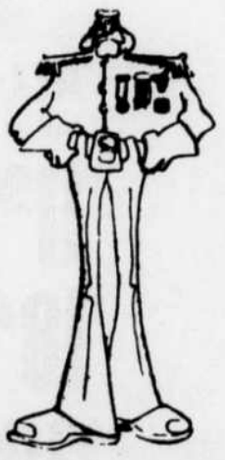


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# Intramurals establishes new award

If you can jog 100 miles, cycle 400 miles, or swim 25 miles in one semester you are eligible for the Intramural and Recreation Century Club.

The Century Club, which takes the place of the 100 Miles Club, was started this year and is open to students, faculty, staff and their families.

Mileage is recorded using the following ratio; jogging, each mile counts as one mile; swimming, one mile equals four miles; and cycling, four miles equals one mile. Personal mileage cards are kept by each participant and verified by the Intramural and Recreation department when the 100 miles are completed. An unofficial mileage chart will be posted in the front entrance of Ahearn Gym so the participants can compare their progress with others.

The 100 miles may be accumulated in one of the areas or a combination of any of the three.

Special Century Club patches will be given to all participants completing the 100 miles.

Don Rose, director of Intramurals and Recreation said several hundred program cards have been distributed. Rose also reported they have already had one completion this semester.

"We feel that this is a good program because if someone takes care of himself physically and is in good shape, then he will also be in good shape mentally," Rose said.

Another award students can earn, is the Presidential Sports Award. The qualification for this award is a minimum of 50 hours of participation, within a four month period, in in one of 31 different sports. Men and women 18 years and older are eligible to participate in this program.

Persons qualifying for this will receive an emblem, a pin and a certificate bearing the President's signature and seal. Applicants are required to pay a $3 fee to cover the cost of materials, handling, printing and program promotion.

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOOTBALL**

SAN DIEGO — Running back Duane Thomas joined the San Diego Chargers Tuesday, 20 days after being suspended for failure to report to the National Football League team. There was no indication whether Thomas, who was obtained in a trade with Dallas, planned to stay.

**GOLF**

NEW YORK — Tom Weiskopf and Jim Jamieson will represent the United States in the 20th Annual World Cup Matches at The Royal Melbourne Golf Club in Australia, it was announced Tuesday. James A. Linen, president of the International Golf Association, said Weiskopf and Jamieson have accepted invitations to play in the tournament Nov. 8-12.

# Southern Cal holds No. 1 place in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California continued to lead the pack in the Associated Press college football poll while Oklahoma, last season's runner-up, moved back into the No. 2 position with an impressive opening game victory.

The Trojans of Southern Cal received 28 first place votes and 920 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following their 51-6 rout of Oregon State.

It was their second consecutive week at the top of the rankings since they replaced Nebraska, the 1971 national champion and the 1972 pre-season favorite.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Top Twenty teams with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. USC (28) | 2-0 | 920 |
| 2. Oklahoma (11) | 1-0 | 840 |
| 3. Colorado (7) | 2-0 | 769 |
| 4. Ohio St. (2) | 1-0 | 622 |
| 5. Tennessee (2) | 2-0 | 615 |
| 6. UCLA | 2-0 | 490 |
| 7. Alabama | 1-0 | 463 |
| 8. LSU | 1-0 | 392 |
| 9. Nebraska | 1-1 | 377 |
| 10. Arizona St. | 2-0 | 190 |
| 11. Penn St. | 0-1 | 180 |
| 12. Michigan | 1-0 | 162 |
| 13. Notre Dame | 0-0 | 156 |
| 14. Texas | 0-0 | 109 |
| 15. Washington | 2-0 | 86 |
| 16. Georgia | 1-0 | 59 |
| 17. Florida St. | 2-0 | 58 |
| 18. Michigan St. | 1-0 | 54 |
| 19. Stanford | 1-0 | 50 |
| 20. Mississippi | 1-0 | 38 |

Other receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force; Arkansas; Auburn; California; Dartmouth: Georgia Tech; Indiana; Iowa State; Louisville; North Carolina; North Carolina State; San Diego State; Southern Methodist; Texas Christian; Toledo and West Virginia.

**OKLAHOMA**, sixth in the pre-season poll and fourth a week ago, rose to second with 11 first place votes and 840 points after trouncing Utah State 49-0.

Despite a 57-14 battering of Cincinnati, Colorado slipped from second to third with seven No. 1 votes and 769 points.

Ohio States also slipped one notch to fourth place despite a 21-0 triumph over Iowa. The Buckeyes gathered two first place votes and 622 points, nosing out Tennessee, up from seventh, which defeated Penn State 28-21 and received 615 points, including the remaining two first place votes.

UCLA, conqueror of Nebraska, made it two in a row by beating Pitt 38-28 and climbed from eighth to sixth, but the Bruins lost all four first place votes from last week.

A week off dropped Alabama from fifth to seventh while Louisiana State inched from ninth to eighth with a 31-13 victory over Pacific. Nebraska started the long climb back, going from 10th to ninth with a 37-7 romp over Texas A & M.

THE ONLY newcomer in the Top Ten was Arizona State, 33-28 victor over Houston. The Sun Devils climbed from 13th to 10th, ousting Penn State, down from sixth to 11th.

Behind Penn State in the second ten were Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, Washington, Georgia, Florida State, Michigan State, Stanford and Mississippi.

Arkansas, which fell from fourth to 17th a week ago after losing to Southern Cal 31-10, was idle last weekend and disappeared from the Top Twenty. Purdue, No. 18 in the first two 1972 polls, lost its opener 17-14 to Bowling Green and also lost its ranking.

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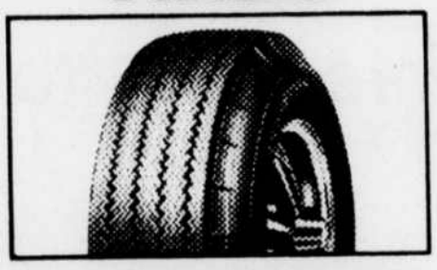
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Collegian staff photo

**EXCUSE ME** — Although flag football is not as rough as tackle, some players come away with a few bruises.

# Wildcat football player and wife share happiness in painting houses

By STAN WHITLEY
Collegian Reporter

Dennis Weinhold and his wife Kathy are happy together. So happy in fact, that this summer they even held the same job — painting houses.

Dennis, a senior in biology and a member of the K-State football team, had done painting before. Kathy, a senior in physical education, had little experience before the two decided to tackle painting on a professional basis.

During the summer, the Weinholds painted 10 houses, but they said there were more painting jobs available. School, however forced them to stop.

"We had tons of work offers," Dennis said. "But we just didn't have the time to do them."

GETTING 10 houses painted might not sound like much, but one must consider that that wasn't the only thing that kept Dennis and Kathy busy.

"I did missle research at Fort Riley this summer, also," Dennis said. "Then Kathy and I worked for two weeks during the wheat harvest at Bushton, Kan."

"Kathy drove a combine and a wheat truck. Also, I went to summer school and took six hours."

In addition to the jobs and school, Dennis had to work out for football.

"We worked for some really nice people," Dennis said. "I had a good boss," Dennis said, motioning to Kathy.

DENNIS LISTED three reasons why he thought the work was enjoyable for him.

"It was an excellent chance for us to get out and not have to be couped up," he said. "Doing this kind of work you can be your own boss and the pay is pretty good."

"I can't stand to be inside," Mrs. Weinhold said. "I like to do things with him. What I like about it the most is that we can work our own hours. We can start at noon and work till dark if we want to."

Dennis and Kathy put an advertisement in the local paper to get started, but the advertising wasn't necessary once they began.

"People saw us painting as they drove by and we got a lot of job offers in a hurry," Dennis said.

People who answered the ad in the paper were surprised to see a woman painter.

"PEOPLE WOULD ask us to come over and appraise their house and when we went they thought she was just tagging along with me," Dennis said. "Then when we got there to paint the house and she brought out the brush, that really surprised them."

"That caused some people to start kidding around by saying wise-cracks like, 'you're better than a man painter,' and 'you're the best looking painter I've ever seen.' "

The Weinholds are not certain if they will paint houses next summer. Both graduate this year.

"We want to go to Hawaii for graduate school," Dennis said. "We haven't decided if we will or not."

# Intramural results

In Sunday's Intramural golf meet, Delta Tau Delta won the fraternity division with a four-man low score of 312. Kappa Sigma was second with 331, and the Betas and Phi Delts tied for third with 339. The Delt team was composed of Chuck Divine, Mark Winsor, Larry Manfield, and Larry Mueller. Mueller had the meet's low score as he posted a 75.

Haymaker 4, led by individual winner Jim Shirley, ran away with the team title in the residence hall division, finishing with a score of 376. The closest team to them was Straube with 438. The winning team was composed of Randy Ripe, Bob Johnson, Glen McNeil, and Shirley.

In the independent competition, the AVMA team of Dick Peterson, Dave Voight, Charles Spinelli and Ken Francis won the title over the Saints by a combined score of 367-384. Chuck Heinz of the Saints was the individual winner with a score of 77.

In Monday night's football action, the Big Duds sneaked out a 19-12 lead over BAMF. Lou Fleske led the BD offense with his running and passing, while Lou Lowry and Dave Fleske led the defense. Keith Taylor scored two touchdowns for BAMF.

The Saints defeated the Blue Streaks 26-0, on two touchdowns by G. Erickson. D. Lull and R. Lee scored other Saint TD's.

In other independent action, Bob Carroll caught two touchdown passes to lead Onac to a 19-0 victory over Stuggart Starlings. The Village Stompers shut out the Ag. team 18-0 with Ron Hicks leading the way for the Stompers. OPM used a key pass interception by Gary Wyss to hang on to an 18-11 win over CF and F.

In residence hall action, Moore 2 defeated Moore 4 12-6, as Randy Rathburn and Ray Howfile caught touchdown passes. Ted Sexton threw three touchdown passes in guiding Marlatt 5 to a 26-0 victory over Marlatt 2.

In fraternity action, Delta Chi rolled over Phi Kappa Theta 24-6, the Sig Alph's beat the Fiji's 19-6, and Alpha Kappa Lambda shut out Theta Xi 19-0.

Sigma Chi pulled off a big upset by defeating last year's Superball Champs Delta Tau Delta, 6-0. A pass from Doug Nolte to Jim Peine accounted for the game's only score.

Kappa Sigma beat Triangle 13-12 as Bob Linden scored the tie breaking extra point.

Allan Falk scored three touchdowns in leading Alph Gamma Rho to a 31-6 victory over Lambda Chi.

In women's kickball play, Clovia clobbered Putnam 3, 12-3, and Smurthwaite over Putnam 2, 10-5.




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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**DOG GONE** — Although pets are allowed in classes, these dogs are being told differently.

# Pets attend classes, too

By JACK ODLE
Collegian Reporter

K-State is blessed or cursed, depending on which way a person looks at it, with an abundance of pets on campus.

Pets may give students something to smile at during the everyday routine of going to class, but some of these animals also help students get their daily exercise by chasing them across campus.

"THE UNIVERSITY has no rigid policy governing the control of pets on campus," Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant, said. "If we did, we would have to treat every case the same whether the cases were similar or not."

Instructors set their own policies of pets in classrooms. They all seem to agree that pets are neither an asset nor a handicap to regular classroom proceedings.

"I'm an animal lover, but because of strict government regulations we can't allow animals in our food labs," said Lucille Wakefield, head of foods and nutrition.

"Pets in my classes don't bother me a bit if they are there to learn something," one economics instructor, commented.

ANOTHER INSTRUCTOR misunderstood the question to refer to teachers' pets instead of animal pets. He told a long story about a student who was always being nice to him until he assigned him a 20,000-word theme.

When the question was explained, he said he would probably give the same assignment to an animal pet in his class.

"if teachers say no pets can be taken into classes, then a hard line would be drawn between students and faculty," Henry Camp, assistant professor of sociology, said. "I think students can judge for themselves if they should take a pet in a classroom."

"I know pretty well what classes I can take Moe into," Dale Sauer, senior in sociology, said. Moe is a big, well-mannered black dog owned by Sauer.

The general sentiment among instructors seems to be that pets in their classes don't bother them too much until they mess on the floor. This, they say, causes a definite distraction.

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# Insurance against theft rare for dorm residents

Personal property insurance against theft is a rare commodity for students living in dormitories. The only possible protection available is through students' parents' home owner policies.

Several insurance companies offer policies that will insure a dorm resident's property against damage from such things as fire, lightning, explosion or hail. No one offers a full coverage policy which includes theft and liability protection for dormitory residents.

Single students renting apartments can buy a full coverage insurance policy, but if an individual has a roommate, insurance is hard to get, Bob Truitt, Farmers Insurance agent, said. "Companies do not like to write policies under these conditions."

**TRUITT EXPLAINED** this may stem from the possibilities of "wild parties or from the apartments being vacant for long periods of time during vacations or breaks."

Don Noyes, American Family Insurance agent, also said his company would not cover students unless their roommates bought the same policy.

George Wyatt, Allstate agent, explained that students renting apartments are covered by parents' home owner policies, but the coverage may not be great enough to protect all their personal property.

The premiums for dormitory residents' personal property fire insurance ranges from $25 to $30 a year for a minimum coverage of $2,000.

Tennant policies which includes apartments, cost between $35 and $53 a year for a minimum coverage of $4,000, including liability.

# Kansas area recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has recommended to House and Senate committees that an eight-county area in north-central Kansas be recognized as a Resource Conservation and Development District.

The action was announced Tuesday by three Kansas members of Congress, Sens. James Pearson and Robert Dole and Rep. Keith Sebelius. They said approval by the agriculture committee of each house is expected.

Counties in the proposed RC&D district are Cloud, Ellsworth, Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Ottawa, Republic and Saline.

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# Networks 'launder' movie content

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember all those movies everyone said would never be on television because of the sex, language and violence.

Well, a lot of them are coming to television—but laundered.

Television has virtually exhausted the supply of movies made before the Motion Picture Association of America instituted its rating system in 1968, and the networks and stations are now turning — with scissors ready — to later pictures with bolder themes.

**A FEW MOVIES** rated R for theaters reached the home screen last year, after careful ediiting, and at least a dozen are scheduled by the networks this coming season. None of the networks is even looking at X-rated movies because sexuality generally runs throughout.

Under the R rating, persons 17 or under must be accompanied by an adult. An X-rated movie is barred to 17-year-olds or under. A movie with a G rating is released for general audiences, while a movie with a PG rating leaves it up to the parent to decide whether to take children.

"When you go into a home where there are young children there are certain subjects you don't want to be that graphic about," said Herminio Traviesas, NBC vice president for practices and standards. "We must be careful because we don't know who is watching and yet we have to provide more provocative thematic material."

**WILLIAM SELF**, president of 20th Century Fox Television, said, "It's a problem. Motion picture companies are aiming at a different audience, one that's more sophisticated and fragmented. Movies don't have to appeal to everybody. Television is just the opposite. It's a mass medium.

"Obviously, we don't try to edit a film for television if it's thematically difficult," Self said. "I'd never offer 'Myra Breckinridge' or 'The Staircase' for television. But if it's language or a sex scene that I can isolate, I can cut that out."

NBC's premiere movie on "Monday Night at the Movies" last week was "The Anderson Tapes," a crime caper starring Sean Connery that had been rated R for theaters.

"When we first saw the picture we didn't think we could use it because of the rough words," Traviesas said. "But Columbia Studios sent over two editors and we reviewed it together. We told them our philosophy and what couldn't be done.

**"THEY WENT** back and did a masterful job of cutting, turning scenes around and getting the language out. We think the integrity of the picture was preserved. That's important, because you can conform to broadcast standards and ruin a movie for viewing."

Grace Johnson, director of standards and practices for ABC, said, "Our policy on R films is to look at them and indicate where editing is required. Then we

"I think we're getting tougher in the violence area," she said. "In the sex area, I think we're a little more relaxed. Certainly not with nudity, however, which is always edited out. But we are more relaxed wtih subject matter and language as long as it's in good taste."

Among the R movies ABC has edited for television are "Goodbye Columbus," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Hard Contract" "John and Mary," "The Magus," "Lady in Cement," and "The Adventurers."

**THE LAST** required extensive editing for sex and violence and Ms. Johnson said, "We're still working on that one." Some of the films may not be aired until next season.

ABC also edited "Love Story," "Patton" and "True Grit," which were rated PG, for language, and return the film to the producer for editing and he submits the film to the Motion Picture Association for a new rating. If he cannot get the rating changed we don't accept the film."

"Lawrence of Arabia," for violence. NBC edited "In the Heat of the Night," for a scene of nudity.

A movie can be edited for television in different ways. Nudity, for instance, must come out, but that does not mean the entire scene is lost for television. Sometimes another — and less revealing — angle can be found among the original film that was shot and not used.

Other times, studio editors can optically scan the film to move the nudity out of the frame in the same way a corner drugstore can make a closeup from a group shot.

**IF A CHARACTER** utters a four-letter word it has to come out, but the actor can't be shown silently mouthing the word. Usually, the studio will go back to the original film and find another angle that can be spliced in.

That was the case with "Love Story" which will be seen on ABC. "It had some strong language," said Mike Policare, director of technical operations for Paramount Pictures, the producers. "I feel as though the cut picture has not at all hurt the Ali McGraw character. She's the same character without the strong dialogue."

In the scene in the park in which Ms. McGraw asks costar Ryan O'Neal what he calls his father, in the theater version he answers "son of a bitch." For the television version the editors went to another part of the movie and found another piece of dialogue. Now when O'Neal is asked what he calls his father, he answers, "Nothing special."

In the Oscar-winning "Patton," however, some of the stronger words were left in.

"Actually, there was very little editing on 'Patton,' said Self. "ABC felt the flavor of the picture and the integrity of the character would be harmed by extensive editing.

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## Campus to get bus service

A new busing program to downtown Manhattan has been proposed to the Student Governing Association by city commission planning director, Robert Lister.

John Ronnau, student body president, said the proposal included the possible participation by the student body in funding the proposed limited service busing program.

Ronnau said the student body participation has two alternatives. The student body could pay approximately $1,000, which would enable any student to ride the bus free by showing his or her I.D. The other alternative is for each student to pay 25 cents for the trip downtown.

If the new proposal goes into effect, the bus will run from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays at half hour intervals. On Thursday evenings, the bus would run two additional hours while the downtown stores are still open.

The proposed stops on campus are at the Derby Food Center, Kramer Food Center and the Union. The present bus service will be discontinued and the downtown merchants are expected to invest in this new service.

Ronnau said any comment concerning this new proposal would be appreciated and can be made at the SGA offices, downstairs in the Union.

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S. A. M.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is opening its membership drive to all students today thru Friday.

Guest speakers and field trips sponsored by S. A. M. are geared toward the job placement of its members. More information and sign-up are available in Calvin and Justin Halls.

# Students discuss aspects of V.D.

By JOYCE LIBRA
Collegian Reporter

Except for the common cold, venereal disease, is the most rampant communicable disease in the country. It is increasing rapidly each year and is reaching epidemic proportions.

V.D. was the topic of discussion for students and Jay Bailey, field representative for the venereal disease section of the Division of Epidemiology and Disease Control Services of the Kansas State Department of Health, Tuesday in the Union.




**BOTH GONORRHEA** and syphillis are forms of V.D. Because they affect primarily the genital areas and are transmitted through sexual activity, they have been given, in the public mind, a "hush-hush" status given to no other disease, Bailey said. A purely medical problem has become complicated with social and moral attitudes and judgments.

In the male, symptoms of gonorrhea, the most prevalent of venereal diseases, include pain or burning sensation during urination and a milky discharge from the penis.

In the female, symptoms may be painful or difficult urination, increased vaginal discharge and abdominal discomfort. However, 75 per cent of infected women do not have any symptoms.

"Gonorrhea can be effectively and painlessly treated in the early stages with penicillin or other antibiotics," Bailey said. "The mental pain of worrying about it is not worth it. It's so easily treated."

Left untreated the disease can result in permanent damage to the urinary tract in the male and the reproductive tract in the female.

**GONORRHEA IS** increasing at a rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year. If this continues unchecked, Bailey said, by 1980 one of every two persons will have gonorrhea.

Prophylactics are helpful but not completely effective in preventing V.D., he said. "Nine of 10 men do not know how to use them effectively."

Birth control pills, effective against pregnancy, do not make a woman safe from V.D. Actually, they enhance chances that a woman will contract gonorrhea if exposed to it, Bailey said. The pills alter the normal acidity of the vaginal tract to almost neutral. A neutral base is a good environment for breeding the infection.

While 80 per cent of V.D. occurs in persons under 28, it is not solely a disease of the young.

Bailey told about a recent outbreak of syphillis in a senior citizens home. The youngest infected was 65.

"They really have a swinging recreation program there," he added.

**FOR PERSONS** who are sexually active with more than one partner, Bailey recommends a medical checkup every three months. If a rash or sores develop, or if anything seems abnormal, a blood test is needed immediately.

"You don't have to be sexually active to get V.D.," Bailey said. "You can get it your first time out.

"Can it be contracted from a toilet seat? Well, yes, But it's a hell of a place to take your date," he commented.

Bailey, a graduate of K-State, has been working to control V.D. for 10 years. He emphasized that a person who has contracted V.D. is interviewed confidentially.

A person who has contracted the disease is requested to name his sexual contacts. They are then approached discreetly, and the name of the patient who gave his name is never disclosed.



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# Committee revises aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee revived the foreign-military-aid authorization bill Tuesday and set the stage for the third 1972 test of congressional sentiment on cutting off funds for the war in Indochina.

After lopping $581 million from the House-passed authorization measure, the committee adopted anew an end-to-the-war amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Massachusetts Republican. It would cut off funds for U.S. forces in Indochina within four months after passage, conditioned on release of prisoners of war and an accounting for Americans reported missing in action.

**THE SENATE** adopted the same amendment by a 49-47 vote on Aug. 2 after it had been tacked on to a military-procurement authorization bill. It was eliminated by a House-Senate conference committee.

The House had voted to authorize $2.13 billion for military foreign aid, compared with administration requests totaling $2.25 billion. The Senate committee allowed $1.55 billion in recognition of Senate rejection of a $1.82 billion authorization by a 48-42 vote on July 24.

Rejection of the earlier bill in the Senate followed adoption of an amendment for troop withdrawal from Indochina by a 50-44 vote.

The House three times this year has refused to accept an Indochina troop-withdrawal deadline, the last 208-160 vote coming Sept. 14 on an amendment to the defense appropriations bill.

**THE FUNDING** authorized in the Senate committee action is below the levels of the House authorization bill and its companion appropriation bill in all categories of security assistance.

The bill to be brought to the Senate floor would allow during the coming year $500 million for military assistance grants, $550 million for supporting assistance and $400 million in military credit sales.

In addition $100 million would be authorized for additional relief projects for Bangladesh.

The House plans to take up its appropriations bill Wednesday or Thursday and complete action on it this week.

# Business manager given new title

K-State has added a new vice presidency position to its administrative staff.

Dan Beatty's title of "Business Manager" has been changed to "Vice President for Business Affairs." The Board of Regents took the action at their Sept. 16 meeting in Hays.

"This post is a vice presidency in all of the other land-grant universities similar to K-State," President James A. McCain said. "Mr. Beatty's outstanding performance in administering financial affairs of our University has certainly earned him this added recognition."



Dan Beatty

**BEATTY HAS** been business manager at K-State since 1956. He received a B.A. from Hope College and an M.S. in business administration from the University of Michigan. He has also done advanced work at the University of Kansas.

Positions Beatty held before coming to K-State include: analyst with the Kansas Department of Administration; assistant to the executive secretary of the Kansas Citizens Commission on Assessment Equalization; and associate professor of economics at William Jewell College.

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HEY! BARRITT! Have a happy birthday, today! Love ya, D'Anne. (17)

### LOST

A TWIN set pearl ring with silver band, size 4½. If found return to, or call Ginger, Room 403, Goodnow. It has personal importance. (16-20)

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BLUE POINT Siamese, female, 1200 block of Laramie, behind Aggieville. Sentimental importance. Reward. Call 539-6211. (17-19)

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NEED PART-time dishwasher. Prefer male to work evenings and weekends, every other Saturday off. Apply in person. St. Mary Hospital, personnel office. (17-19)

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## *Crossword* By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Minor prophet
5. Woeful
8. Esau
12. English poet
13. Reimburse
14. Spartan queen
15. Above
16. Land measure
17. Entrance
18. Western city
20. Rich fabrics
22. Wapiti
23. Dry
24. Fail to bid
27. Free
32. Lamprey
33. High note
34. Small child
35. Chaired a meeting
38. Attica township
39. An eternity
40. Mountain on Crete
42. To delegate
45. Observe
49. Ireland
50. The eye: in symbolism
52. Man's name
53. Famous singer
54. Roofing slate
55. Aperture
56. Loiters
57. Uncle (dial.)
58. Italian noble house

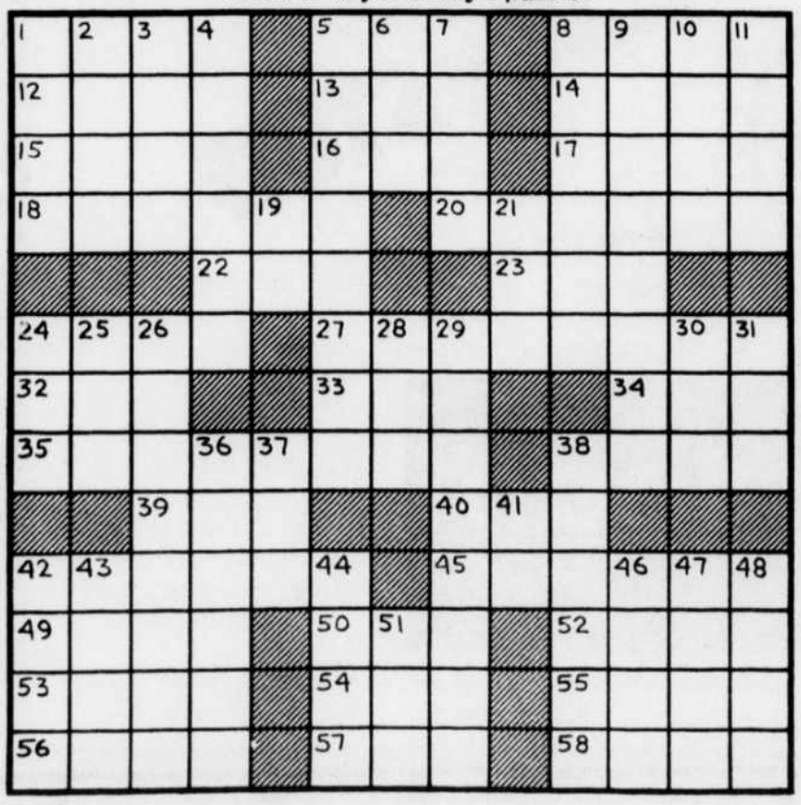
**DOWN**
1. Footless
2. Stir
3. Overt
4. Answers the purpose
5. Shone brightly
6. Swiss river
7. Stains
8. Click beetle
9. Consecrate
10. War god
11. Small rugs
19. Overhead railway
21. An enzyme
24. Energy
25. Air: comb. form
26. Slumbering
28. French island
29. Banter
30. Male turkey
31. French season
36. Measures the depth of
37. Bank abbr.
38. In one's gift (Law)
41. Accomplish
42. Small, retired valley
43. Assam silkworm
44. French river
46. Burl, for one
47. Jargon
48. Grafted (Her.)
51. Headgear

Average time of solution: 26 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | I | P | ■ | R | A | N | G | ■ | C | A | M | P |
| O | D | A | ■ | E | G | E | R | ■ | A | L | A | E |
| P | A | N | A | T | E | L | A | ■ | M | A | R | E |
| ■ | ■ | A | L | I | ■ | L | I | B | E | R | A | L |
| D | E | C | A | R | E | ■ | N | O | R | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| A | W | E | ■ | E | L | K | ■ | P | A | C | E | S |
| T | E | A | L | ■ | M | I | L | ■ | S | O | R | A |
| A | S | S | E | T | ■ | P | E | A | ■ | N | I | P |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | G | A | R | ■ | E | M | O | T | E | S |
| M | A | N | A | T | E | E | ■ | O | R | O | ■ | ■ |
| O | B | I | T | ■ | A | P | E | R | T | U | R | E |
| R | E | N | E | ■ | D | I | V | E | ■ | R | A | T |
| A | L | A | S | ■ | S | C | A | T | ■ | S | P | A |

9-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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# Committees face problems

(Continued from Front Page.)

in which a group of senators is plotting a path," Knopp said. "There is no rivalry between the college councils and Student Senate."

**KNOPP SAID** the main weakness of the committee is that SGA tends to present its complaints to the committee, rather than the committee members pushing for action.

"We get very little across-the-board feedback from students," Knopp said. "Many students have complained about last year's evaluation. We asked them what they liked about the evaluation and they told us. But most of the feedback has come from talking to people we know."

"We have now begun to develop a sense of direction and an idea of what it is we are trying to do."

## Traffic, parking

One of the major projects of the Traffic and Parking Committee since the beginning of this school year has been finding a solution to the parking congestion problem on campus.

The 10-member committee first began looking into the problem of campus parking during the spring semester of 1972, when it was found that the parking facilities available were not adequate for the increased number of cars on campus.

A proposal was presented to the committee during the spring semester, "calling for the establishment of the half-mile cordon line." The proposal recommended that all students and faculty living within the cordon line not be allowed to purchase parking permits.

**THE PROPOSAL** met with resistance from the faculty members on the committee, who took exception to the fact that faculty were to be included in the proposal.

Since the Traffic and Parking Committee comes under Faculty Senate, the proposal was presented to that body. Faculty Senate killed the proposal, saying the problem of parking had not been studied to the fullest extent.

Jim Kendall, arts and sciences student senator, is a member of the committee and serves as a liason between the committee and Student Senate.

## Committee optimistic

He said the committee has again taken up the cordon line proposal this semester and believes it has a better chance of being approved.

"This year something will be accomplished," an optimistic Kendall said, adding that the two other student members on the committee were just as enthusiastic as he in wanting to see some positive action taken.

Kendall said the committee accomplished little last year, and believes Faculty Senate was partly to blame. However, Kendall thinks Faculty Senate will be more receptive to the committee in the future.

**ALTHOUGH THE** Traffic and Parking Committee is a joint venture between the Student and Faculty Senates, the structure of the committee is decided upon by the Faculty Senate.

Asked if he believed the student members of the committee were being intimidated by the majority faculty members, Kendall said, "The fact that there are fewer students on the committee than faculty is an intimidation in itself."

As the committee is presently structured, there are only three students out of a total of 11 active members. Kendall said he would like to see more students on the committee — as many students as there are faculty.

Kendall believes the committee is important for long range planning, but there is a problem of keeping its memberssm many times due to their frustration and lack of interest.

## Academic Affairs

The Academic Affairs Committee is officially a Faculty Senate committee. It has, however, two representatives from Student Senate.

Chairman of the committee is Dave Mugler, assistant professor of dairy and poultry science. The student representatives are Bob Price, senior in agricultural economics, and Kurt Lindahl, junior in business administration.

The Academic Affairs Committee takes action on a variety of problems facing the University community. It is concerned with everything from the addition of new classes to grade appeals to academic probation.

**ONE OF THE** problems it considered last year was the length of time a student has to fulfill the requirements of a course.

"Suppose a student takes two or three semesters to turn in a paper assigned in a class,' Lindahl said. "If the teacher who taught the class when he took it is no longer at K-State, who will grade the paper?"

The committee is currently aiding in the search for a new library director to fill the vacancy created by Richard Farley's resignation. It also is investigating the possibility of an academic grievance board to handle students' complaints.

## Innovation difficult

When asked if he thought the committee has been successful, Lindahl said, "It is doing the job that needs done." He noted, however, that the committee is "More operational than innovative."

"It is an upper-echelon committee," Lindahl said. "It handles complaints referred to it by the college councils. This makes it difficult to take innovative action."

He said the committee members are student-oriented, feel for students and want student equity.

"Of all the committees I have been on with faculty members, this is the one where the faculty will listen to students and try to work something out," Lindahl said. "There is none of this, 'I see your point, but . . .' "

**LINDAHL SAID** there is a need for more input from students. Complaints, however, must be made through the college councils rather than from individual students.

"We need greater and better coordination of student ideas," Lindahl said. "This would mean an uplift in the college councils."

"It is time for students to evaluate their reasons for being here and the necessity of certain courses," Lindahl said.

These two evaluations will certainly be the concern of the Academic Affairs Committee.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 21, 1972 | No. 18



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

**HOLD STILL** — This particular canine decided getting a drink of water was worth getting wet for.

## Mail murder plot threatens Israelis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A murder-by-mail plot against Israelis spread to the United States and Canada and across Europe to Israel itself Wednesday.

All of the letters containing compact plastic explosives were intercepted without harm to their Israeli addressees.

Three of the letters mailed to Israeli envoys at the United Nations were removed from the post office in New York City by a police bomb squad. A bomb was taken by Canadian police from the Israeli consulate in Montreal and detonated in a park.

**OTHER MAILED** devices were uncovered in Paris, Geneva, Brussels, Vienna and Tel Aviv.

Like the one that killed an Israeli diplomat in London on Tuesday, they were mailed from Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Police there launched an investigation in an effort to track down the senders.

Police elsewhere said some letters that had been intercepted and disarmed contained leaflets of the Black September group of Palestinian guerrillas who were held responsible for the killing of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics on Sept. 5.

**ISRAELIS REACTED** angrily to the latest plot, which comes on the heels of the weekend raid by the Israeli army into south Lebanon to knock out Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel's deputy premier said in Jerusalem no Arab country would be immune if Israel decided on reprisals to stamp out the guerrillas.

Yigal Allon, a former general, proclaimed a "systematic" new phase in the antiguerrilla war and said no Arab country "will enjoy immunity as far as our counterterrorist actions are concerned."

One Israeli military commentator, writing in the Jerusalem Post, noted the vulnerability of the Arab oil fields.

**ZEEV SCHUL** said that sabotaging the oil fields would ignite loud protests from Western oil interests, but he added: "The oil lobby has never been friendly to Israeli interests of security."

## Tentative allocations

| | Amount Requested | Finance Committee's Recommendation | Amendments to Tentative Allocations |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Union | $ 5.00 | $ 5.00 | $ 5.00 |
| *Student Publications | 4.33 | 2.33[1] | 2.33[2] |
| *Intramurals & Recreation | 2.10 | 1.60[3] | 1.60[4] |
| SGA | 20,277.08 | 19,677.08 | 19,627.08 |
| Teacher-Course Evaluation | 6,000.00 | 1,000.00[5] | 500.00 |
| Legal Services | 11,500.00 | 5,725.00[6] | 7,500.00[7] |
| Drug Education Center | 13,200.00 | 8,200.00 | 12,000.00 |
| Fine Arts Council | 48,715.00 | 42,500.00 | 36,500.00[8] |
| MECHA | 6,441.10 | 5,070.00 | 5,022.00 |
| Black Student Union | 27,525.00 | 15,575.00 | 9,575.00 |
| University for Man | 14,230.00 | 8,340.00 | 12,900.00 |
| KSDB-FM | 10,029.80 | 5,643.60 | 5,643.60 |
| Orientation | 1,800.00 | 1,800.00 | 1,500.00 |
| Draft Counseling | 7,220.00 | 5,120.00 | 4,520.00 |
| FONE | 3,552.00 | 2,077.00 | 2,202.00 |
| University Learning Network | 2,539.00 | 2,424.00 | 2,424.00 |
| Consumer Relations Board | 3,871.00 | 2,973.00 | 2,973.00 |
| Environmental Awareness | 6,630.00 | 2,100.00 | 2,200.00 |
| Athletic Bands | 8,808.45 | 7,283.45 | 6,000.00 |
| Vets on Campus | 793.18 | 736.61 | 736.61 |
| Chaparajos Club | 2,525.00 | 500.00 | 500.00 |
| Associated Women Students | 724.00 | 394.00 | 394.00 |
| Blue Key | 375.00 | 325.00 | 325.00 |
| Rent Reserves | | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 |
| KSU Infant Care | 5,564.55 | 0 | 2,112.00 |
| K-State Rifle Club | 2,324.00 | 0 | 0 |
| K-State Karate | 1,915.00 | 0 | 0 |
| Psi Chi Psychology Club | 75.00 | 0 | 0 |
| Manhattan Cycle Club | 2,355.00 | 0 | 0 |
| Collegiate 4-H | 290.00 | 0 | 0 |

Line Item. Which means this much money for each organization is taken from each student's activity fee.

[1]Excluding Royal Purple
[2]Excluding Royal Purple
[3]Excluding 50 percent line item for intercollegiate sports
[4]Excluding line item for intercollegiate sports
[5]To be reviewed at final allocations
[6]To be reviewed at final allocations
[7]With the understanding that any money remaining at end of fiscal year will stay in account for operating expenses
[8]$6,000 in reserve until development of an American Minority contribution to the Arts Program

## Senate to consider tentative funding

The 1972 battle for SGA funding of organizations will officially end tonight when Student Senate finalizes all allocations. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Big Eight room of the Union.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, said he anticipates a long meeting. He noted there are only four appeals and new requests, but all tentative allocations made last spring will be reviewed and voted on.

The four organizations making appeals or new requests are: the Society for the Advancement of Management, Graduate Student Council, Engineering Council and non-Big Eight sports.

The most heated discussion will concern the request by women's athletics, rowing crew and soccer team (non-Big Eights sports), Bob Price, agriculture senator, said.

"All in all," Doering added, "there should be lots of fireworks."

★ ★ ★

# Allocations—the name of the game

**Third in a Series**

By BERTRAM de SOUZA
SGA Writer

At tonight's Student Senate meeting, 48 senators will embark on one of the most important undertakings of their terms in office — a final debate and vote on budget allocations.

The importance of this undertaking lies in the fact that these final allocations will decide the fate of numerous organizations on campus for the coming academic year.

Although tentative budget allocations were passed by senate during its spring sessions, there are several organizations which have lodged appeals for a final hearing before senate. These appeals will be heard tonight.

**THE FINAL VOTE** tonight is the end of a long and somewhat "bumpy" road which began the week after the new senate was elected. At that time, Senate Chairman Steve Doering appointed a Finance Committee and charged it with the responsibility of formulating a budget plan which was to be presented to senate.

Doering appointed nine members to the committee headed by Lauren Libby, holdover senator, who was appointed chairman. Libby maintained the position until his sudden resignation last week.

The chairman's spot has since been filled by Dennis Carper, arts and sciences senator.

Other members appointed to the committee last spring were Judity Tyminiski, arts and sciences senator; Leigh Kimball, arts and sciences senator; Paul Grisham business administration senator; Larry Jones, student at large; Kathy Revels, arts and sciences senator; Mike McCarthy, instructor in continuing education; Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history; and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

When the committee began its deliberations last spring, the exact amount of money that would be available for allocations was not known. The committee thus worked on an estimate of $400,000 — made on the basis of the previous years' budget.

**SINCE THEN IT** has been calculated that $415,000 is available for the funding of "student-oriented" organizations.

Twenty-nine organizations requested financial support from the Student Governing Association for this fiscal year. However, in its tentative allocation bill sent to senate, the Finance Committee recommended that five of these be struck off.

In order for an organization to be eligible for SGA funding, it first has to be approved by the University Activities Board. This board, whose purpose is to "advise and assist potential and existent student organizations . . . with problems and procedures regarding establishment and organization," screens prospective organizations.

UAB studies the structure, constitution, plans, projects and activities contemplated by the organization. Once approved, the organization then has to submit a detailed budget to the Finance Committee.

**IT HAS BEEN** said these budgets include everything from the salary of the director to the cost of paper clips.

The Finance Committee studies the budget and arranges hearings with representatives. The job is both time-consuming and tedious. The committee may make changes — in most cases these changes mean cuts in the budget — and finally a vote is taken. A majority vote is all that is required to approve or reject a budget.

After all prospective organizations have been heard, the committee draws up a tentative allocation schedule, which is presented to senate in the form of a bill.

**SENATE MAY** either follow the committee's recommendations to the letter — which it does not do — or it may make changes. Although this is just the tentative stage, senate votes on the allocations bill.

Those organizations that believe they have been given the shaft, have the opportunity of appealing senate's decision before final allocations are voted upon.

The present senate made many changes to the original bill sent to it by the Finance Committee. Many people believe senate's actions reflected its "immaturity."

# Voting intentions unaffected by polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knowledge of poll results probably has no significant effect on the voting intentions of the electorate, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

However, bad polls do adversely affect campaign contributions, said another witness.

The Administration subcommittee is examining polling procedures while weighing legislative proposals for possible federal regulation of the polls which many politicians believe have a profound effect on the outcome of elections.

**JOSEPH KLAPPER**, director of the Office of Social Research of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., cited a study made by the Opinion Research Corporation.

Subjects of the study were asked who the opinion polls said would win the presidential election between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy and whom they voted for.

The study showed, he said, "that whatever these people thought the polls had said, they were equally as likely to vote for one candidate as they were for the other.

Klapper said academic literature on the subject "indicates that voting preference is determined for the vast majority by such considerations as party loyalty and perhaps above all, by the voting intentions of the groups with which the individual identifies or aspires to identify."

**ALBERT CANTRIL**, author of a book on polls, cited the 1968 presidential race as evidence that bad polls adversely affect campaign contributions.

"The Humphrey-Muskie ticket suffered a dollar deficiency early after the 1968 Democratic convention due in large part to poor showings in the polls," he said.

However, Cantril agreed with Klapper that polls probably have little direct influence upon voters.

A bill before the subcommittee would require all pollsters to file with the Library of Congress the name of the person or organization that commissioned any given poll, the method used, the size of the sample, the timespan of the poll, the questions asked and number of the sample who were contacted but gave no answers.

Pollster Lou Harris in testimony Tuesday opposed this legislation, declaring that while he would be willing to provide such information on his polls, he feels such a law would set a bad precedent and might be an unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press.

# Safety laws could ban all foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expansion of food-safety laws to prohibit additives blamed for birth defects "would essentially ban all food ingredients and most foods," the head of the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

His assessment was quickly challenged.

"It is likely that all substances, either natural or synthetic food ingredients or additives, when fed at a high enough level for a period of time, will produce some chronic biologic injury," Commissioner Charles Edwards told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition.

**EDWARDS SAID** he favors re-evaluation of the so-called Delaney Clause, already on the books, which he described as "an increasing problem."

The law banning food additives that cause cancer in man or animals led to the removal of the artificial sweetener cyclamate and the cattle-growth drug DES, and threatens saccharin and the widely used sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate preservatives.

"Carried to its legical extreme," Edwards said, the Delaney Clause would ban "all food containing such carcinogenic environmental contaminants as traces of radioactive material."

His arguments against Delaney were termed "red herrings" and "totally ambivalent" by another witness, Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

**THE PROFESSOR** of environmental health said he is unaware of any food additive that is carcinogenic, teratogenic or mutagenic that cannot be safely removed.

Edwards said the present law could result in a ban on the essential nutrient selenium in animal feeds. The proposed additional test for teratogenesis "would lead to serious immediate difficulties since many essential nutrients and other compounds would be banned," he said.

He said all-or-nothing law should be made more flexible, allowing safe levels for use of additives in human foods.

But Epstein said it is impossible to find safe levels for cancer-causing substances.

Mutagens and teratogens are substances which promote genetic changes associated with birth defects. Carcinogens are substances that promote growth of cancer cells.

# K-State Today

## Environmental meeting

Environmental groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to coordinate their fall programs.

Zero Population Growth, Conservation Club, Forestry Club, Audubon Soceity and Wildlife Society are scheduled to present their fall programs. Anyone interested in environmental issues is invited to attend.

## Educational film

"Ira, You'll Get into Trouble," an educational film, will be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. today in Union Little Theater. The film concerns efforts of New York high school students to organize a city-wide student union.

## John Valusek

John Valusek, a consultant psychologist for the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program, will speak at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall on "People Are Not for Hitting."

## Discussion series

The first in a series of weekly discussions on an English translation of the Koran, the primary text of Islam, will begin at noon today at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center, 1021 Denison.


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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — The committee that screens the General Assembly agenda turned down a Chinese-Soviet move for debate on U.S. troops in Korea Wednesday, and heard a plea from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for action to stop terrorism.

The 25-nation committee voted 16 to 7 with one abstention to recommend postponement until next year of the proposal by Communist and some nonaligned countries for the ouster of American troops from Korea.

**NORTH BERGEN, N.J.** — George McGovern picked up former rival Edmund S. Muskie as a campaign helper Wednesday and called for programs to make sure Americans are financially secure in their old age.

And in an encounter, apparently set up by forces of President Nixon's re-election campaign, McGovern debated a blue-collar worker in Columbus, Ohio, over the best way to get out of Vietnam.

**WASHINGTON** — The House passed a major consumer-protection bill Wednesday after shouting down an attempt to add guns to a list of products that could be regulated by a proposed federal commission.

By 318 to 50, the House accepted its own version of legislation aimed at protecting the public from unsafe products used around the home or schools, instead of a more sweeping bill passed by the Senate.

**WASHINGTON** — A federal judge Wednesday ruled that the Democrats could name Maurice Stans, chief political fund-raiser for President Nixon, as a defendant in their $3-million civil suit against the Republicans.

Judge Charles Richey of U.S. District Court, in refusing to dismiss the suit, said four others not previously named could also be named defendants. But he ruled that the five men captured inside the Democratic national headquarters could not be defendants.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Richard Speck cannot be executed for the 1966 murder of eight nurses in Chicago, and ordered a hearing to help determine a new sentence.

In a two-page opinion, the justices cited the June 29 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that the death penalty is unconstitutional in most cases. They said it "renders academic" previous legal battling over whether Speck, whose death sentence was overturned once before, could be resentenced to die.

**WASHINGTON** — Senate-House conferees on the $30.1 billion revenue sharing bill have placed a $2.5-billion ceiling on annual federal grants for the Social Services program of aid to welfare recipients and potential recipients.

Each state would have its own share of the $2.5 billion ceiling based on its proportion of the national population.

The federal government would continue to provide $3 for every $1 put up by the states to finance the services.

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — Three astronauts sporting shaggy beards and big grins ended 56 days of isolation Wednesday and said such confinement wasn't too tough "if you pick your company."

Astronauts Robert Crippen, Dr. William Thornton and Karol Bobko walked out of an altitude chamber outfitted as a spacecraft eight weeks after they entered it and were greeted by their families.

**TOPEKA** — Gov. Robert Docking disclosed Wednesday he has accepted an invitation from KTSB television station in Topeka for a joint television appearance with his Republican opponent in the November general election.

Docking agreed to meet Morris Kay in a 30-minute telecast to be taped Oct. 25 and shown on the air either that evening or one of the next two evenings.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for publication in campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

### TODAY

**EDUCATIONAL FILM SERIES** presents "Ira, You'll Get Into Trouble" at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Sponsored by UFM.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON** initiation of new members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

**GERMAN FILM SERIES** presents "Abschied von Gestern" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. English subtitles.

**AG STUDENT COUNCIL** meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 120.

**AMERICAN SOC. OF MECHANICAL** Engineers film "Threshold II" shown at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 205 A-B.

**AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

**LIGHT BRIDAGE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**BLUE KEY** meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**HOME EC COUNCIL** sponsors Dr. John Voluseck at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. His topic is "People Are Not for Hitting."

**ANGEL FLIGHT** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

**GIBSON GIRL** interviews for 1972-73 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

**TAU BETA GAMMA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meets at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

**PRE-NURSING** meets at 4 p.m. in 203.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health conference room.

### FRIDAY

**GRAIN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT** picnic at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. Faculty, staff, students, and dates invited.

**AMERICAN ASSOS. OF UN. WOMEN** hosts an open coffee from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 3021 Tamarak Drive. All university women invited.

### SATURDAY

**FORESTRY CLUB** meets at 8:30 a.m. in parking lot A, back of Waters Hall, to leave for nature walk. Bring sack lunch, water and walking shoes. Cancelled in case of rain.

### SUNDAY

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN** celebration from 2 to 8 p.m. in City Park Pavillion with bands, folk singers and poetry reading. Bring food to share.

**K-LAIRES** square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S.

**PROJECT CONCERN WALK FOR MANKIND** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Representatives needed from all living groups.

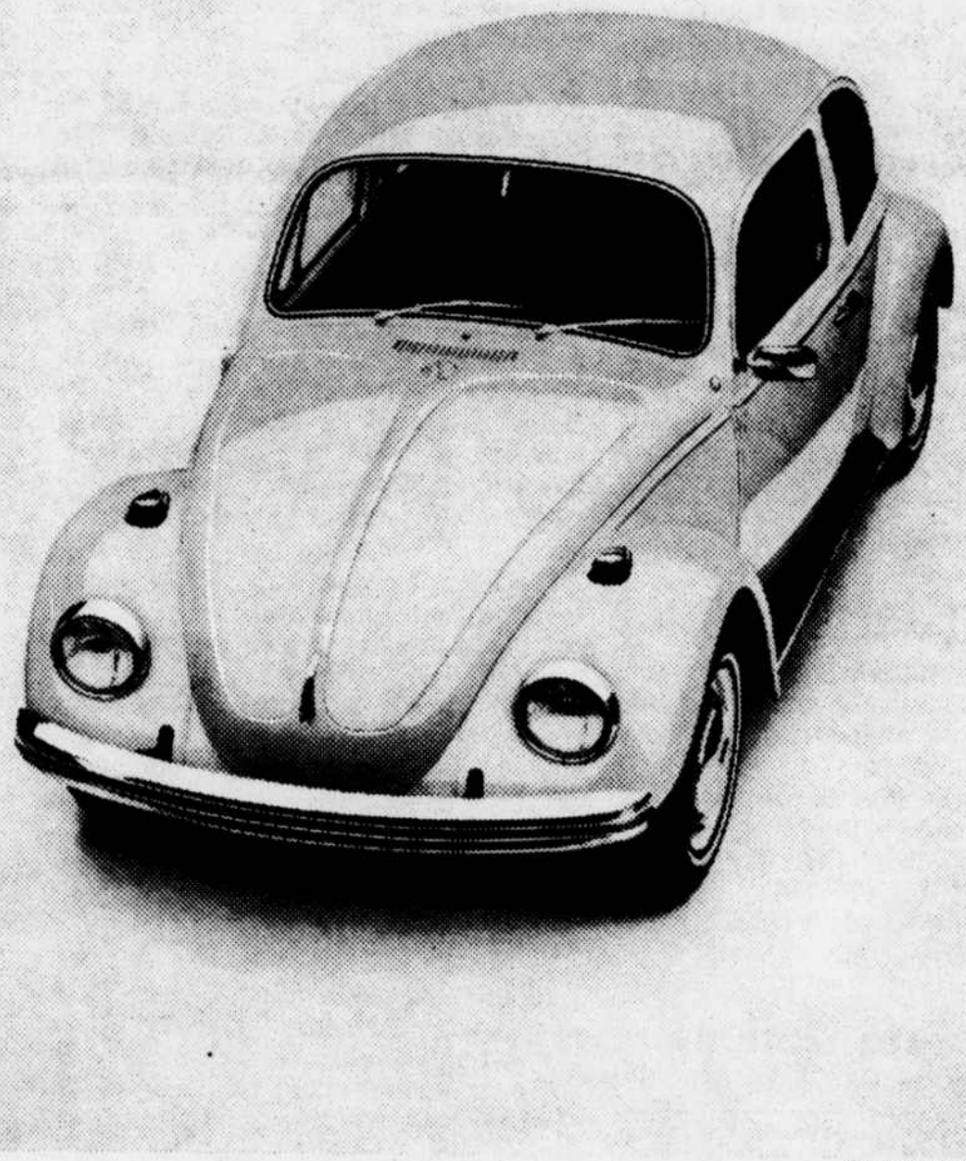

AN OLD PARTY HAS HAD THE COURAGE TO CHANGE AND BECOME NEW AGAIN.

Join The K-State Young Democrats

MEETING—8:00 THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 IN UNION 205C.

GUEST SPEAKERS:
NANCY PERKINS—Candidate for State Rep. 65th Dist.
LARRY McGRATH—Candidate for County Attorney.
DR. LOUIS DOUGLAS—County co-ordinator for Dr. Bill Roy.
MARTHA KEYS—State co-ordinator for the McGovern-Shriver Campaign.

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An Editorial Comment

# Readers lose in faith battle

By CAROL VINING
Editorial Editor

Traditional taboos in conversation have always been politics and religion, especially religion.

But the recent barrage of letters in the Collegian from those who have and have not found Christ requires a bending of the rules.

**RATHER THAN** providing a forum for open criticism and observation, the letters to the editor section has become a pulpit for spouting scripture, and reads like the text for next week's sermon.

Readers are caught in a crossfire between blasphemy and religious conviction.

Who wins? Nobody. Instead the majority of Collegian readership loses.

**NO STUDENT**, faculty member or administrator will be converted through letters to the editor. That's like looking for faith in the yellow pages. And no one will lose faith through reading the editorial pages, that is unless he never really had it in the first place.

The discovery of faith, the enlightenment, whatever term you would like to use, is so entirely personal, so completely individual, that it's almost "sacrilege" to parade it across the pages of a newspaper.

Whether a person finds religion by attending church and singing hymns to the heavens, or simply by walking barefoot in a grassy field, communing with nature, is an impossible argument, and totally "nobody else's business."

The Collegian refuses to play "God" any longer.

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Thursday, September 21, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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*gail gregg*

# Culture change affects Indian student's views

I'm 25, I come from India (the southern part). I've done most of my schooling back home. After I finsihed my masters, I taught for about a year. And I think this was the best part of my life, back home. I like meeting people and, to me, student involvement is sort of a personal involvement.

The main reason I chose to come out here was there was a possibility for me to be a student and teach at the same time. I thought that would give me an opporutnity to meet more people, especially people of different cultures.

Initially, my students were a little surprised to see an international student stand out there and talk to them, but I think by the time I'd gotten to the end of the semester, I liked my students a lot more.

**Q. Are you planning to go back to India?**
A. I'd like to go back to India as soon as I finish my doctoral work here. I want to go back and teach. I'd like to teach in the northern part of the country if I get a chance. But I'm sure about one thing — I'll go back with a lot of new ideas.

The thing is people at home are slow to accept change. I hope in the long run, we'll be able to bring it to them.

Maybe you'd be interested in how I started taking chemistry as my field of study? When I was doing my pre-university degree, there was a nun teaching chemistry, and I used to do pretty well on her tests, and she used to like me a lot, you know.

SO SHE started instilling it in me that I should take chemistry. Actually, I had planned to take engineering. When I went home and told my dad I was going to take chemistry, he was mad, and said, "No! You're taking math." I said "no," so he told me I was digging my own grave.

It's a lot that way at home. The final say is in your hands, but people do have a lot to say in the matter, not only your father, but maybe other relatives, too. You're supported by your parents all through your college years.

So that's why we have a greater sense of obligation to our parents than kids out here do. They work to put themselves through school. That's also why, even where marriage is concerned, our parents do have a big say in the matter.

**Q. How does the student life at K-State compare to that in India?**
A. At K-State, students are a lot more quiet. Back home, we have a lot of trouble, student demonstrations. I cannot say that K-State students are not really being involved. The thing is, I think many students here are intent on studying and getting the best from their education, and I think that's one of the basics of education. You're not going to be a student all your life, and while you study, you've got to get the most out of it. I somehow don't go along with students being very violent.

**Q. What does the political scene look like to an international student?**
A. We've been faithfully watching the conventions, and maybe I'm prejudiced, but my friends and I have been very interested in McGovern coming through. And yet we know Kansas is a Republican state, and he doesn't have a chance out here. But yet we believe every vote counts and that people who are interested in backing a Democrat should do their best and not just say, "well, this is a Republican state, and we aren't going to do anything here."

The Republican convention came to us as a real big surprise, because you didn't see true democracy.

**Q. Are their any other things about this country that surprised you?**
A. You know, we've heard a lot about the glamour of the West, and we just wanted to come over here and see what it was like. So there are many things that have impressed me and many things that have dissappointed me. For one thing, I don't like the way people don't want to get involved with each other. Everybody's so busy with their own lives they don't have time for anyone else. Even among neighbors here, you hardly see them talking to each other. At home, you come back in the evening and just sit around after dinner and talk. There is a lot of coming and going, exchange.

One thing I basically believe about young people in America is this: an average American has all the facilities, which he takes for granted, and maybe that's one reason why you have so much dissatisfaction among the young people. Where back home, people have seen a lot of suffering, so they know how difficult it is to come up in life.

There are a lot of differences in the two cultures. There's a lot to give and a lot to learn. I think you've got to be open-minded if you want to make the best of life.




# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I realize that some of our enrollment fees go for the maintenance of the Union, so maybe you can answer this question for me. I understand that Walt Smith, the associate director of the Union, has taken two years off to go to Africa. I believe he gets a salary of around $14,000 plus. I also understand that no one is taking his job while he is gone. Question, are we paying this amount of money each year to employ a person whose job is so important that he can just take off for a year or so and not need a replacement. Certainly other people cannot be doing his work for him, as they supposedly have their own work to do. What's the deal?**

**B.G.**

Walt Smith took a leave of absence from the University along with about 25 other faculty and staff to work at Ahmadubello University in Africa. While he is gone he is not being paid a salary by the University. Although the Union has not filled his position per se, they have added an accountant to their staff and have redistributed Smith's responsibilities to other Union staff members.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have a problem that is worrying me. At the first of the year I added and dropped some classes. I went through the process of having my advisor sign the drop-add card, but on my way over to the library I lost the card. I went back and got another card and filled it out, and then went through the line at the library. Unfortunately, the second time I filled out the card I forgot to write down one class I wanted to drop. I have never been to this class because its time was changed and it conflicted with my schedule. I just realized today that I had failed to drop the class when I was cleaning out a notebook and came across the white student copy of the drop-add card. What do I do now? Will I have a withdrawal on my transcript since it is so late?**

**N.L.**

Go to the dean's office of whatever college you are in. Usually, as long as you go over and explain what happened you won't have to worry about it. They can backdate the drop so it won't go on your transcript as a withdrawal. Be sure to do this soon.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Not long ago you published some information about a ham radio club on campus. What was the sponsor's name or the name of someone I could contact for information about joining the club.**

**C.R.**

The club sponsor is Gary Johnson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and his office is 164E in Seaton Hall.

## *readers respond*

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I will take papers to Salina for recycling. Contact Carol Solberg. College Heights Apts. 1-C. Or, call 532-0457.**

**C.S.**

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Bring corrugated cardboard, newspaper and brown paper sacks to a trailer in Prarie Glen East Townhouse on Prairie Lea Place. This trailer says City Wide Waste Paper Co. on it. I bail the papers and then take them to Hutchinson where they are recycled.**

**L.B.**

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**You can get an abortion for $150.00 from the Douglas Center in Kansas City. The arrangments are fairly quick — usually no more than a few days.**

**S.T.**

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**The pregnancy counselor for the Douglas Center in Kansas City is Barb Rose. Her number in Manhattan is 537-1186.**



Collegian staff photo

**GOING, GOING . . .** Riley County Republicans auction off a Morris Kay poster at their dinner Tuesday night.

# GOP auctions articles to raise campaign $$$

A necktie worn by Barry Goldwater and a Hugh Scott key chain were among several items auctioned at the Riley County Republican ham and bean dinner Tuesday night.

The item bringing in the most money for the GOP campaign chest was the book "Landon of Kansas" which was autographed by Alf Landon. It sold for $50.

White House engravings with autographs of the Nixon's daughters Julie and Tricia sold for $12.50 and $14.

MOST STATE GOP candidates and all local GOP candidates attended the dinner. Candidates visited with individuals and handed out campaign brochures. Bob Sanders, incumbant State Printer; and Charles McAtee, candidate for 2nd District Congressman, who is recuperating from an appendectomy operation in a Topeka hospital, were the only state candidates who did not attend.

Each state candidate present was given the opportunity to address the group.

K-State student John Watters, who is a candidate for Riley county commissioner, talked briefly to the group about his campaign. If elected, Watters would be the youngest county commissioner in Kansas.

"ALTHOUGH you hear a lot about state candidates, it is the local candidates that control your purse strings," said Jim Morrison, GOP candidate for Riley county attorney.

"I have been on the job training for the office I am running for," he said. Morrison is currently assistant county attorney.

The campaign speeches, auction, political banners and free dinner attracted 500 people to Ci-Co Park.

# Vo-tech curriculum varied

Absence of grades is one advantages the curriculum of Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School offers students, Bob Verschelden, Director of Adult Education, said.

"The student can find enrichment in many areas of course offerings," he said. "Besides being enrolled in the University, a student can take advantage of the vo-tech school just to do something he may want to do — like painting," Verschelden said.

Enrollment for the fall term of the Manhattan Vo-Tech school is Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan High School cafeteria, Sunset and Poyntz. Classes will begin the following week and run for 10 to 16 weeks.

"NUMEROUS FOREIGN students take advantage of the adult driver's education course," Verscheldon said.

An English course is also offered for foreign students.

Verscheldon said the school is also an official testing center for the General Educational Development review course which covers the five subject areas involved in the G.E.D. tests. Passing this test qualifies a student for a high school equivalency certificate, issued by the State Department of Education. There is no charge for this instruction.

A tentative course offering for the fall term is:

Business Training — Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Beginning Shorthand, Refresher Shorthand, Key Punch Operator Training, Business Machines, MT-ST Training, Beginning Bookkeeping, Clerical Civil Service Preparation, and Data Processing.

HOMEMAKING — Beginning Sewing, Tailoring, Advanced Sewing, Mother and Baby Care, and Interior Decorating.

Vocational — Fundamentals of Refrigeration, Cycle Repair, Refrigeration Servicemen's Engineering Society, Welding, Powder Puff and Pipe Smoke Auto Mechanics, Basic Electronics, Principles of Sculpturing, and Carburetion and Emission Control.

Avocational — Bridge, Furniture Upholstery, Driver Education, Woodworking and Repair, Painting for Pleasure, Jewelry Making, Reading Improvement, Pilots Ground School, Geneology, Photography, Ceramics, Learn to Speak Spanish, and Physical Conditioning for Men and Women.

# *Senate committee passes buyer act*

By MIKE SWEET
Collegian Reporter

A strengthened consumer protection act, Kansas Senate Bill 587, has been approved by a Senate special committee.

The Special Committee on Consumer Protection and Unfair Trade Practices, to whom the bill was referred last year by the Kansas Senate, agreed Monday to submit the bill to the legislature.

If passed, this bill will abolish the credit under holder in due course doctrine.

LANCE BURR, head of the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office, explained the delay and committee reviews and hearings have been because financial and lending institutions wanted to compromise on trade consumer protection for similar legislation protecting interest rates.

Burr explained the 1968 Consumer Protection Act, has no provisions for consumer defense against fraudulent activity in credit sale. Likewise, the attorney general or the county attorneys have no power to prosecute in this area.

Twenty-five states have already modified the holder in due course doctrine. The Federal Reserve Board recommended in June abolition of the doctrine as it applied to the sale of consumer goods and services, Burr told the committee.

"In the last four years, over 2,000 people were adversely affected by the doctrine. When a fraud does occur, the person has no place to turn since there is no small claims court in Kansas and the system does not allow any means to combat the activity allowed by the doctrine," he said.

"Bill 587 will give the consumer defense against this type of situation," Burr said.

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# Money, low grades force some to quit

By LINDA LANE
Collegain Reporter

Enrolling in college and attending class does not necessarily mean graduation is the next step. Finances, immaturity and low grades sometimes become obstacles that force students to discontinue their education.

Steve Duncan, 26, senior in business management, started college in the fall of 1964 and quit three semesters later.

"I JUST LOST interest, motivation and resources at the time so I decided not to go ahead and finish," he said.

Duncan said he commuted 25 miles a day to school and this became a "drudgery drive." Living in the dorm probably would have been an advantage, he said.

"When I dropped out, my primary objective was to join the Marine Corps," he explained. "The Marine Corps 'matured me' to the point that I knew what I wanted for short and long range plans.

Some of Duncan's friends in the corps had graduated from college with business majors and through their interest and influence college became one of his future plans, he added.

"WHEN A student comes back to the school they dropped out of they have to live with the grades they left," Duncan said. "I was suffering from a low grade point average.

"I took a studies skill course when I came back to school and finally got back in the swing of things with my studies."

Duncan said he has been involved in campus activities since returning and that this has kept him interested in school.

"The thing I see now as opposed to when I quit school is an absolute need of a college degree," he said. "When I was a sophomore it was just sort of a forgoing conclusion that you get in college and graduate."

"You're here and just going through the motions," he added.

"I COMPLETED two years at a junior college but didn't return the following year to another college," Pat Cunningham, junior in secondary education, said. "I kept talking about going back to school that fall but in the back of my head I think I knew I really wasn't going to."

Ms. Cunningham said she wanted to go to work because it was routine and would gave her more time for leisure and to "just be by myself." Studying, she said, involves continual concentration.

"I got my job knowing in a year I would quit and continue my education," she said.

"I'm not in a hurry to graduate, because I want to get the most out of college," she continued. "By staying out of school I don't feel I lost anything but I gained by getting an appreciation for school and by being able to save enough to put myself through this year of school.

"If I would've gone on to school that one year, education wouldn't have been as important to me then," she added. "But by working a year I feel I see the true meaning of an education."

MICHAEL PRITCHARD, 32 senior in journalism, has been going to college off and on since 1958. He is now attending K-State as a part-time student and has five semesters left before graduation.

"It's mainly been a financial reason — due to the support of my family — why my education has been prolonged," Pritchard said.




"A college education is a personal goal to me," he added, "and right now as far as advancement is concerned, I need the degree to further my promotions."

STUDENTS WHO are more than 18 grade points below a 2.0 overall average and who are on probation from the previous semester are subject to dismissal. A student dismissed for poor scholarship must wait one semester before applying for reinstatement.

"Our policy is if a student has stayed out the required time and has the desire to come back with the goal to succeed he probably will be reinstated," said Mildred Buzenburg, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee.

"A student is required to stay out one semester so they may back up and look at the whole situation and what it is they really want to do," she said.

Scholarship dismissals are necessary, she said, because it lowers the academic standards of the University to have students in class who are not willing or able to do the work.

Ms. Buzenburg also believes that the majority of students can make the grades if they apply themselves.

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# Credit-no credit designed to relieve grade pressure

Credit-no credit options can help relieve some of the pressure that grades create during a semester's toil.

Sign-up sheets for credit-no credit are being sent to faculty members this week and must be returned to the admissions and records office by Sept. 29.

"THE BASIC objective of the credit-no credit option is to encourage students to dabble outside their major field of study without the pressures that often develop in letter grade competition," said E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Courses taken for credit-no credit must be outside the student's major — except as allowed by individual departments. The decision on what courses can be taken credit-no credit is made by the departments along with the approval of the instructor offering the course.

Although the option is called credit-no credit, many students recognize it as the pass-fail system. "We changed this because we didn't want a F on anyone's records for a course they took for no actual grade," Gerritz said.

Students enrolled on credit-no credit are expected to do as much work as those enrolled for regular grading, he added. The student receives a "CR" on his transcript for a D or above grade. Full hour credit is given towards accumulative graduation requirements.

A grade below D will be recorded as "NCR" on the student's transcript with no credit given toward graduation.

A student may take a maximum of 20 credit-no credit hours. However, at least five-sixths of total credit hours mube be graded work towards graduation requirements, Gerritz said.

After Sept. 29, students may not change their enrollment from "graded" to "credit-no credit," or vice versa. If they chose the credit-no credit option, and are not eligible, they will be awarded a letter grade in that course.

Repeat courses taken initially for a letter grade cannot subsequently be taken for credit-no credit. However, a course initially taken for credit-no credit can be repeated for credit-no credit if the student fails the course.

# Students discover reliance on sight

Barefoot, blindfolded students are participating in sensitivity and awareness exercises for environmental design classes in the College of Architecture and Design.

Claude Robbins, co-instructor for one of the classes, said the purpose of the sensitivity training is to make the students aware of the interrelationship between the human and the natural environment.

"Most students rely so much on sight that they aren't aware of their other senses," Robbins explained.

"WHAT WE HAVE done is first to have the students take off their shoes. They they are blindfolded and led around campus. Without sight, the students soon become disoriented and are forced to rely on senses other than sight to get around," Robbins said.

"Everthing the students come in contact with becomes input to help them get reoriented," he added.

"They find little things like being able to go up and down stairs are now difficult. They have trouble distinguishing the difference between a rock and an acorn or between the texture of a tree and a building."

"What this does," he said, "is to help alleviate preconceptions the student has about himself and the environment." This is important because an architect has to be able to take the total enivornment into consideration in his work, he added.

"This class is designed to teach the students the tools they need to use to become a good architect," Robbins said. "In order to use the tools, however, they have to have an open-minds."

# Class offered about safety on cycles

K-State is the first Kansas college or university to incorporate motorcycle satety into its traffic safety education program.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction is conducting a motorcycle safety course for all students enrolled in Traffic Safety Education II.

Jerry Merrell, the course's instructor, said "There are two main objectives in teaching motorcycle safety. First, we educate the cyclist about his machine and its good points, and how to avoid consequences of the machine's liabilities. Second, we educate other road users."

Merrell said it is the latter of these objectives that is the most difficult.

Verle Harrison, owner of Overseas Incorporated, is furnishing four motorcycles and other equipment in support of K-State's motorcycle safety program.


Mary had a little Smock



She got it at Lucille's.
She bought it 'cause
the price was right
And comfy it did feel!

Then Mary wore it home
one day
Her sis thought it was neat!
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so sweet,
To pop she looked P.G.!

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# Six Big 8 teams slated as winners

By FRED VOORHEES
Sports Writer

Well, sports fans, the Big Eight conference regained some of the luster lost in the opening week as last weekend the Big Four (Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State) posted easy wins. Oklahoma State also won and K-State lost, giving the conference a 5-1 week.

This humble predictor also hit five out of six games to bring the season's mark to 7-4, a respectable .636 percentage.

This week, all eight conference teams are in action with several games that could go either way. However, I shall let you, the reader, know beforehand which teams will win and which teams will go home and cry in their beer.

Arkansas .....31
Oklahoma State.....14

Oklahoma State rushed for 580 yards in defeating Texas (at Arlington) 21-3. However, the Razorbacks should be fired up and ready to atone for their opening season 31-10 loss to Southern Cal. The Porkers have quarterback Joe Ferguson, who is a contender for the Heisman Trophy, and a supporting cast of fine receivers. The Arkansas fans should be yelling plenty of "Sooo-ee Pigs" as the Razorbacks roll to a 31-14 win.

Nebraska .....31
Army.....7

This is the season's opener for Army, while Nebraska has played two games. I scouted the Huskers last week in Lincoln as they routed Texas A&M 37-7. Despite the loss to UCLA, Nebraska is still one of the best teams in the nation, and should prove it by easily whipping the Cadets. Tom Cahill has 27 returning lettermen, but the Army coach is going to have to resort to using tanks if he wants to stop the resurging Huskers from winning.

Colorado .....38
Minnesota .....14

The Buffs got their offense rolling against Cincinnati and it should continue at Minnesota. The Gophers have a new coach (Cal Stoll) and offense (Veer-T) and little else. Minnesota wilted in the final period against Indiana, losing 27-23, and Colorado should push the Gopher record to 0-2 by winning 38-14.

Missouri.....20
Baylor.....17

The Tigers will be out to double last years win total by defeating the Bears. Baylor lost last week to a good Georgia team 24-14 in a game played at Athens. However the home field advantage should be the key to who wins this game, and Missouri has it. Look for a close game all the way with Missouri nudging out the Bears in the final minutes 20-17.

Iowa State .....41
Utah .....12

Utah has lots of returning letterman, but it doesn't mean much, as the Utes weren't much of a team last year. Utah plays a wide open offense and can score a bundle of points, but the defense always manages to give up more. Last year Utah scored 39 points against New Mexico but lost by 18. That's the way it goes for Utah. Iowa State was impressive in belting Colorado State 41-0 last week, and should have more fun this Saturday in running away with a 41-12 decision.

Kansas .....23
Wyoming .....20

Two weeks ago I picked Kansas to defeat Washington State, but the Jayhawks crossed me up and lost in the final minutes by a single point. I hate to pick them to win again, but when the opponent is of the caliber of Wyoming, I have little choice. The Cowboys can't have too much, as they lost to Air Force last week 45-14. This game should be close, but KU should win by three points and possibly more.

Oklahoma .....58
Oregon .....13

Since the Sooners are only number two in the nation, Chuck Fairbanks will let his team run-up the score on outmanned Oregon. Oklahoma discovered a couple of freshman last week that can play with the varsity at running back: just what the Sooners need, two more running backs. When Oklahoma finished with the Fighting Ducks, their goose will be cooked, and Oklahoma will have a 58-13 win.

Arizona State .....41
Kansas State .....13

Vince Gibson said on his TV show that if the Cats played Arizona State the way they played BYU, the score would be 200-0 in favor of the hosts. Well, to me, that score is more realistic than 41-13, but as a predictor I can't always be realistic. The Sun Devils looked very good in their opening win over Houston (33-28), led by do-everything back Woody Green, and probably can name the score against K-State. If the Cats get their offense going, the final score might look respectable, but don't hold your breath. In any event, by late Saturday night, K-State will have a 1-2 record.

Michigan .....14
UCLA .....13

The Bruins have looked good in their wins over Nebraska and Pitt, while Michigan had to struggle last week to get past Northwestern 7-0. This game should be a defensive battle, and I'm going against the past performances by both teams in picking Michigan by a point. I believe that the Wolverine defense is one of the best in the nation, and that should be the edge allowing Michigan to win 14-13.

Sports

## Delaware tops college voting

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Delaware, the top college division football team of 1971, holds the No. 1 spot in this season's first poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Blue Hens, coached by Tubby Raymond, compiled a record of 9-1, then beat C. W. Pest, 72-22, in the Boardwalk Bowl last season. They opened the 1972 season with a 28-22 victory over Lehigh and received nine first-place votes and 228 points in The Associated Press balloting.

North Dakota, with one victory this season, did not receive a first-place vote but collected 167 points to get the second position. Louisiana Tech and Tennessee State each got two first place votes and finished third and fourth, respectively. McNeese State of Louisiana finished fifth and received one vote for first.

## Sports slate

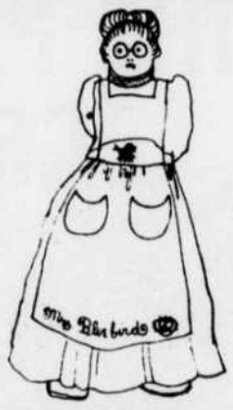
The Wildkitten volley ball team will have its organizational meeting today at 4:30 in Ahearn 205. Any women taking at least 12 hours and not on academic probation are invited to attend.

Finals in the fraternity and co-rec divisions in intramural canoeing are today at 4 p.m. at the KSU Boathouse on the east side of Tuttle Creek.


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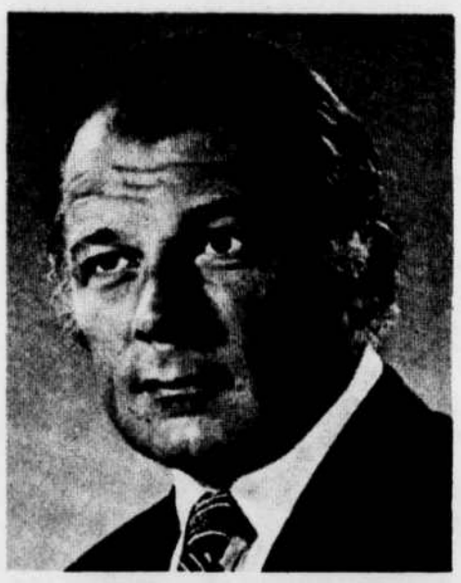



AND NOW, DEAR CHILDREN, HERE IS MRS. BLUEBIRD.
She may seem a little shy, but she is really pretty racy. She spends her mornings shapping shappers, patting cordurouys, and reassuring her scissors that they are not dull afterall. Humming merrily about her house, she waters her plants and sips her tea and munches on her crumpets. Upon occasion I have caught her singing special verses to the fabrics that are all about her. One time I even found her dancing with a bolt printed of flying apples. She excused herself and said under her breath that the apples were really soaring and that her feet had really left the ground.
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Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky

**SAFE!** This Putnam runner was safe at second when two Pi Phi's dropped the ball.

# Wildkittens head into action

K-State's women's intercollegiate field hockey team, the Wildkittens, open their 1972 season Saturday against Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

The Wildkittens, who finished with a 4-1 record last year, have a new coach this year, Greta Kinney.

"They are progressing along and should be in shape for Saturday's game," Ms. Kinney said of the team, which has been practicing for three weeks.

Eleven members of last year's team return to this year's 20 girl roster. Members of the team are Nancy Barickman, Stephanie Branca, Becca Conrad, Dee Duffey, Maris Fairbanks, Kathy Gardner, Kay Galee, Irene Gebhard, Becky Goering, Janet Hopkins, Judy Keith, Barbara Kirby, Karen Klees, Mary Kratky, Mary Nixon, Susie Norton, Alene Rainwater, Virginia Thull, Claire Wasson, and Kathy Weinhold. Deb Hemphill is team manager.

The Wildkittens' field hockey schedule:

Sept. 20 — Washburn .....There
Oct. 14 — Wichita .....Here
Oct. 21 — Kansas.....Here

Home games start at 10 a.m.

The Wildkitten tennis team will travel to Kansas University Friday for a meet. Members of the tennis team include Linda Ayers, Judy Casaert, Ellen Coady, Paula Gardner, Susie Leach, Christie Potter. The girls will play six singles and two doubles.

The Wildkittens tennis schedule:

Sept. 29 — Fort Hays .....Here
Sept. 30 — Baker .....Here
Oct 13 — McPherson .....There
Oct 14 — Kansas .....Here
Oct. 28 — Baker .....There

# Intramural results

In Intramural football:

A Tom Rice to Chris Chambers pass enabled OPM to down GGG in the last 15 seconds, 12-7.

The River Rats downed Octopus, 32-21.

Intramural canoe races were held at Tuttle Creek Monday and Tuesday nights for residence halls and independents.

Haymaker 4 continued its dominance of residence halls this year by taking first place, adding to its swimming and golf titles. Moore 3 was second, Moore 2 was third, and Moore 9 was fourth. The team from Haymaker 5 capsized during the race.

In the Independent division first place went to the SBG canoe team. Second place went to the AVMA.

Finals for fraternities and co-rec canoeing will be tonight at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Boathouse.

In women's canoeing, Pi Beta Phi took first place, with Kappa Kappa Gamma taking second and Ford 4 third. Delta Zeta, the early leader in the race, quickly faded to last as a broken paddle slowed their process.

# Ali staggers Floyd in 7th

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali battered Floyd Patterson's face into a swollen, bloody mask and stopped him after seven rounds of a scheduled 12-round fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The end came when Dr. Harry Kleiman signalled referee Arthur Mercante to stop it with Patterson sitting on his stool and blood flowing from his tightly-closed left eye. It counts as a seventh-round knockout.

Then, in the sixth round, Ali, who had a nine-inch reach advantage and outweighed Patterson 218-188½, turned the fight into a mismatch. Ali sent Patterson reeling into the ropes with a smashing right hand shortly after the bell opening the sixth round, then hurt him with a left and right to the head.

# New faces enter Big 8 stats race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There are several new faces in the Big Eight individual statistics picture this week, thanks to some outstanding performances Saturday.

Heading the list is Oklahoma State quarterback Brent Blackman, who ran for 173 yards in Saturday's 21-3 victory over Texas Arlington.

Kansas junior quarterback David Jaynes had an open date Saturday but still leads the passing department with 401 yards and total offense with 402 yards.

K-State's Rick Ferguson leads the kickoff returners with five returns for 134 yards and teammate John Goerger leads all receivers with 12 receptions for 143 yards.

Holding the interception leadership is Ron Solt of K-State.

Juco transfer Fred Lima of Colorado leads the kick scorers with 16 points, and Iowa State's Greg Mulhall tops the punters with a 46-yard average on seven punts.

Nebraska's John Rodgers has a 21.1-yard average on eight punt returns to lead in that department. Halfback Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma leads all scorers with three touchdowns in the Sooners' opening route over Utah State.

Blackman has rushed 173 yards on 12 attempts for a 14.4 average. Second in that category is Iowa State's Mike Strachan, who has carried 17 times for 143 yards — an 8.4 average. Third is last week's leader, Charlie Davis of Colorado, who has carried 45 times for 253 yards or 5.6 yards a carry.


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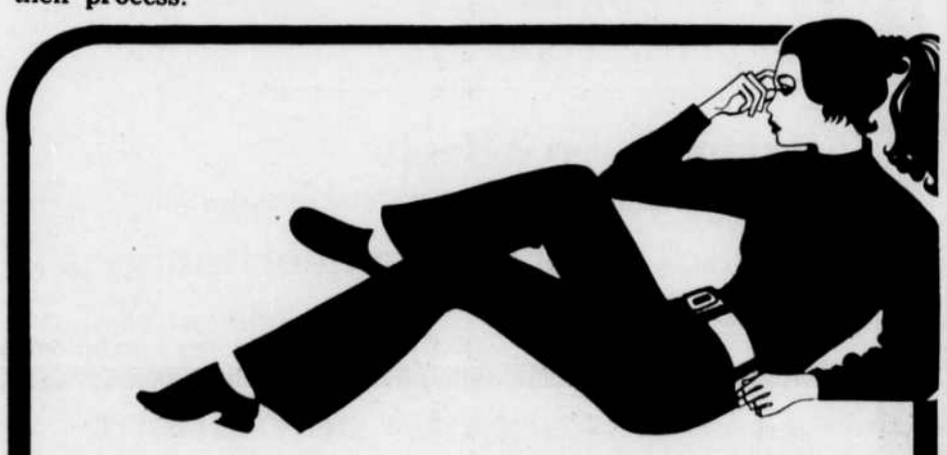
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Collegian staff photo

**SLOW DOWN** — Steven Aldridge, sophomore in architecture, times a marble on his "machine," an environmental design project intended to keep the ball in motion for 60 seconds.

# Public library maintains wide variety of services

Manhattan Public Library offers many varied services to K-State students, administrators and faculty.

To obtain a free card from the public library a student must show his University identification card. Students also are required to give their permanent home address.

The library has a large periodical collection, covering the sciences, philosophies and religions, careers and professions and people and places. Also in the collection are college catalogs, and instructional recordings of foreign languages.

**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS OF** classical, semi-classical and popular music and poetry and plays are available.

Framed art reproductions of the world's great artists may be rented from the library for 50 cents a month, with a limit of two prints for two months. Sheet music of classical and popular works also may be checked out. Films can be requested through the Manhattan library for clubs and organizations.

A collection of directories of businesses, industries, trades, professionals, and telephone directories for the major cities of the United States are available.

Major financial services subscriptions such as Standard & Poor's, Dunn & Bradstreet, Value Line, Thomas' Register, and Prentice-Hall Tax Guides are on the shelves.

The library has local, state, and federal government documents, pamphlets and clippings. There is also a collection of books containing histories, public addresses, records of government events and contemporary issues.

**SERVICES CATER** to persons from professional status to those who are visually and physically handicapped. Recorded books, large print books, magazines and newspapers are provided for handicapped persons.

Pre-School Story Time is offered again this year at the library for children four and five years old who are not enrolled in kindergarten.

Weekly sessions begin Sept. 27 and 28, in the Children's Room. Stories, music, and poetry will be included in the sessions, along with fingerplay and creative dramatics.

To enroll a child, parents must either visit or call the Children's Room before Sept. 24. An information sheet will be given to each parent.

Parents may enroll children in one of four different sessions. Sessions meet Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Thursday sessions are at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Group size for each class is limited to 25 children.

More information can be obtained by calling the Children's Room at the public library, 778-3905.

Loan periods are three weeks with no renewal for adult books; one week, limited renewal for new titles; three weeks, no renewal for children's books; one week for magazines and recordings; and art prints may be loaned for four or eight weeks.

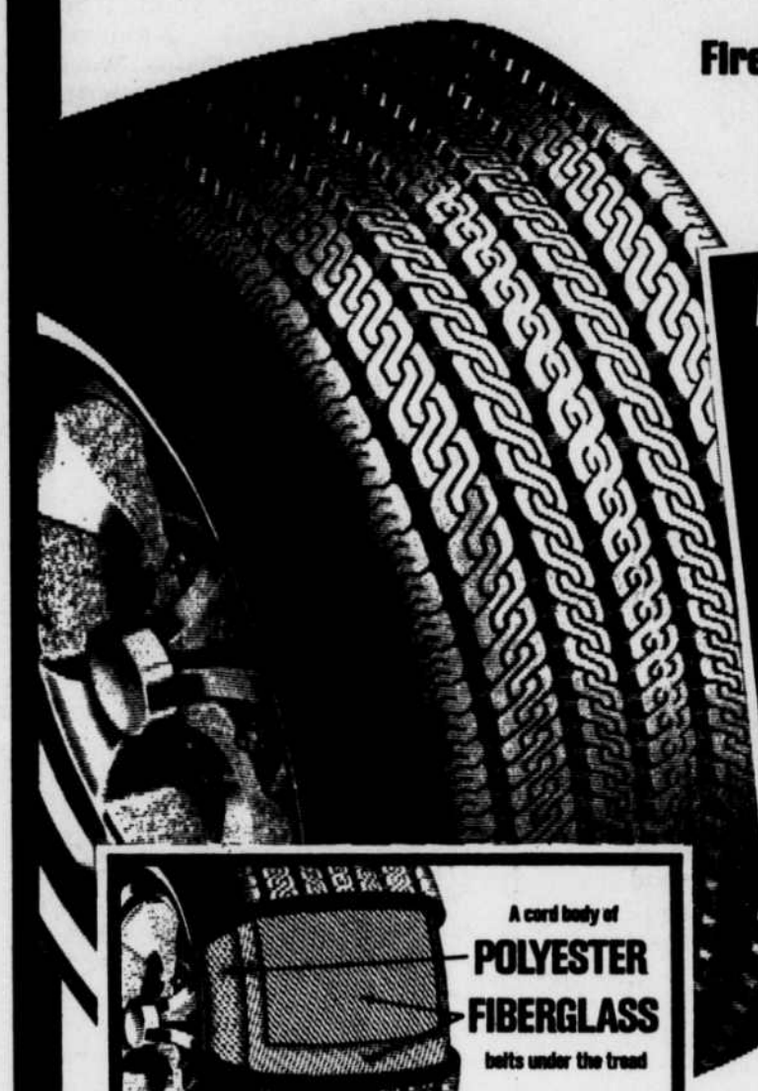
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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350 YAMAHA, 1970, excellent condition, extras, $500.00 firm. 539-6890. (17-19)

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1971 DELUXE VW bus, excellent condition, low mileage, 7 passenger, converts easily into camper. For sale or trade. 778-3375. (17-19)

1971 350 SL Honda, very low mileage. Remington automatic 12-gauge shotgun. Phone 539-5256 and ask for Al. (17-19)

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1969 HONDA CB-175, blue, good condition. Phone 539-7837 or 537-1725 after 6:00 pm. (17-19)

1969 12x60 LIBERTY mobile home, furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-5210. (17-19)

1963 NOVA SS, buckets, Hurst shifter, 1967 high performance 327, new tires. Jim, 134 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (17-19)

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1968 BRIDGESTONE, 175 cc Hurricane-Scrambler. Good condition. $200.00 or will trade for AM-FM stereo receiver of equal value. Call 776-8328. (18-20)

10'x47' GREAT LAKES mobile home, on lot in good location and very economical living. Good condition. Immediate occupancy. See at 308 N. Campus Courts or call 537-9005. (18-22)

1968 LE MANS, 2-door, automatic, power, air. Excellent condition—a sharp looking car. Must sell this week. Contact Roger Meeker, 1425 University Drive, 539-2361. (18-20)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, central air conditioning, completely furnished, house carpeting, excellent condition with utility shed on lot. Phone 776-6787. (18-20)

ONE BLUE, male, Raleigh LDT, 10-speed bike, and one green, female Schwinn 10-speed bike for sale. Call Chris after 7:00 p.m. at 776-6450. (18-20)

ONE GIRL'S Schwinn bicycle, 26", 2-speed, coaster brakes, $40.00. 539-5585 or 532-6758. (18)

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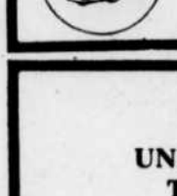
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GREY SEIKO watch with black band. Lost on Intramural Field, Thursday. Call 539-9396. (17-19)

BLUE POINT Siamese, female, 1200 block of Laramie, behind Aggieville. Sentimental importance. Reward. Call 539-6211. (17-19)

A TWIN set pearl ring with silver band, size 4½. If found return to, or call Ginger, Room 403, Goodnow. It has personal importance. (16-20)

WALLET (NAME, Jeffrey Schemmel) contains many personal things. Please return or send to Athletic Dorm or call 537-7725. (18-22)

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NEED PART-time dishwasher. Prefer male to work evenings and weekends, every other Saturday off. Apply in person. St. Mary Hospital, personnel office. (17-19)

PART-TIME grill work. Some noons and nightwork. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

WANTED: A Graduate Research Assistant for a major project on the KSU campus. Take up to 9 hours per semester and work halftime for $400.00 per month. The job will be open October 1, 1972 and will continue thru August 31, 1973. If you are a hard-working, self-starter, have a bachelors degree and are enrolled in more than six hours call 532-5537. (18-20)

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HELP WANTED from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. Drummer Boy, 2801 Claflin. (16-18)

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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Among
5. Warm oneself
9. First Lady
12. Roster
13. Medicinal plant
14. Past
15. Work together
17. Knock
18. Cooking utensils
19. Approaches
21. More confident
24. Afternoon parties
25. Unique person (slang)
26. Handicapped persons
30. Siamese coin
31. To hit (Baseball)
32. Tiny child
33. Picture
35. Yield
36. Absent
37. Printer's headache
38. City in Georgia
40. Fruit
42. Skill
43. Measure of length
48. Norwegian statesman
49. God of love
50. — Scotia
51. Youth
52. Tropical fruit
53. Sport group

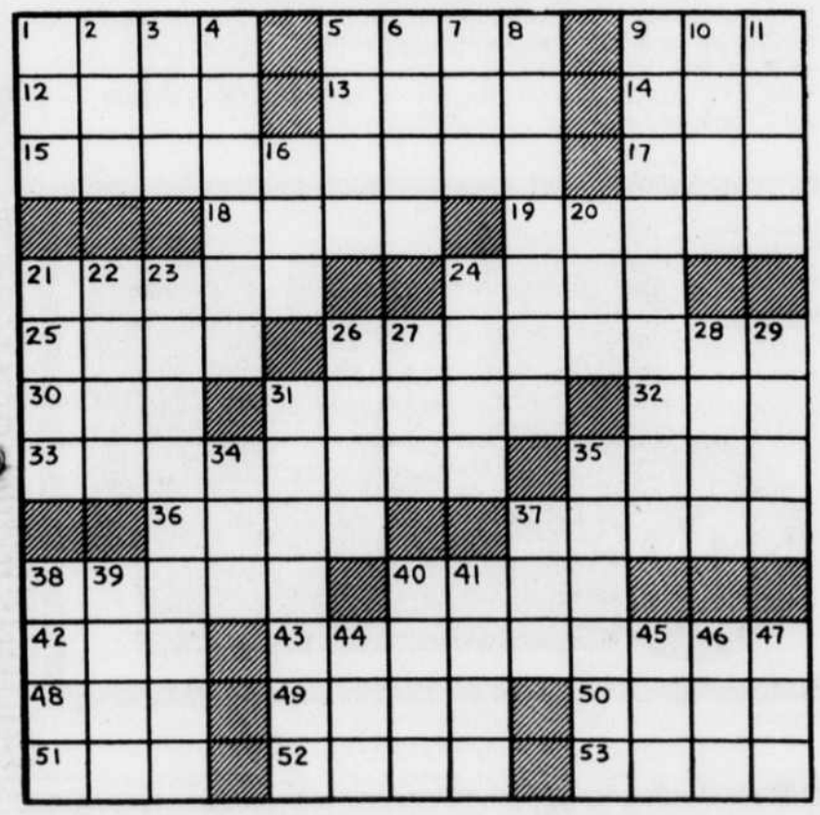
**DOWN**
1. Part of circle
2. Rural sound
3. Japanese name
4. Smart in dress
5. Farm building
6. Exclamation
7. Habitual drunkard
8. Sharpest
9. Sycophants
10. Culture medium
11. Summits
16. Sense organ
20. Consume
21. Household need
22. Until (poet.)
23. Recanted
24. Tight
26. Kill
27. Hawaiian food
28. Set of signals
29. Printer's mark
31. Wound and twisted
34. Cardinal number
35. Unite
37. Alcoholic liquor
38. Shady walk
39. Operatic melody
40. Conspiracy
41. Mislay
44. — Gershwin
45. Digit
46. — Le Gallienne
47. Male sheep

Average time of solution: 22 min.

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| A | M | O | S | | S | A | D | | E | D | O | M |
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| P | A | S | S | | L | I | B | E | R | A | T | E |
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| L | A | G | S | | E | M | E | | E | S | T | E |

9-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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# Officials not to blame, report says

BONN, Germany (AP) — The "aggressiveness and murderous intent" of Arab terrorists helped make it impossible to prevent their Olympics' death raid, West German authorities say in a report used as a basis for clearning officials of any blame.

The report, written primarily by the Bavarian state government, was used Monday by a Bonn parliamentary committee as a major reason for approving the way police and officials handled the affair.

**THE TERRORIST** attack in Munich Sept. 5 ended in the massacre of 11 Israeli hostages, five guerrillas and one policeman.

In the report, released Wednesday, the Bavarian government rejected criticism that not enough police were used in the airport shootout that ended the bloody nightmare. It did not cite any errors by police or officials.

A Bonn government spokesman, asked at a news conference if the report represented the "brutally frank" investigation Chancellor Willy Brandt has ordered, said the report plus the parliamentary committee hearings based on it did represent such an investigation.

*. . . intensifying Olympics security before the raid probably couldn't have prevented it.*

Parliament's Internal Affairs Committee voted unanimously to absolve federal and local officials of blame, after reading the report and spending a few hours questioning officials secretly.

The 71-page report was in three parts.

**THE BAVARIAN** government wrote the first part, about Olympics security before the raid, and the third part, about the airport shootout. The federal and Bavarian governments jointly wrote the second part, about the abortive negotiations to free the hostages without a shootout.

In the second section, they said that after Israel refused the terrorist's demands to release 200 Arab guerrilla prisoners and the Munich terrorists refused to modify their demands, the federal and Bavarian governments decided jointly they had no other choice than to try to kill the terrorists before they could board a flight with their hostages.

The Bavarian government, in the report's third section, said police dared not storm or shoot at two helicopters holding the hostages and some of the guerrillas, for fear of hurting the Israelis. This was ruled out "under the given situation and the determination and firepower of the terrorists," it said.

**IT ALSO** said intensifying Olympics security before the raid probably couldn't have prevented it, because of the circumstances and the "aggressiveness and murderous intent" of the eight terrorists.

The Bavarian government said the peaceful Olympics image ruled out drastic security measures, and that even if the Israelis' living quarters had been heavily guarded the Arab guerrillas could have attacked elsewhere, such as in the training camp.

It said the five police sharpshooters sent to Munich's Fuerstenfeldbruck Airport against the eight terrorists were enough "because each marksman was able to shoot repeatedly." Also, it said, no more than four of the terrorists ever stepped out of the helicopters at any one time.

The Bavarian government said all 11 Israelis were killed by their Arab captors, and none was hit by police bullets.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 22, 1972 | No. 19

# Senate finalizes groups' allocations

By TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted 35-5-2 Thursday night to approve all tentative allocations as amended. Total funds for four organizations were amended — non-Big Eight sports, University For Man, Teacher-Couse Evaluation and Association of Women Students.

In compliance with previous legislation that all monies left in accounts at the end of the fiscal year be subtracted from the next years allocations, final figures also were adjusted for nine other organizations. These organizations include Draft Information Center, Black Student Union and Student Governing Association.

AN AMENDMENT calling for allocation of $6,500 for non-Big Eight sports passed overwhelmingly. Also passing easily was an amendment to reduce the $394 tentative allocation for AWS by $425. Linda Trueblood, arts and sciences senator, said AWS currently has more money in its account than it was allocated last fall. The reduction leaves AWS with $434.

Much debate centered around an amendment calling for an increase of $1,500 in the allocation for UFM. Steve Doering, senate chairman, said $20,000 was put in reserve last fall, and earmarked for rent costs of UFM, Draft Counseling Center, the Fone and Drug Education Resources Centers. The programs were allocated $2,100 for rent costs, but no contracts were signed determining the exact cost.

"Because they have all located in the same building and the entire rent cost for all the organizations is paid by UFM, this provides the extra $1,500 needed for rent," Doering said. "The other $500 will be placed in teh unallocated fund."

THERE ALSO WAS some debate concerning a proposal to add $3,000 to the $500 tentatively allocated to the Teacher-Course Evaluation program. According to the proposal, the entire sum would then be placed in the reserve.

"We are giving the evaluation program $500, and assuming the college councils will pay for the rest out of the money we are giving them," Paul Grishma, business senator said. "We have no say in how the councils spend the money, and I think the evaluation important enough that it should be protected in case the councils refuse to help pay for it."

Joe Knopp, one of the Teacher-Course Evaluation committee's two coordinators, argued, "If the college councils can see that senate is going to fund the evaluation if they refuse to support it, they will not contribute one cent toward it. Why will they spend their money on something that senate will fund anyway?"

Knopp noted that he will know in six weeks if the councils will help pay for the evaluation, and didn't think the $20,000 reserve would be spent before then. The amendment passed despite his objection.

SEVERAL PROPOSED amendments failed after lengthy and often heated debate.

Krishna Iyengar, coordinator for this summer's graduate student orientation program, appeared to request $2,500 for Graduate Student Council.

"The orientation program we want to instigate is year round and designed to integrate new graduate students into the University," Iyengar said. "More than 90 per cent of the graduate students at K-State are foreign students," he added, "and many others are from out of state. The biggest problem they encounter when they arrive is housing, and this is one area where we can help."

Several senators wanted to know why incoming graduate sutdents could not participate in one of the orientation programs offered other new students. Iyengar noted that foreign students are not certain far in advance that they are coming, and school terms for other universities often do not coincide with K-State's.

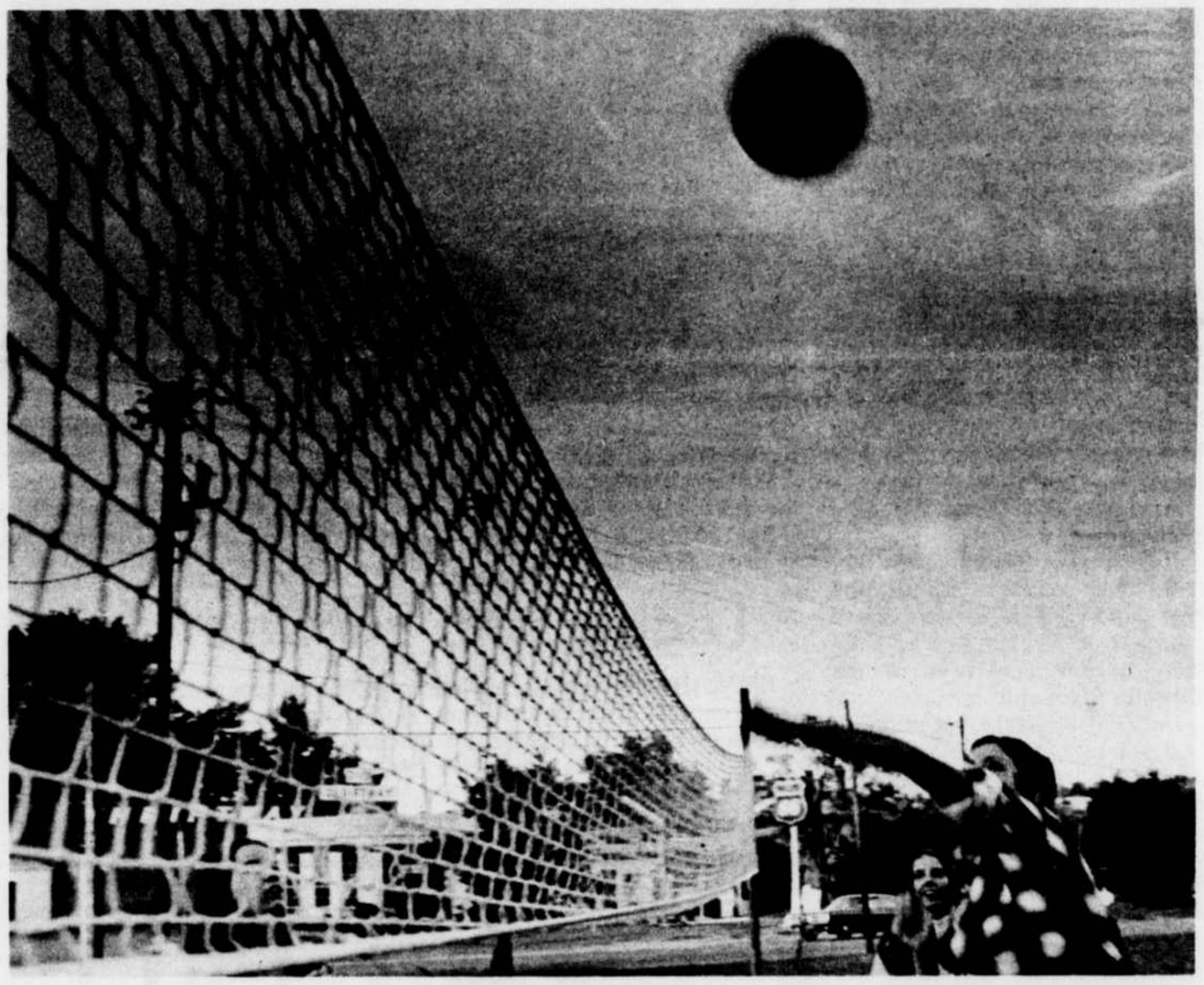
Knopp expressed his opposition to the proposal, saying he thinks all orientation programs should be paid for by the administration.

"IF WE FUND this orientation program, we are leaving ourselves open to have the cost of all other orientation programs delegated to us also," Knopp argued.

An amendment requesting $1,755 for the Society for the Advancement of Management was reduced to a $300 request and then defeated. The vote to amend the initial request was 16-14, with five abstentions. The vote on the smaller request was 13-20, with five abstentions.

Many senators, including Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, said they thought the services provided by SAM could be gained through lectures, and the scope of students affected did not warrant spending the amount of money requested.

The debate over allocations, which lasted until almost 11 p.m. ranged from straight fact to personal attack. At one point, Doering stopped the meeting to call for "more respect for your fellow senators."



Collegian staff photo

**GOODNOW GAMES** — Goodnow Hall residents take time out Thursday for a vigorous game of volleyball.

# Senate passes bill for airport security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a tough anti-skyjacking bill Thursday providing for a new airport security police force, screening of all airline passengers, and the option of the death penalty for skyjackers.

Additionally, the President would be given the authority to suspend service of a U.S. airline to a foreign country or service of a foreign airline to this country if:

— A COUNTRY AIDS, or harbors skyjackers, or is host to or aids terrorist groups who use air piracy as one of their prime weapons.

— A country does not take adequate precautions to guard against skyjacking.

— A country continues its service to another country which aids or abets skyjackers or sky terrorists.

The Senate vote was 75 to 1 to send the bill to the House with Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, voting against. He said he objected only to the death penalty option.

The death sentence would be at the discretion of the jury if there is a skyjacking conviction. The other choice is a minimum sentence of 20 years.

THE SUPREME COURT has declared the death penalty, as now administered generally in the United States, to be unconstitutional. But the court left the door open for new death penalty laws that are applied uniformly.

The bill's manager, Sen. Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, said he believed, "that part of the alarming increase in hijacking has been the failure of the U.S. court system to impose stiff penalties."

The screening of all passengers would take place for at least a year with the federal government footing the bill for electronic weapons detection devices.

AT THE END of the year, the Federal Aviation Administration would review the program and decide if to continue or modify it.

If a passenger declined to be searched after being flagged by a device, security police would have the authority to detain him and the airline could refuse him a seat.

The new National Terminal police force would be called the Air Transportation Security Force, a follow on to the sky marshal program which has been abandoned amid charges that it was ineffective.

The security police would also screen baggage and freight. The bill authorizes $35 million a year for the force in federal money.

# Valusek favors tolerance

"The dire need today of human behavior is to become more positive, tolerant and self-assuring individuals," John Valusek, a Wichita psychologist, said last night in Union Forum Hall.

Valusek is a consultant for the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education (CUTE) Program of the Mid-continent Regional Education Laboratory.

PEOPLE SPEND too much time running themselves down, Valusek said. There is a constant battle between liking and disliking ourselves. When the dislike outweighs the like, the trouble begins.

Dislikes give rise to self-condemnation to self-punishment and ultimately to self-hate. This preoccupation for hating can then be linked to some of today's societal problems, he said.

Valusek has his own personal commandment, "People are not for Hitting." This commandment also mean children are not for spanking, he said. He does not advocate total reversal of this form of punishment today, but looks for its abolishment in the future.

He pointed out that if there were one single cause of violence today, it would be that all cultures create pain and pass it on to the people of that culture.

HITTING BECOMES a power learning process, he explained. When someone is on the receiving end of the power, that person must find an equalizer. That equalizer can be a stick to ward off a bully or it can be a gun to assasinate someone who represents a power threat.

With the best of intentions meant some of our country's problems are home grown, he continued. If the kid needs straightening out people think a good spanking will do the job. Oddly enough, a look into prisons finds that in the criminals' backgrounds most were spanked and some beaten regularly in the name of love, he said.

Valusek says we need an alternative.

"Every person has worth because he is alive. No matter what he is, what he does, whether he is good or bad, he still has worth. We must turn from the materialistic values and try to stress the human side of life," he said.

"Our values must change. When they do eventually change somewhere down the road, we will have more loving and caring people in the world."

# African leaders strive for mediation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mopping-up operations were reported continuing in southwestern Uganda Thursday. African leaders sought to defuse the Uganda-Tanzania confrontation and apparently false rumors of invasion caused panic in Uganda's capital city of Kampala.

Radio Uganda reported that several African leaders have contacted Uganda's President Idi Amin in an attempt to cool the results of Sunday's invasion, believed staged by Ugandan exiles based in Tanzania and seeking reinstatement of former President Milton Oze.

IN NAIROBI, Kenya, one of Africa's top politicians conferred with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and reportedly asked the veteran leader to mediate.

Radio Uganda said that both Amin and Tanzania President Julius Nyerere received messages from President Sekou Toure of Guinea who said the blame for the present conflict lies with Britain and Israel.

A Uganda military spokesman said the situation throughout the country was calm. There appeared to be no basis for the scare.

Uganda had said Wednesday it is ready to order pre-emptive strikes into Tanzania to head off another invasion. And Tanzania said it might be forced to take its troops off a defensive footing unless Uganda halts its air strikes.

SUDAN ON Wednesday intercepted but later released five planeloads of arms and troops from Libya originally destined for Uganda. It was not known where the planes were headed for after their release by Sudan.

At least 30 foreigners, including Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia, were released after two days' imprisonment in Uganda.

In London, the British Foreign Office said all the Britons released late Wednesday night seemed to have been quite "well treated."

But seven freed Britons, all newsmen, called the cell they were in a "black hole of Calcutta," a reference to an odious, stifling room in which the 18th century ruler of Bengal imprisoned British soldiers.

DON WISE, ROVING correspondent for the Daily Mirror, said women and children were held captive alongside prostitutes, drunks, thugs and thieves.

There were still about 40 Americans and West Europeans believed being held.

Torchia described how Uganda soldiers "pinned a man on the ground while a woman beat him with a rawhide whip — 10, 20, 50 times until he screamed and writhed and the blood ran."

He said that about 30 soldiers "laughed, enjoying the spectacle."

Torchia reported that he "was never formally charged or told of what wrongdoing he was suspected. The offense seemed to be that I was a foreign newsman who could not accept uncritically official Kampala pronouncements on the fighting."

Amin has ordered all noncitizen Asians out of Uganda by Nov. 8.

# Drifting barge damages Chesapeake Bay Bridge

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was severely damaged and closed for the second time in less than three years Thursday when a barge adrift in heavy seas knocked the props from under two 60-foot-long bridge sections.

The Coast Guard said southbound lanes of both sections — one a half-mile offshore from the bridge-tunnel's southern terminus at Virginia Beach, the other about two miles offshore — collapsed.

Exactly 32 months ago Thursday — on Jan. 21, 1970 — the Navy cargo ship Yancey had rammed the 17.6 mile-long facility and gouged out a section 375 feet long. The bridge-tunnel did not reopen for 42 days. Repairs cost $1.7 million.

A member of the bridge-tunnel commission said the span this time probably would be closed at least a month — perhaps much longer.

THE BRIDGE-TUNNEL is a key link on the Ocean Highway that runs from New York to Florida along the Atlantic seaboard.

It traverses Chesapeake Bay from the southern tip of the Maryland-Virginia Eastern Shore peninsula to Virginia Beach, in the busy Norfolk port area of the Virginia mainland.

Until it is reopened, automobiles and commercial vehicles that normally use the bridge-tunnel must be rerouted, many of them hundreds of miles out of the way, to reach the truck-farming Eastern Shore, whose economy was badly strained by the 1970 closure.

Both the empty, 235-foot barge and the tug Carolyn, which was towing it from Beaumont, Tex. to New York, hit a section of the bridge-tunnel about two miles from the Virginia Beach terminus in the early morning hours after taking refuge in the bay from heavy seas off Cap Henry, the Coast Guard said.

The tug subsequently washed eastward beneath the bridge to the other side and was beached. A Coast Guard cutter rescued the five crewmen. They were not injured.

# K-State Today

## Fone

The FONE begins operation today. The telephone service will be available to everyone from 5 p.m. through 7 a.m. seven days a week. The phone number is 539-2311.

## *Prairie conference*

The third Midwest Prairie Conference will be hosted by K-State's Division of Biology and Division of Continuing Education today and tomorrow.

Presentations will be given for the two-day conference by 33 speakers, including seven K-State faculty members.

Students are welcome to attend the conference. A fee will be charged for those wishing to attend the banquets.

For additional information, persons may contact the Division of Biology, 532-6615.

## Leadership conference

KSUARH and the National Hall Honorary are sponsoring a leadership conference at noon Saturday at Tuttle Creek for the officers of the residence halls and scholarships houses.

"The purpose of the conference will be so the officers can learn to explore the different aspects of group living," said Paulette Giarratana, president of the National Hall Honorary.




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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A dispute over administration handling of the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal has spread to whether a statement by Vice President Spiro Agnew forced President Richard Nixon to order an FBI probe of alleged profiteering.

Rep. John Melcher, Montana Democrat, said Thursday that he understands Agnew's announcement, at a campaign news conference in Minneapolis on Tuesday that an FBI probe was in progress at the order of the President, "came as a complete surprise to the White House and a shock to the Department of Agriculture."

NEW YORK — A pushing, chanting crowd mixed with admirers and hecklers crushed in on George McGovern so heavily he was forced to cut short a rush-hour campaign appearance on a busy Queens street Thursday afternoon.

The wild street scene, by a mostly friendly crowd striving to get close to the Democratic presidential nominee, offered one of the most excited moments in the McGovern campaign since Sen. Edward Kennedy was featured at rallies which drew big crowds last week.

WASHINGTON — Food dyes that turn "egg bread" yellow and hot dogs pink are a fraud on consumers and may present a significant health hazard, a scientist told the Senate Thursday.

Concluding a three-day hearing into food safety, a panel of consumer activists and a cancer researcher testified before the Select Committee on Nutrition.

The number of approved food additives have proliferated, they said, and the use of artificial coloring alone has skyrocketed from 251,000 pounds in 1940 to more than 4 million pounds last year.

TOPEKA — A Topeka school official said Thursday a survey indicates 28 per cent of the students in the school system here use drugs including alcohol and tobacco.

Walter Way, director of secondary education for the Topeka Board of Education, released the results of the survey.

The survey indicated 2.6 per cent of the students used marijuana and another 3.1 per cent used drugs other than marijuana, alcohol or tobacco.

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu, making his second front line visit in two days, flew into embattled Quang Ngai Province Thursday. The North Vietnamese threat was reported to have eased at the province's biggest town of Mo Duc, 90 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command listed no Americans killed in action in its weekly casualty summary covering the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday. Spokesmen said it was the first time in seven and one-half years that no U.S. servicemen had been listed as killed in action.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT picnic at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. Faculty, staff, students, and dates invited.

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA screening for Black students unable to come into Student Health during testing hours will be after 7 p.m. at Douglas Center.

AMERICAN ASSOS. OF UN. WOMEN hosts an open coffee from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 3021 Tamarak Drive. All university women invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 217.

SATURDAY

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 8:30 a.m. in parking lot A, back of Waters Hall, to leave on nature walk. Bring sack lunch, water, and walking shoes. Cancelled in case of rain.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Johny Mera Nam" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. English subtitles.

SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN celebration 2 to 8 p.m. in City Park pavillion with bands, folk singers and poetry reading. Bring food to share.

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP bible study at 7 p.m. at 1869 Platt St. Call 539-6948 for rides.

PROJECT CONCERN WALK FOR MANKIND meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Representatives needed from all living groups.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL presents "Passion of Anna" at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Tickets at the door.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION COUNCIL elects officers at 4 p.m. in International Center lounge.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE cosmopolitan club meets at 7 p.m. at International Center.

# Money reform to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the United States and Europe deeply divided, the International Monetary Fund begins the long, difficult task next week of building a new world money system to replace the one junked by President Nixon.

Nixon is considering addressing the finance ministers from 124 nations when the IMF session opens Monday in what probably will be its most important meeting since the system was established in 1944.

FEW EXPECT the job of shaping the new system to be finished within a year and most say it could be three or four. But many officials fear that it would be dangerous to try to put a new and untried system into effect soon.

The delegates will concentrate on bread-and-butter topics such as jobs and trade, especially if the American delegation has its way.

The job of monetary reform will begin late next week when a newly created committee of 20 officials broadly representing all members of IMF holds its first meeting. The committee was created to tackle the main questions of monetary reform.

THE UNITED States and Europe are basically divided on the question of trade — and specifically whether trade talks should be linked with monetary talks. As it stands now, trade will be discussed, but U.S. officials say European nations are resisting simultaneous trade talks.

Nixon ended the monetary system when, on Aug 15, 1971, he suspended the United States' pledge to convert dollars into gold. This resulted in monetary disruptions that lasted until last December, when a new set of money-exchange rates was agreed upon at the Smithsonian Institution here.

The United States has made it clear that it wants to talk about economic relationships between the United States, Europe and Japan first before the mechanics of how the new system will work is agreed upon. It is worried, for example, that the countries of Western Europe may be backtracking into an inward-looking trade bloc frustrating free trade.





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TODAY 7:30 p.m., Union 212



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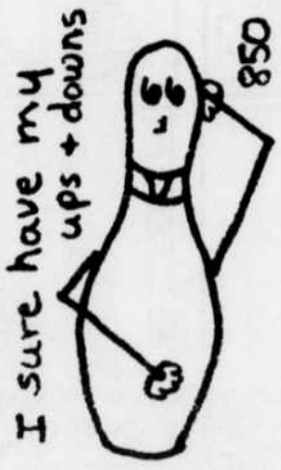


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An Editorial Comment

# Mall could be big asset, if...

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

Manhattan residents are in for another round in a continuing series of debates on a proposed shopping center. At this point, indications are that the winner will be the one who can show the most vocal support for his side.

The controversy is shaping up much as it did last year with the same opponents and the same arguments.

**THERE ARE** several logical arguments against the proposed center. But arguments abound in favor of the center, also.

One which hasn't been mentioned, but which is probably in the minds of both supporters and the opposition, is the success of the mall shopping centers in other areas. Think, for example, of the White Lakes center in Topeka or of the several centers in various areas of Kansas City.

All provide an easily accessible place for shopping, with convenient parking facilities. All provide a pleasant atmosphere for leisurely shopping or quick convenience stops.

**MANHATTAN** could have a similar area if opponents see the advantages and if Topeka developer John Haley sees to it that stores and services in the center are the ones that Manhattan needs.

That's a big if. Manhattan doesn't need naother discount center; three are doing the job quite nicely. Manhattan doesn't need any more boutiques; the several in Aggieville are taking care of the demand.

What Manhattan does need is stores where residents and students can get quality merchandise for reasonable cost. Perhaps something like the Macy's sotres might be one consideration. Or speciality shops which cater to sewing or gift needs.

In any case, if the stores in the proposed center would meet the needs of the shoppers, the center would be an asset. If the stores would be only more of what Manhattan already has, then perhaps its opponents have a point.

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.


**Kansas State Collegian**

Friday, September 22, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor





'LOOKS LIKE OLD CHIEF GEORGE IS ON THE WARPATH AGAIN.'

*dale goter*

# Classroom needs football game plan

One of the problems at K-State is the conflict between the athletic department's demands and the demands of the departments involved in the education of K-State students. People are constantly complaining that funds put into the athletic department could be put to better use in other areas.

Not much progress has been made toward de-emphasizing the athletic program and making education the top priority of the University. Purple Pride conquers all, including logic, and the educationalists seem doomed to defeat.

**HOWEVER, WITH** a minor change in strategy, the classroom may still have a chance for success. Instead of presenting logical arguments as to why a change of priorities should take place, proponents of educational priorities are going to have to learn to fight the athletic program on its own terms.

If legislators and alumni could be made to believe that education is really just a big game, they might be inclined to support the classroom instead of the stadium. To accomplish this, the classroom atmosphere will have to be changed so as to resemble the more financially successful athletic program.

Students will no longer register for classes, but instead will sign up for a schedule of "practice sessions". A student with an 8:30 "practice session", for example, would go to the designated classroom where he would be appointed to either a "purple" team or a "white" team for that hour. The instructor would begin the "practice session" by chanting something appropriate like "we gonna read, we gonna read", and the students would pass the time by running around the room shouting the assignment at each other.

**AFTER** 20 minutes, the class would break for a 10-minute half-time period. During this time, students would sing the national anthem, America the Beautiful and My Country 'tis of Thee while arranging the desks in the classroom to form the American flag.

Girls will be allowed to participate during half-time only, and their activities will be confined to forming a chorus line and kicking in time to the national anthem.

In between class periods, students would be required to hold press conferences at which time they will tell each other how well they plan to do on the final tests. They would be required to use certain statements at this time such as "This semester I'm gonna do more than compete, I'm gonna pass" or "I ain't gonna be a nice guy no more, I'm gonna get tough".

**OF COURSE**, all these "practice sessions" will be leading up to the big "game", formerly known as a test. To give added significance to his educational experience, a student may designate his tests as being "band day test", "homecoming test", "picture day test", etc.

If a student passes his test, he is entitled to shout "I'm number one" while he celebrates in an Aggieville bar. If he fails the test, he will be required to get up in front of the class and give a number of excuses as to why he did poorly.

He may choose to say something like "I know I got the ability to compete. I got confidence that I gonna get better." He may say this after each test he fails, no matter how many times he fails.

**OF COURSE**, it's really irrelevant to a student's success whether he passes the test or not. The important thing is how many purple neckties and undershorts he can sell down town at Sears or Penney's. Any student who manages to get his name and picture in a Union National Bank advertisement along with the words Purple Pride will automatically graduate magna cum laude.

If enough of these changes are put into effect, legislators and alumni won't be able to tell one Catpack from another. The result would be a more equaly distribution of funds throughout the University. And maybe someday, instead of just a completely artificial football field and an illiterate coach, we'll have a completely artificial university with illiterate students.




# Snafu

**Editor's note: Go a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**We have a stray dog at our dormitory, and we would like to know where we can take it so it will be accepted free. We tried to take this dog to Dykstra but they wanted to charge us just to accept it. What place in town is there to take a dog? Is there a humane society?**

**D.E.**

There is no place in Manhattan to take a stray animal free of charge. If you call the animal warden at the police station, they will come and pick up the animal at no charge. But they, too, take it to Dykstra and the city pays Dykstra's fee.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**There used to be some big pink chairs in the Cats' Pause at the Union. They aren't there now. How come?**

**R.J.Z.**

They are being cleaned and will be returned to the Cats' Pause soon.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I am about to go to my 10:30 class in Denison Hall. I know that one of the students will light up a cigarette before half of the class has passed. He'll pollute the air with a cigarette stench and the instructor won't bat an eyelash. Surely, this student could wait until the end of class, the insturctor could ask him to leave or an annoyed classmate might point to a "No Smoking" sign on the wall. But this doesn't happen. Is there a University policy concerning smoking on campus?**

**T.T.**

Yes there is, but you probably won't like it. In older buildings such as Anderson or Fairchild, smoking is prohibited except in offices or rooms where ashtrays or other such receptacles are provided. In the newer fire-resistant buildings, smoking is allowed except in cases where it would interfere with educational instruction or research. As a rule, faculty members are allowed to decided whether smoking is allowed in their classes.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have access to a cable TV cable which I would plug into the outlet in my apartment. How illegal is this what are the penalties? My roommate says that I could really get into trouble for doing it, but I have never heard of the Cable Company doing anything more than just turning the cable off. Tell me, what kind of trouble will I run into if they catch me?**

**N.H.**

Presently, there are no laws or regulations in Kansas governing this. There is a law concerning the misuse of public service, which the cable company cannot qualify under—but that is about all. If the cable company catches you, as they undoubtedly will eventually, they will turn off the cable. A cable representative told Snafu that they would try to find out how long you had been using the Cable service and then try to make you pay for the service you had used. One thing, if you do it and they catch you, you just may have trouble in future attempts at getting cable service in this city.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Can you tell me what that annoying and often interrupting whistle that sounds off on Mondays is for? Invariable, in the middle of class I am awakened by that whistle and I would like to know why.**

**J.O.**

The whistle you hear is a civil defense whistle that is maintained for the case of a national emergency or natural disaster. The whistle is blown every Monday to check on its operating condition. On the first Monday of every month test signals are sounded which consist of a steady one-minute blast followed by one minute of silence and then one minute of short blasts. A real alarm would follow a different pattern—a five minute alert blast followed by a minute of silence. Then, if it was necessary to take some kind of cover, three minutes of short blasts would follow.

# McGovern election means cradle to grave protection

Editor:

During the past few weeks I have read several letters to the editor, columns and editorials expounding upon the virtues of various political candidates.

George McGovern, if elected, has promised the American people cradle to grave protection.

George McGovern has at one time or another supported or proposed the following reforms as he calls them or as I like to call them a comprehensive program by which the federal government could control an individual from cradle to grave. A national health care program or as the British call it, socialized medicine, with the government establishing a vast array of regulations, specifications and bureaucracy to offer the American people the same health care for more money.

THE CONCEPT of a national day care program George advocates would take a young child out of one national program (health care that of course would be expanded to include birth control) into another, with even more regulations, specifications and bureaucracy.

Of course there will always be the public educational system, but parents won't have any choice as to where their child goes to school as the McGovern forces will be rerouting the buses every week.

AT AGE 45 you could retire to enjoy life and live on social security. The national health care program would offer such great services as ulcer operations free.

The culmination of years of work would be ended by burial in a government controlled and regulated cemetery according to government specifications.

If this sounds absurd elect George McGovern and see what happens. McGovern stands for more government intervention into our every day affairs, more government specifications for us to live by, more government regulations that no man, not even George himself, could follow.

**John R. Nichols**
Junior in accounting

# *Woerman told to get facts*

Editor:

In regards to Mr. Woerman's editorial appearing in the Wednesday issue of the Collegian on Mr. Dolf Droge's lecture, it was obvious to us that you, Mr. Woerman, were much more interested in Mr. Droge's political opinions than in listening and evaluating the information that was being presented. Of course, Mr. Droge proposed the continuation of the status quo; he is very much involved in the actions that determine it, but if you were not so interested in condemning him as a Nixon puppet, you might, just might, have learned something about the facts and reasons for these same facts that involved the United States in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Droge did what we consider a fantastic job in condensing 2500 years of history of Vietnam and Southeast Asia into a one and one half hour presentation and a one and one half hour question period. The history of Vietnam and its people could easily become a two semester, three credit hour college course.

But even if you disclaim and ignore all that he said (your choice, by the way, as this is still a free country) there is no denying that 99 per cent of the people in this country who have an opinion on Vietnam to not know what the issues are or what they are talking about. To quote Mr. Droge, "Don't get a picket before you get a library card," for a person cannot make a decision on emotion alone; get the facts before you condemn or condone political actions.

And what would you do Mr. Woerman? "Get the hell OUT of Dodge" so to speak and leave those MIA and POWs to rot in a stinking North Vietnamese cell or cave?

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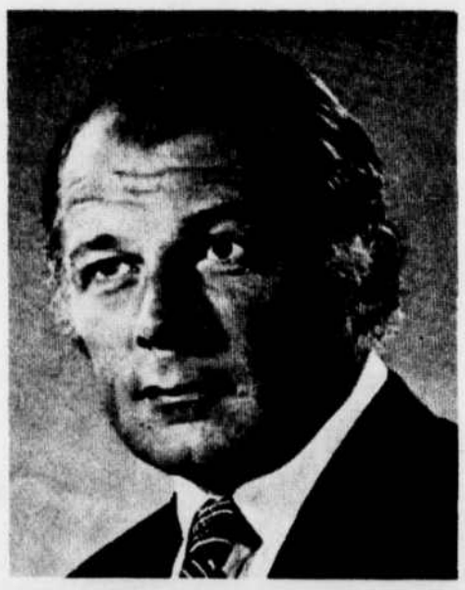
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# WFW opposes women's liberation

By LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

Women FOR Women is a national organization set up to represent the other side of women's liberation.

Founded in April 1971, by Mrs. Calvin Jones, Junction City, the organization now has approximately 20,000 members in 29 states.

Men and women of all ages are members of WFW — bound together to take a stand against such things as the Equal Rights Amendment, legalized abortion, sex education in public schools, homosexual marriages and federal funding of day care centers.

WFW IS fighting for the rights of the individual, as well as being a women's organization. Polls and surveys are taken to seek the views and opinions of members and the results are compiled and sent to legislators in Washington, D.C.

THE ONCE "silent majority" is finally being heard through the organized efforts of WFW, Mrs. Jones said.

"I just want people to know their are two sides to every story.

She said she thought the attitudes and emotions of young people today are bad.

"Love and respect are missing in life," Mrs. Jones said.

There are no heroes or images for young people to live up to anymore," she added. Referring to the death of cowboy Hopalong Cassidy, she said heroes used to really be heroes on and off the screen.

MRS. JONES writes a newsletter to keep WFW members informed on "a great number of issues which do not receive coverage from the media."

She wants WFW members to watch for in their local, state and national levels of government which may be harmful.

Mrs. Jones said the religious and moral standards that made our nation great are being destroyed by those not taking the responsibility of keeping a close watch on their government.

Another aim of WFW is "to stand against those who would destroy our republic, Universities, schools, institutions, liberties, state rights, individual security, public prospertiy and the lives of the unborn and the aged."

SPEAKING FOR the stand WFW takes against legalized abortion, Mrs. Jones said a baby has a right to be born. It is up to the woman to control her body.

The children in the world should be taken care of by their mothers, she said, rather than being sent to a day care center. There, children are used as guinea pigs, providing psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists with a field day, she said.

WFW states that sex education should be taken care of by parents, not by public schools.

"Pride in and love of our country must be instilled in our citizens, and equally important, in our young people," states another aim of WFW.

Mrs. Jones explained that this could best be done by strengthening the relationships in a family.

Mrs. Jones said our nation can remain strong if enough people are arare and informed of government actions, and if they unite to stand for individual rights.

# Freshmen discuss 18-year-old vote

By STAN WHITLEY
Collegian Reporter

The impact of the 18-year-old vote will soon be measured as the 1972 presidential elections approach.

Some freshman see voting as a right, while others see it as a privilege.

"I see it as more of privilege than a right," said Connie Hoerman, freshman in consumer interest. "There was nothing in the Constitution that specified 18 year-olds had the right to vote as compared to women and Negroes voting."

MS. HOERMAN also stated her feelings on what impact the young vote would have.

"McGovern is hoping for the young vote, but the last polls showed he is not getting as much of the 18 year-old vote as he expected. I doubt if it will make much difference."

Roger Elmore, freshman in architecture, thinks that allowing 18 year-olds to vote will give them better freedom of expression.

"The young people are the ones that want to protest," he said. "Now they can vote and they'll get their ideas into office. This way they will get better results, instead of waiting for older people to do something."

"AS FAR as the candidates go, there is a difference between them, but it is too much sometimes. Some things McGovern goes too far and then Nixon is too conservative."

Vicki Gritoon, freshman in general, thinks the young vote could make a difference.

"If everyone would vote it would be a deciding factor," she said. "The trouble is too many people won't exercise the privilege."

Richard Silva, freshman in general also thought that the 18 year-old vote would have a big impact.

"IT COULD BE the deciding factor," he said. "I'm not really excited about voting for the first time when there is no one to vote for, though."

Kathy Hall, freshmam in general, said 18 year-olds should get involved now that they are allowed vote.

"If we have the right to vote we ought to go out and find out what the politicians stand for and not just sit back and say 'let the other guy do it," she said.

"Now I can go out and get involved and pick the politicians I feel are right and don't have to sit and listen."




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Collegian staff photo

**RAISING THE ROOF** — Physical Plant Employe Bob Bowell prepares Seaton for a new roof.

# British government pledges end to jailing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government has pledged to end the jailing without trial of suspected Irish terrorists in a major initiative to stop the violence wracking Northern Ireland.

The move Thursday was a key concession to the Roman Catholic minority that has long viewed internment as a policy directed mainly against Catholics. Catholic political leaders have refused to attend Britain's proposed peace talks while the internment without trial continues.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT issued in Belfast and London said special courts without juries will be set up to deal with suspected members of the Irish Republican Army's terror squads. These tribunals will replace the policy of jailing the suspects without trial, a course chosen by Britain in August 1971 in a bid to calm the province's sectarian violence.

For the longer term, the announcement said, authorities will set up a commission of lawyers and laymen to advise the government on new ways of coping with the threat of terrorist violence such as the bombs that explode periodically in Northern Ireland streets.

# Chimes name honor parents

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Selby, Belleville, will be guests of honor at K-State's annual Parent's Day festivities, Donnetta Heitschmidt, Chimes publicity chairman, said.

Barbara Selby, freshman in home economics, entered her parents in the contest. Selby is manager of Selby Construction in Belleville.

In addition to the banquet in their honor Oct. 7, in the Union Bluemont Room, the Selbys receive tickets to the K-State - Colorado football game, tickets to the Brewer and Shipley concert and a silver tray.

Students are encouraged, Ms. Heitschmidt said, to invite their parents to the special day.

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GRAMOPHONE WORKS
FEATURE REVIEW

"Everybody's In Show-Biz," the new Kinks album, is a peculiar synthesis of old and new. The two discs are divided into one studio record of new songs and a "live" record of old material.

The studio record is a massive and varied commentary on the life of the famous entertainer, whether Rudolph Valentino or Ray Davies. It investigates the life style and psychological anxieties of a "star."

The analysis begins with a powerful self-portrait of the torment of performing, "Here Comes Yet Another Day." The lyrics vividly depict the despair and horror of stardom. "Here comes a new dawn, here comes a new day — Tune up start to play, just like any other day — Can't stop, can't be late, musn't make the people wait — Can't stop to comb my hair or even change my underwear — See that morning break, oh Lord, here comes yet another day — Here comes a new dawn, here comes a new day — Tune up, start to play, just like any other day."

A poignant examination of how former friends view his rise to fame, "Sitting In My Hotel" utilizes a semi-ballad style to evoke a wistful, out-of-body look at the star's current situation. It reveals the lofty view the star is forced to observe the world from, essentially alienating him from humanity.

The most ambitious, and most successful song is "Celluloid Heroes," depicting the stars of America's Big Screen. Starting slowly, Ray Davies' voice employs a sad character, showing that stars such as Greta Garbo weren't really any different from us, we just made them into princes and princesses.

"You can see all the stars as you walk down Hollywood Boulevard — Some that you recognize, some that you've hardly even heard of — People who worked and suffered and struggled for fame — Some who succeed and some who suffer in vain."

Rudolph Valentino, Bela Lugosi, Bette Davis ("Stand close by Bette Davis — Because hers was such a lonely life."), George Sanders, Mickey Rooney, and "dearest Marilyn" ("Please don't tread on dearest Marilyn — 'Cos she's not very tough — She should have been made of iron or steel — But she was only made of flesh and blood."), are chronicled in the life of show-biz.

Davies last wistful wish is that "my life was a non-stop Hollywood movie show — A fantasy world of celluloid villains and heroes — Because celluloid heroes never feel any pain — And celluloid heroes never really die."

"Celluloid Heroes" is easily the deepest penetration into the "Star" pyche that rock has yet produced. Its magnificence, lyrically and musically, make it one of the greatest songs ever created by any musical medium.

Perhaps you thought I'd forgotten the "live" sides, but I purposely saved it until last. Its inclusion is somewhat of a paradox. Songs include "Brainwashed," "Muswell Hillbilly," "Alcohol," "Skin and Bones," and "Top of the Pops."

Although the performances are fair to good, they do not achieve the excellence of the studio sides. A lack of variety and clarity are problems.

Perhaps its inclusion is to demonstrate that the Kinks have always been a studio band. Even though they can be good in concert, they achieve their real power in the studio where Ray Davies' full creative talents are allowed free rein.

—Jim Gibbons

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# Death of member inspires organization

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL
Collegian Reporter

When Nancy Sands died of cancer this summer, she had some friends who cared enough to do something in her memory.

Not all of them knew her, really.

But Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. they are washing car windows at 10 gas stations in Manhattan for her and for others who have or may develop cancer.

SPURS, sophomore women's honorary, has provided various services to the campus and community, but none so personal as this one in memory of one of their members.

"Someone had the idea of washing windows at gas stations and asking for donations," said Mary Dunlap, sophomore in pre-elementary education and Spurs vice president. "So we're going to be doing that Saturday — collecting for the American Cancer Society."

She said the cancer society was "very happy and enthusiastic" about the Spurs' project and sent brochures on cancer to the Spurs to hand out at the gas stations.

SPURS MEMBERS did not learn of the extent of Nancy's illness until she died in July. She had been sick during spring semester, but few knew that she had cancer, and those who did know believed that she might recover.

Because the new Spurs were tapped near the end of spring semester, they did not have the opportunity to become well acquainted.

"I didn't know her because we only had two meetings together," Susie Harvey said. "But this has really inspired our group to work together."

Members stressed this project was one they could be involved in because of its personal nature.

"We're doing something for a person instead of an organization," Ms. Dunlap pointed out.

"SHE WAS a part of something that I'm part of," said Becky Vanlandingham sophomore in pre-secondary education. "And also just the fact that she went to K-State is a good enough reason to do this."

Kathy Moore, sophomore in general, who was one of Nancy's best friends from home town of Holton, talked about Nancy's feelings about Spurs.

"She was really looking forward to Spurs," Ms. Moore recalled. "We talked about it and planned for it. We were really looking forward to this whole year."

She said that Nancy was an enthusiastic person who put all of herself into everything she did.

"I think it's great that an organization would think enough of one of its members that they would want to help other people who had the same disease," Ms. Moore said.


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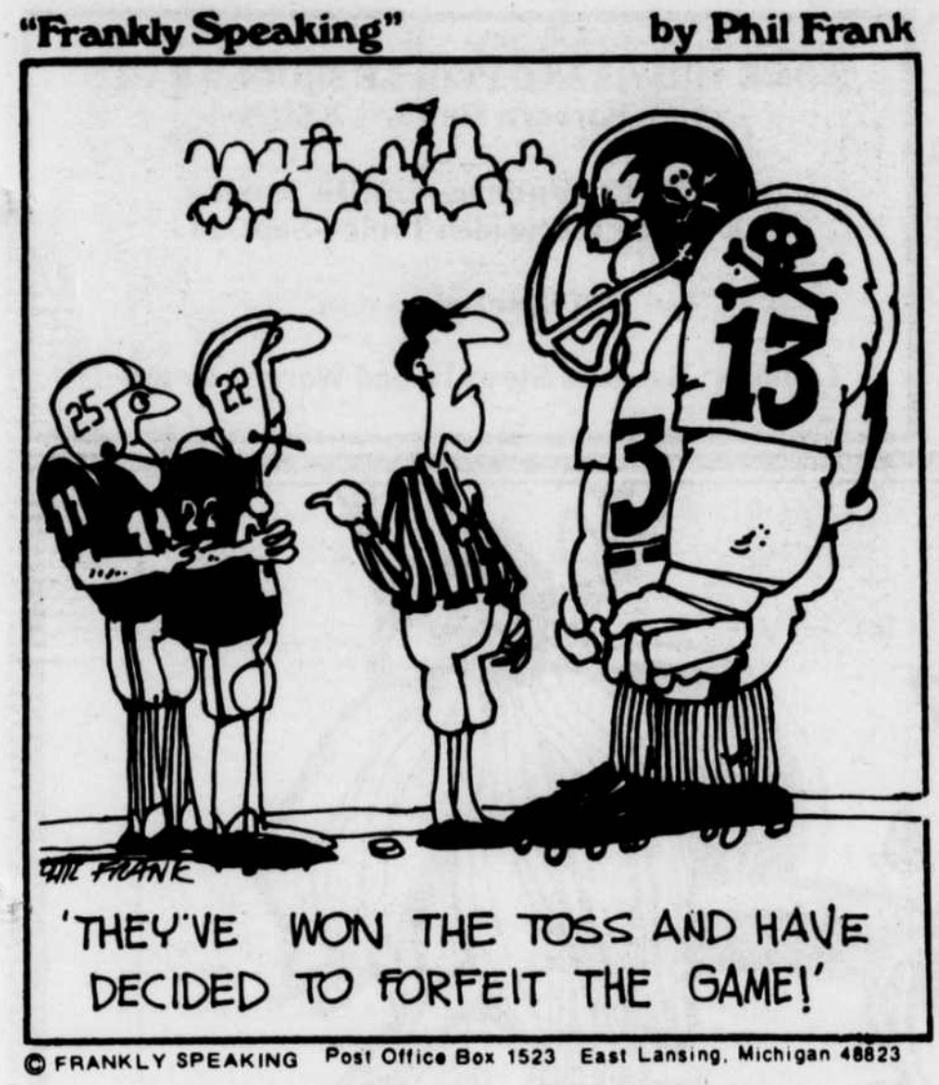
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# Cats to battle Sun Devils

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

Both Arizona State and K-State have something in common as they head into Saturday's night game in Tempe. It seems that both coaches were unhappy with their team's performance in last week's game.

It's not hard to see why Vince Gibson is upset (to say the least) with his team, but why Frank Kush of the Sun Devils is not pleased leaves a question mark.

After all, he does have the tenth-ranked team in the nation, with one of the country's top running backs. How could anyone be unhappy with a situation like that?

But still, Kush was "disheartened."

"We made enough mistakes in the first game to last us a whole season," Kush said.

THAT MAY be true defensively, but certainly not offensively. The Sun Devils looked impressive when they had the ball, especially when it went to Woody Green, a 6'0" 200 lb. junior running back. Green was the workhorse of the Sun Devils, carrying the ball 36 times for 195 yards in the 33-28 victory over Houston. It's easy to see why Sport Magazine has called Green the number one candidate for All-America honors this year.

While Green alone would be enough to keep Wildcat defenders busy all night, there is more to the Arizona State offense. Steve Holden proved to everyone matching last week's nationally televised game that speed is still the biggest asset a football player can possess. Twice Holden slashed and dashed his way through Cougar defenders on his way to touchdowns of 55 and 52 yards, leaving his pursuers in his tracks.

When Green and Holden slack off, Brent McClanahan is there to take over. McGlanahan, an unheralded senior running back, rushed for 122 yards in 21 carries for a 5.8 average. He also scored one touchdown.

Quarterbacking may be one area in which Kush is unhappy. Danny White, a senior, hit on only 5 of 19 passes for 134 yards. That's only 26 per cent, but with receivers like Holden who can turn a short pass play into a big gainer, it doesn't appear to be a deciding factor.

IT'S THE defense that has Kush worried. The Sun Devil defenders seemed at time to be unable to stop Houston quarterback J.D. Nobles on his quarterback keeper plays. The Cougar offense ran up 393 yards of total offense, 239 of them through the air.

The Sun Devils came close to losing that first game, as the Cougars were marching in the closing minutes, before a costly fumble killed the drive.

But Kush's worries, if he has any real ones, are nothing compared to Gibson's, who must try to bring his team back from last week's defeat to an underdog team. In doing so, he faces another top ten team, one of the four he will face this season.

It's not the type of game a team uses to start a comeback, but it does have its possibilities. Even though Gibson is not saying so, he is remembering back to last year's Oklahoma game when even though the Cats lost, they played well enough to restore their confidence in themselves. And according to Gibson, that's what the team needs to do this year.

THE CATS have several injuries that may be factors. The major casuality is defensive end Bert Oettmeier, who broke his thumb in this week's practices. Other players with injuries include tight end Henry Childs, who scored K-State's only touchdown last week against BYU, and Issac Jackson. Both have ankle injuries. Paul Smith, the only freshman to see varsity action this year, broke his nose in the BYU game.

In the previous meetings of the two teams, the Sun Devils came away with wins of 21-10 and 35-13, both at Tempe.

The game begins at 9:30, and will be carried by the K-State Network and WIBW-AM-FM. Paul DeWeese, Jack Hartman, and Jim Kastner will handle the network, while Fred White and Hindman Wall will do WIBW's play-by-play.

"A Nice Way to Spend an Evening with Your Date."

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# Fiji's plan races for charity causes

A benefit bike race sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for the sickle cell anemia and lukemia foundations will take place Saturday in the parting lot east of Thompson Hall.

Entries will be in three divisions: one-speed bikes, three to five-speed bikes, and ten-speed bikes. The entry fee is one dollar.

Fiji project chairman Jamie Lanter noted that this is an all-University event with no classifacation made as to living groups.

"We might make a separate race for women, if enough show up," Lanter said. "If not, we might give those girls who do enter some sort of staggered start."

The race is not designed as a strength or endurance race, Lanter noted.

"The course we have set up calls for bike handling, and will even out both speed and ability," Lanter noted.

Qualifying heats will begin at 10:30 with the winners in each heat advancing to the finals. Lanter pointed out that the number of entries will determine the number of heats.

Prizes are also tenative, Lanter said. A $10 first place prize has been set, but he added that the primary purpose for the event is to raise money for the charities. The Fiji's plan to split the proceeds between the sickle cell anemia and lukemia foundations, and none of the money is for the fraternity's benefit.

# Intramurals

Rain forced postponement of the second round of Wednesday's football and kickball games. Raydon Robel, assistant director of Intramurals announced those games postponed would be rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 29 at 4:45 p.m.

In last night's finals in canoeing, Theta Xi won the fraternity division, edging Sigma Nu for the title. Third place went to Delta Upsilon and fourth to Beta Theta Pi.

In the co-rec division, West Hall and Haymaker 4 combined to beat Moore 5 and 6. The Pow Wows were third and Swamp Fire fourth.

In women's kickball action, slugfests were common. Boyd 1 and 2 outslugged Pi Beta Phi 29-18. Patty Boyd carried a heavy foot to the plate, getting six homers for Boyd.

The Tri Delts beat the girls of Ford 6, 15-10 as Shelly Laboon had six homers for the winners. Hank Aaron beware.

In independent football, ONAC shut out the Village Stompers 25-0. Larry Brown was the offensive key for the winners, as he scored two touchdowns. Defensive muscle was supplied by Mike Skulley and Larry Stratman, who both had interceptions.

The Dairy Science Club beat Rookies 25-0. Greg Lewis intercepted three passes and caught two touchdown passes. Tony Butel was the quarterback.

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association Thursday announced the outright release of two players, reducing their roster to 16. Released were David Hall, a 6-foot, 7-inch forward from K-State and Steve McMahan, a 6-5 guard of Merrimac, Mass., College.

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO — Running back Duane Thomas wants to play football for the San Diego Chargers and will for a three year contract calling for $300,000, a close friend said Thursday. Instead of quitting the team as the Chargers thought Thomas was doing, he has accepted a San Diego attorney's offer to get his salary raised from $20,000 this year, George Powell said.

GOLF

ROBINSON, Ill. — Grier Jones birdied five holes in a row enroute to a rain-soaked 66 and the first-round lead in the $100,000 Robinson Fall Golf Classic Thursday.

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# Fellowship activity grows

By PHYLLIS GIBBS
Collegian Reporter

"He's alive. He's alive.
Jesus is alive today."

The students sprawled out on a sorority house floor sang and clapped with the enthusiasm most sutdents reserve for cheering at a K-State football game.

It was Tuesday night, and the weekly meeting of the Fellowship was in process. This informal but closely-knit group of Christians interested in sharing and studying the Bible has been meeting since 1969. Because no permanent location has been secured, the group meets at whatever facility becomes available.

**SINCE ITS BEGINNING,** the Fellowship has grown from a small gathering of four or five to a substantial group of about 100.

"I've seen the group grow from maybe 10 persons to 130," said Laura Barton, junior in family and child development. "I go because I've seen lives change through this group. It's a group of people who really love the Lord and are thirsting for his Word."

Ms. Barton became a Christian when she was a senior in high school, she said. "I felt a vacuum, an emptiness in the midst of having everything that would make a person feel very secure. Christ filled that void for me."

Although the meetings are unstructured, the format each week is similar. An opener of songs and choruses is followed by a more quiet time. Prayer requests, encouraging testimonies and individual needs brought before the group are spontaneously interspersed with moments of conversational prayer. The remainder of the meeting then centers around a Bible study.

**AND A STUDY** it is. Christians thumbing through well-worn Bibles stop to underline passages for later reference or to take notes on certain ideas presented.

Dick Ayres, a full-time missionary in Topeka, recently began leading the Bible study for the Fellowship.

"Dick is a real man of God," said Cheryl Schmidt, senior in family and child devlopment. "He really opens up the Word to us and makes it live."

In addition to conducting Bible studies here, on the Emporia campus, throughout the city of Topeka and in jails, Ayres does personal counseling and runs a house for Christians in Topeka.

What is there about the Fellowship that attracts a growing number of students and merits their involvement with it?

**"I ALWAYS THOUGHT** I was a Christian," said Jim Dronberger, sophomore in physical therapy, "until I went to Fellowship. Christianity never had any meaning for me, but when I saw the Christians there I realized that the Lord really does live. Since the Lord entered my life, I've never been alone."

Darlene Daniels, junior in special education, who says her "rebirth" was a year ago this summer, goes to the Fellowship "first to have fellowship with God and secondly to share with other Christians."

"I accepted the Lord two years ago in September," said Ms. Schmidt. "Since that time I've really sought other Christians for fellowship so I could get into the Word and grow. I've been very interested in the Fellowship because I've seen it grow and stabilize this fall."

Ms. Schmidt concluded with what seems to be the general consensus of the group members twoard the spiritual renewal they each have experienced.

"It's not based on feelings. It's based on truth and that truth is the Word of God."

**"SOME THINGS AND PEOPLE SHOULD FAIL!"**
**—Barbara Steward, KSU**

**How To Use Failure—UMHE Sunday, Evening Discussion Topic—Sept. 24**

**1021 Denison—5 p.m.**

**Leaders: Barbara Steward and Warren Rempel**





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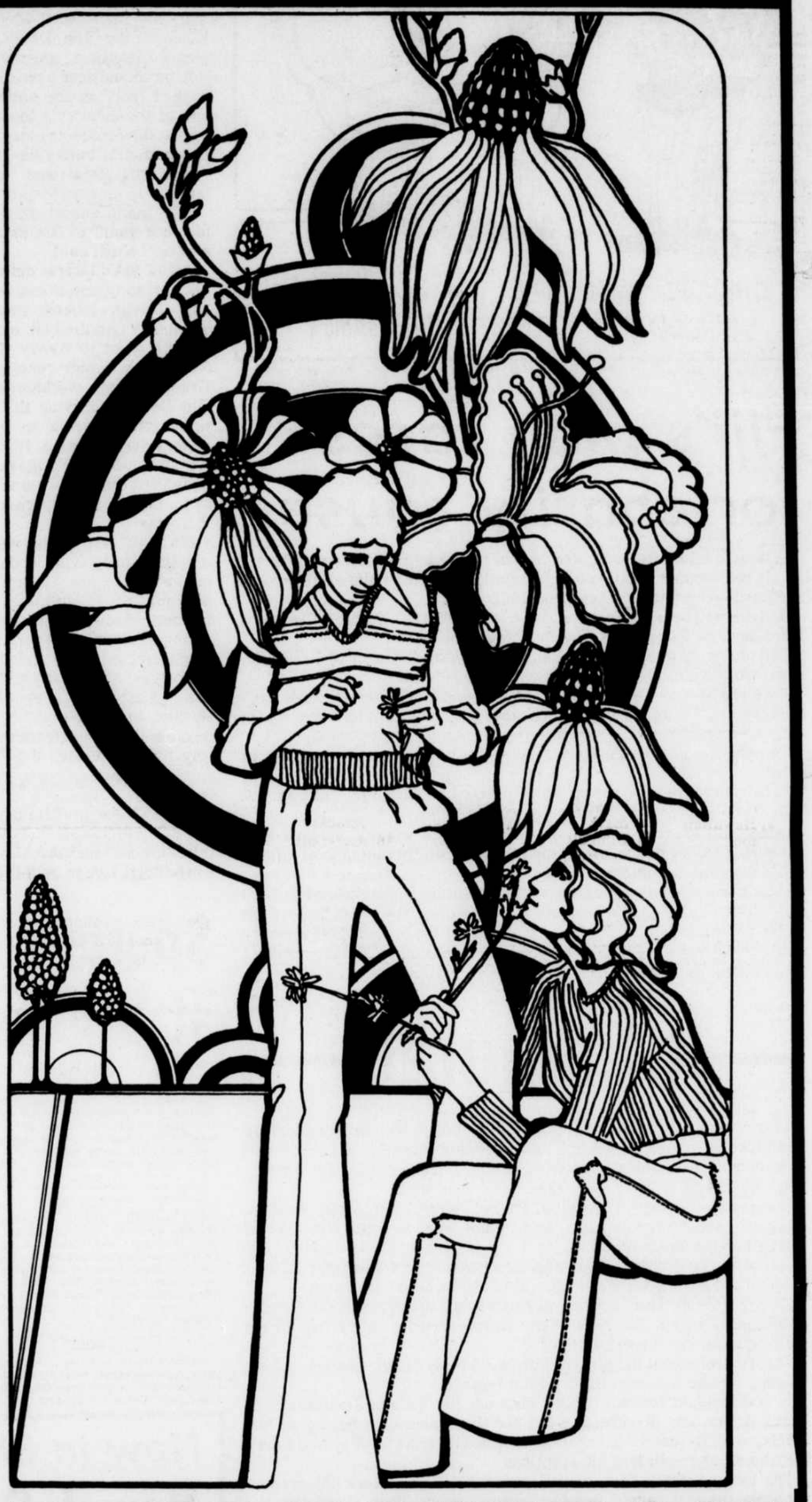
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1959 AUSTIN Healey 3000, 2-seater, good condition, runs good. 537-1479. (15-19)

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350 YAMAHA, 1970, excellent condition, extras, $500.00 firm. 539-6890. (17-19)

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Impala SS, 2-door, HT, 327, 4-speed. 537-9105, 1446 Laramie, Apt. No. 3. (17-19)

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1965 GTO, excellent condition, 9000 miles on $1,300.00 engine rebuild, factory tape, mags, Holley, Hurst. Best offer. 778-3375. (17-19)

1971 DELUXE VW bus, excellent condition, low mileage, 7 passenger, converts easily into camper. For sale or trade. 778-3375. (17-19)

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1969 B.S.A. Starfire, individual parts or complete bike. For more information, call 539-7858. (17-21)

1963 FORD Falcon, clean, 3-speed, nice school car, $150.00. Call 539-7858. (17-21)

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GREASY CAR with a lot of character, 1964 Ford Custom, small V-8, automatic. Asking $350.00. Call 539-0320. (18-22)

TWO BOX springs and mattress sets. One double, one twin, legs included, $15.00 each. Call 539-3995 after 6:00 p.m. (18-20)

1969 SKYLINE, 12x64, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, $5,200.00. Call Andrew Glueckert, 539-4139, after 4:00 p.m. (17-21)

1968 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, 10 in. ext. fork, good condition, $800.00. Call 537-7985 after 5:00 p.m. (17-21)

1969 HONDA CB-175, blue, good condition. Phone 539-7837 or 537-1725 after 6:00 pm. (17-19)

1969 12x60 LIBERTY mobile home, furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-5210. (17-19)

1963 NOVA SS, buckets, Hurst shifter, 1967 high performance 327, new tires. Jim, 134 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (17-19)

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1968 BRIDGESTONE, 175 cc Hurricane-Scrambler. Good condition. $200.00 or will trade for AM-FM stereo receiver of equal value. Call 776-8328. (18-20)

10'x47' GREAT LAKES mobile home, on lot in good location and very economical living. Good condition. Immediate occupancy. See at 308 N. Campus Courts or call 537-9005. (18-22)

1968 LE MANS, 2-door, automatic, power, air. Excellent condition—a sharp looking car. Must sell this week. Contact Roger Meeker, 1425 University Drive, 539-2361. (18-20)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, central air conditioning, completely furnished, house carpeting, excellent condition with utility shed on lot. Phone 776-6787. (18-20)

ONE BLUE, male, Raleigh LDT, 10-speed bike, and one green, female Schwinn 10-speed bike for sale. Call Chris after 7:00 p.m. at 776-6450. (18-20)

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1966 VW micro-bus, engine rebuild recently, $700.00 or best offer. See at 511 Humboldt. (19-21)

NEW BOOKCASE, 60"x36"x18". Call 539-6745 to see it. (19-21)

1972 FLANDRIA 10-speed bike, 3 weeks old. Have to sell. Call 776-7834 after 5:00 p.m., Friday; 3:00 p.m., Monday; 9:00 a.m., Tuesday. (19-21)

LAST CHANCE to buy: portable stereo reel to reel tape recorder, 2-speed, 2-head, mikes, tapes, sending back home Saturday, $65.00. Call 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (19)

### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

THE VISTA Villager, an oasis in the desert of life, open daily til 3:00 a.m. Good food, fair prices. 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

NATIONAL FLAT-Picking Championship and Bluegrass Festival. See and hear Lester Flatt, The Lewis Family, The Stone Mountain Boys, and Minnie Moore. At the Winfield Fairgrounds, September 29, 30, and October 1. For tickets and further information, write: Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival, Box 245, Winfield, Kansas 67156. (18-21)

**LAST WEEK**
**to sign up for**
**Foosball Tournament**
**Singles and Doubles**
**at**
**THE PUB**

WHO OR what is Rosebud?—Ask Citizen Kane on Monday—neither of his two wives ever knew the answer! (19)

GARAGE SALE: Must eliminate stock of samples—candles, plastic wares, craft kits, decoupage boxes, insect and weed killer, cake decorations, and other items. Some used clothing, etc. Friday 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 720 Frey Dr., Northview. (19)

**F. A. C. CARDS**
**1-7 TODAY**
**AT**
**THE PUB**

TGIF THIS afternoon—tonite truck over to Chocolate George and chew on some wood. (19)

3-FAMILY patio sale: 1805 Cassell Road, Saturday only, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Baby furniture, electric space heater, 2 tricycles, toys, rugs, bedspreads, small amount of nice clothing. Lots of miscellaneous. Refreshments. (19)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (1-20)

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RED CROSS Prenatal Care Course enrollment now open. Classes begin September 26 and 28, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To pre-enroll call 537-2180. (18-20)

**MODERN and JAZZ DANCE INSTRUCTION**

**Wed. & Fri.**
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### WANTED

WILL PAY for use of current Playboy Club key card for this weekend. Reliable. Call 539-8879. (17-19)

GOOD TUTOR for General Organic Chemistry. Contact Moore Hall, Room B-15 in basement. Good pay. (17-19)

RIDE FROM Junction City: Mondays and Fridays at either 12:45 or 5:30. Will pay. Call 776-5720 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

### FREE

KITTEN NEEDS your loving, 9 weeks old, well-trained, affectionate, free. Call 776-6881, evenings. (17-19)

### PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

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NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

ROSEBUD?—ASK Citizen Kane on Monday—neither of his two wives ever knew! (19)

### LOST

PACK WITH books and notebook. All I want is notebook, you can keep rest. Turn in at Information Desk in Union. Steve Weixelman. (19)

WALLET ON west side of campus. Keep money, return wallet to 1632 McCain Lane, or call Greg Karst at 539-2331. (19)

SEALPOINT SIAMESE, 10 months, male, vicinity of 6th and Fremont. Contact Podricia, 776-4437, or Cathy, 539-2281, Rm. 241. Leave message. (17-21)

GREY SEIKO watch with black band. Lost on Intramural Field, Thursday. Call 539-9396. (17-19)

BLUE POINT Siamese, female, 1200 block of Laramie, behind Aggieville. Sentimental importance. Reward. Call 539-6211. (17-19)

A TWIN set pearl ring with silver band, size 4½. If found return to, or call Ginger, Room 403, Goodnow. It has personal importance. (16-20)

WALLET (NAME, Jeffrey Schemmel) contains many personal things. Please return or send to Athletic Dorm or call 537-7725. (18-22)

### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME grill work. Some noons and nightwork. Apply in person at Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (17-19)

WANTED: A Graduate Research Assistant for a major project on the KSU campus. Take up to 9 hours per semester and work halftime for $400.00 per month. The job will be open October 1, 1972 and will continue thru August 31, 1973. If you are a hard-working, self-starter, have a bachelors degree and are enrolled in more than six hours call 532-5537. (18-20)

ONE POSITION open on Student Review Board, Judicial Board for off-campus students. If interested, contact the S.G.A. office by Spetember 22. (16-19)

MALE SUBJECTS, ages 17 thru 24, to participate in auto air conditioning research, $2.00 per hour. Persons who have previously participated need not apply. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, Institute for Environmental Research. (19-21)

### FOR RENT

RENTALS — TYPEWRITERS, manual and electric, adders and calculators. Your closest service point, Aggieville. Roy Hull Business Machines. (1tf)

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2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for married couple, wood burning fireplace, attached garage, one block from campus, available October 8, $145.00, washer and dryer hook-up. Write Stanley Hoerman, 1101 Bluemont Ave., Manhattan. 539-8367. (19)

### ATTENTION

WATERBEDS SLEEP with you—feel what you've been missing. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, Noon to 5:30 p.m. (19-23)

MEMBERS OF People to People and friends: party tonight, Wildcat Creek building 1500, Apt. 8, BYOB. See you there! (19)

### WELCOME

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (19)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

### CLASSIFIED RATES

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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Hawaiian food
4. Outer garment
8. Charts
12. Beard
13. Verdi opera
14. Russian mountain range
15. Esteemed
17. Split
18. Ceremony
19. Irritated
20. Nails
22. Algonquian Indian
24. Routine
25. Swimming suits
29. Salutation
30. Juicy
31. Compete
32. Body movements
34. Simple
35. Hazard
36. Uncovered
37. Printer's mark
40. Difficult
41. Continent
42. Fuel
46. Religous season
47. Listen!
48. Speak
49. Youths
50. Fateful date
51. Before

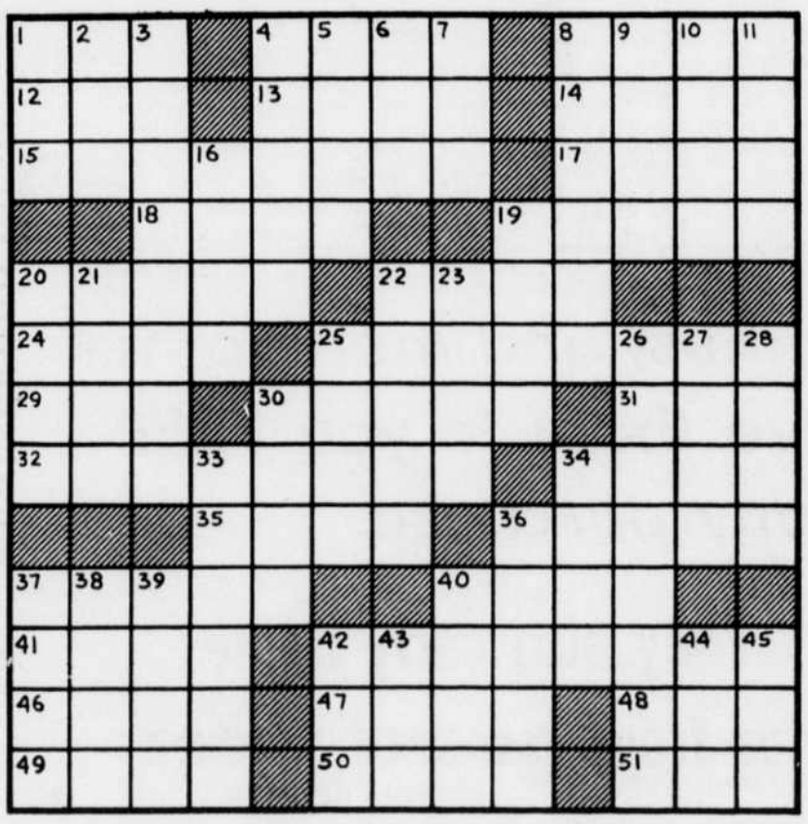
**DOWN**
1. Common value
2. Be in debt
3. Ungrateful persons
4. Skin blemishes
5. Be conveyed
6. Humorist
7. Cushion
8. Feminine name
9. Seed covering
10. Setting for jewels
11. Snow vehicle
16. Assistant
19. Depend
20. Boast
21. Wander
22. Czech novelist
23. Tears
25. Planet
26. Medicate excessively
27. Exhaust
28. Origin
30. Garment
33. Entertains
34. Fruit refuse
36. Yaps
37. Summon
38. On the ocean
39. Fruit skin
40. Rabbit
42. Greek letter
43. Possessed
44. Swiss river
45. Lixivium

**Average time of solution: 25 min.**

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| C | O | O | P | E | R | A | T | E | ■ | R | A | P |
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| L | A | D | ■ | D | A | T | E | ■ | T | E | A | M |

9 22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.






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956

# Demo wants Nixon debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are paying $5 billion a year in "heroin tax" while the Nixon administration has failed to crack down on flow of the drug from Southeast Asia, George McGovern said Thursday.

"Pious announcements by President Nixon and his spokesmen cannot cover up the fact that the number of heroin addicts in the United States has almost doubled since 1968," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

McGovern said he is prepared to debate Nixon on the administration's record in combating the flow of heroin into the United States or have a McGovern spokesman debate a Nixon spokesman on the issue.

LAST MONDAY, the President pledged to crack down on U.S. allies that serve as a conduit for illicit drug traffic.

McGovern said "one American youth in 17 has used heroin" and it is the "greatest single cause of crime." He said addicts spend $5 billion a year on their habit, money that is "paid by the victims of the millions of burglaries, robberies and thefts committed by heroin addicts each year. It amounts to a 'heroin tax' of $100 a year for every American family of four."

The allegations came in a lengthy statement issued as McGovern campaigned in New York Thursday. He also touched on the subject in a midday address to a Brooklyn street crowd of less than 200.

A Brooklyn Democratic party source, fuming that the turnout was so small, said the word that McGovern would make the Brooklyn appearance was not confirmed until Wednesday and there was not enough time to publicize the event.

Also on the schedule of McGovern and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who is traveling with McGovern and delivering ringing endorsements of the candidate at campaign stops, were appearances at a Queens, N.Y., subway stop and a flight to Detroit for still more campaigning.

# Talks still deadlocked

PARIS (AP) — A clash over the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite regime in Saigon marked the 160th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

Each side accused the other of prolonging the war.

THE CONTINUED stalemate seemed to indicate that no progress was made in the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho last Friday.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter told the Communists that the Viet Cong "requirements" — an American pullout, the resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and formation of a coalition government — would lead neither to peace nor to self-determination for the South Vietnamese population.

Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate, said the United States was trying to distort the realities in Vietnam.

She said the first reality "is that the United States has invaded Vietnam and the Vietnamese people have waged a patriotic resistance war for independence and freedom."



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musical madness with Paul Roby and the KSU Symphony
Tickets: $4, $3, $2. Students half price.
CALL KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6425

# K-Staters in the news

Lea Lamb, junior in horticulture, who describes herself as a "plant freak," has been elected national secretary of the collegiate branch of the American Society for Horticulture.

As national secretary, Ms. Lamb will help edit the Greenleaf, the national publication.

The newsletter will be published at K-State with students from across the nation contributing articles.

**Distribution of rare earth elements in Lower Permian shales and limestones of Kansas will be studied by a Kansas State University geologist, Dr. Robert L. Cullers, with the assistance of a $7,500 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.**

**Cullers is especially interested in the possibility of using the rare earth content as a tool to help determine how the sedimentary rocks were formed.**

Dennis Perry, senior in agronomy, has been appointed to a one year term as Regional Officer for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is past president for the K-State chapter.

**Ken Woerman, K-State graduate student in accounting, received the Gold Key Award from the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants at the society's convention in Topeka last week.**

**The award is given to the Kansas CPA applicant who receives the highest score on each administration of the CPA exam, which is given semiannually.**

**Woerman also received the Sells award for national honorable mention on the May 1972 exam. The award was given to the 48 highest scoring applicants out of 28,000 taking the test.**

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Kansas State
# Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 25, 1972 No. 20

## Terrorism spotlighted

# Assembly adopts agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly, having adopted a 92-item agenda spotlighting terrorism, was ready to plunge into its longest talkfest ever today, with 125 of its 132 members scheduled to speak in the general debate.

The number of speakers listed broke a record of 112 set in 1969 and showed the growing interest of governments in getting their views on foreign affairs before the world forum.

**MOST OF THOSE** scheduled to take part are foreign ministers — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos and Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam of Mauritus.

Secretary of State William Rogers will be the second speaker in the annual policy debate this morning after the traditional opening speech by Brazil, represented this time by Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza.

The general debate will last two and a half weeks. Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Maurice Schumann of France will speak Tuesday and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home the next day.

Rogers' main theme will be such international terrorism as the Palestinian commando operation that killed 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich Sept. 5. U.S. diplomats in Washington said he would propose an international treaty to stop such activities.

**ISRAELI FOREIGN** Minister Abba Eban will deal with the same problem when he speaks to the assembly Thursday afternoon.

The assembly Saturday night approved Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal, made after the Munich incident, that it discuss "measures to stop international terrorism."

The assembly put the subject on its agenda by a vote of 66-27 with 33 abstentions. Then it beat down a South Yemeni bid to defer the debate to next year by a vote of 57-47 with 22 abstentions.

Waldheim was saved from a humiliating defeat by defections from among the Arab and African groups, numbering 53 at full voting strength.

Both groups were against his proposal for fear it would lead to curbs on what they call Arab and African liberation movements.

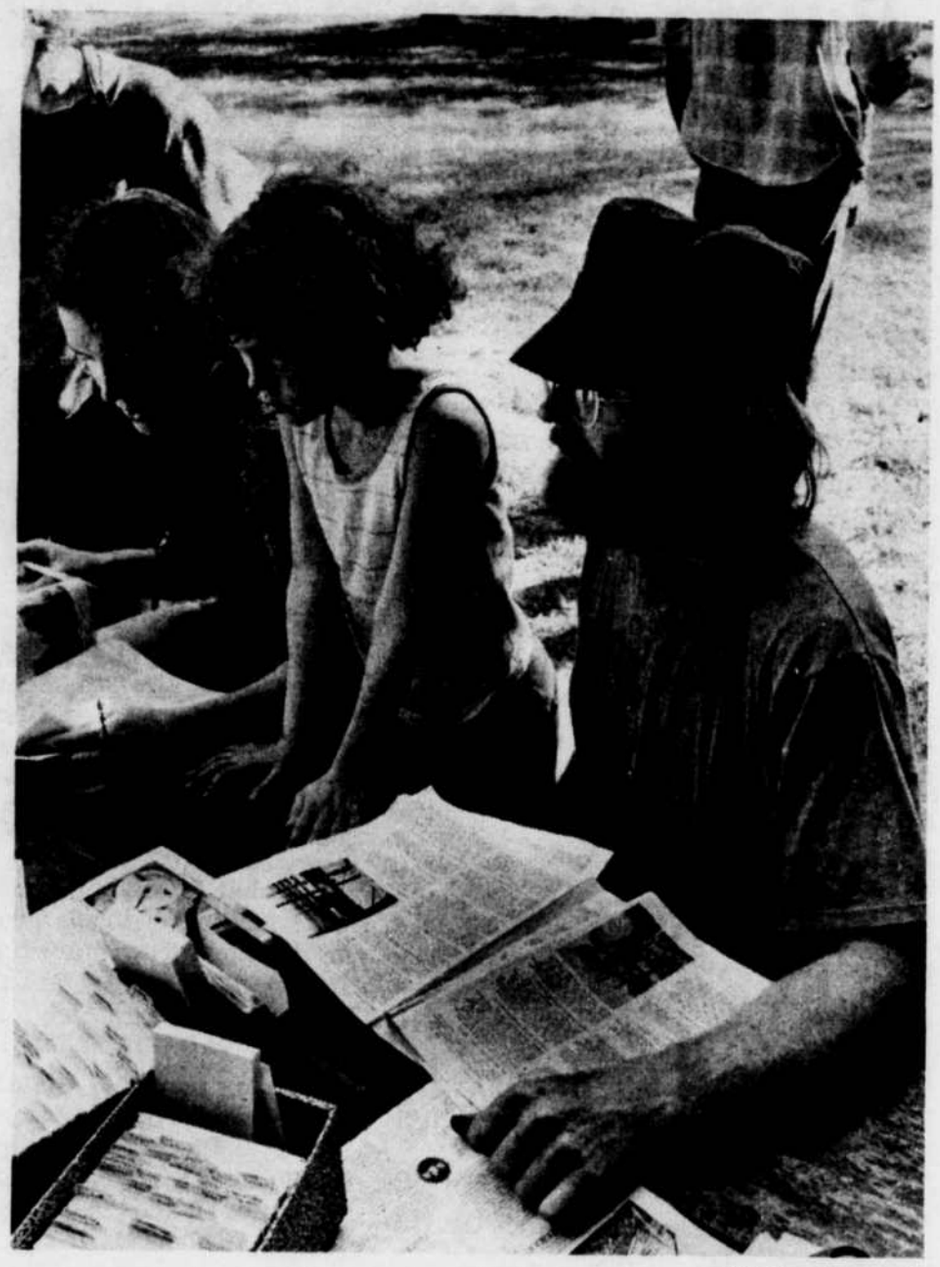
Jordan voted for his project and four other Arab countries abstained.

**AMONG THE** 41 African U.N. members, which include some Arab nations, six voted with Waldheim and 13 abstained. Five were unaccountably absent.

The Arabs and Africans together turned in only 24 votes against putting Waldheim's item on the agenda. China, Agbaniz and Cuba joined them.

They were overwhelmed by the United States, Western Europe, the old British commonwealth and other countries concerned about terrorism, including such staunch anticolonialists as India and Yugoslavia.

The agenda, adopted at a Saturday meeting that ran late into the night, includes the question of U.N. membership for Bangladesh; Soviet proposals for a ban on nuclear weapons and a world disarmament conference; the situation in the Middle East, and the annual issues of colonialism and peacekeeping.



Collegian staff photo

**DECISIONS, DECISIONS** — Betsy Bentley, Tess Phillips and Mike Bentley, of Riley, check out University For Man classes at the UFM celebration Sunday at city park.

# Finance representatives to start system reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a dispute over its future leadership still simmering, the 124-nation International Monetary Fund gathered Sunday to begin the difficult job of shaping a world money system more in tune with modern economic conditions.

Few of the finance ministers arriving in advance of the IMF annual meeting which begins today are optimistic that the task can be done in less than two years because the United States, Western Europe and Japan have too many differences over trade and monetary matters.

**THE IMF** meeting, along with a concurrent session of the World Bank, lasts until Friday. But the real work of reforming the broken-down monetary system will not really begin until after the meeting is over.

In fact, the main accomplishment is expected to be naming of a 20-member group of officials, broadly representing all countries in the IMF, to do the actual negotiating.

Despite the official American view that agreement on the basic principles of monetary reform can be reached in a year, few others are that optimistic.

Agreements by that date would be a major achievement, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer the IMF's managing director, told reporters.

**SCHWEITZER, WHO** has headed the organization since 1963, has himself become an issue at the meeting. The U.S. Treasury opposes his bid for re-election a year from now. Schweitzer, rerusing to step down voluntarily in the face of pressure, says he wants to continue in the job.

The dispute may get more heated as the week wears on when major industrial nations make their presentations. Treasury Secretary George Shultz is expected to speak Tuesday for the United States.

The issues dividing the major countries over reform of the system are deep, with the basic fight revolving round whether Europe, Japan and Canada are willing to talk about removing trade barriers as part of negotiations on a new monetary system. The United States wants monetary talks and trade talks closely linked and some other countries don't.

# *KU chancellor search starts*

By LLOYD LEINMILLER
Collegian Reporter

The Board of Regents, upon recommendation of Chairman Jess Stewart, Wamego, has established a Kansas University Campus Advisory Committee for choosing candidates for the next KU chancellor.

The 12 committee members will be the student body president, the student body vice president and two other students — one from the Lawrence campus and one from the KU Medical Center; the Faculty Council president and three faculty members, including one from the Medical Center; the KU Alumni Association president, the association's vice president, an alumnus from the Medical Center and one from the Lawrence campus.

The committee chairman will be selected by the committee.

**DAVID DILLON**, DU student body president, and Kathy Allen, vice president, will share student representation with two other students to be chosen by the Student Executive Committee.

Three faculty representatives will be chosen by the Faculty Council to work with Herman Lujan, associate professor of political science at KU and Faculty Council president.

The Alumni Association Executive Committee will choose two alumni to work with Association President William Hagman, Pittsburg, and Vice President Jordan Haines, Wichita.

Raymond Nichols, acting chancellor, said he thinks the advisory committee's organization is "reasonable."

**FIVE CANDIDATES** will be selected and interviewed by the advisory committee. The state constitution, however, requires the Board of Regents to act as final authority in the selection. Therefore, the Regents Selection Committee, comprised of all nine board members, will do the final screening of each candidate and make the final selection.

To avoid any indication of preference by the advisory committee, the board will require an alphabetical list of candidates.

In the past five years, Stewart said, each state-supported college or university except K-State has had a new president.

No time limit has been set by the board for selecting the new chancellor. The committee, Stewart said, will be organized and functioning in two weeks.

"Although the board hasn't officially set a target date, I would like to see it completed by early spring," Stewart said.

**CREDENTIALS FOR** the candidates will not be set as hard and fast rules. However, Stewart indicated youth and a Midwestern background or orientation would be desirable.

"Ten years, ago, university presidents were fundamentally academicians. And today that is highly desirable. But the university of today is like a large business. It demands the highest level of administrative proficiency and dedication to promoting the university," Stewart said.

"We will look for a balance of administrative expertise and academic accomplishments," Dillon said. "A chancellor has to have both. But his duties are primarily administrative and he has the whole university as a source for academic advice. But he must have the academic background to weigh and analyze that advice. The chancellor must be able to relate to the people of Kansas, for they are the taxpayers who support the school. He must act as an exponent of higher education and be a strong administrator," Hagman stated.

"It's really too early to list specific credentials which we'll look for in the candidates," Hagman said. "We are only beginning to organize our committee and the criteria we set-up will be a committee effort. At this point, I'm only acquainted with four of the 12 members. But once we become acquainted and establish a format, I expect our committee to be highly efficient."

**THE WORD** has spread in the academic world of KU's search for a chancellor, Dillon said.

Actual nominations take various forms, from resumes received from candidates themselves, friends nominating qualified associates and people concerned with the future of the university adding their choice to the list.

"Interviews will be conducted and information compiled on each applicant. This data will be jointly studied by our committee and the regent's committee and a decision made from there," Dillon said.

Dillon said he is pleased with the decision to include alumni in the advisory committee. "Any university must consider the people whose children will attend the school and whose tax dollars support the university. Our alumni are well informed and closely associated with university policies and we respect their opinions, Dillon said.

He said the one-third representation of each group — students, faculty, alumni — prevents any group from dominating the selection process.

The Board of Regents has classified Chalmers a full professor on six-months leave, with a $10,000 salary during that time. This classification, Nichols said, is a "terminal" arrangement as Chalmers isn't expected to return to KU.

An Editorial Comment

# Bill to lessen hijack threat

By MIKE DENDURENT
Editor

An ex-commercial airline pilot appeared last week on the Dick Cavett Show.

The man had resigned as an airline pilot because, he said, his colleagues and the government were not doing enough to prevent terrorism in the skies — airline hijacking.

He blamed his colleagues for not following through with threatened strikes and other means of protest against skyjacking. He blamed the federal government for general failure to take action on the problem.

**WHAT IS NEEDED**, he said, is a plan that would prevent skyjacking on three fronts:

— Screen all passengers and luggage for weapons or other devices that might be used to threaten airline personnel.

— Provide for a means to handle the skyjacker should he get by the screening. In other words, a security force.

— Somehow, get all countries to agree not to harbor skyjackers, thus giving the terrorists no place to go if they took over a plane.

**THIS THIRD** provision is obviously the most important, but also the most difficult to bring into reality.

The anti-skyjacking bill passed last week by the U.S. Senate is a giant step toward eliminating the frightening problem that has become a game among sky terrorists.

The bill provides for the screening of all airline passengers — those who decline to be searched would be detained and refused a seat; a new airport security police force, which would screen baggage and freight; and the option of the death penalty for skyjackers.

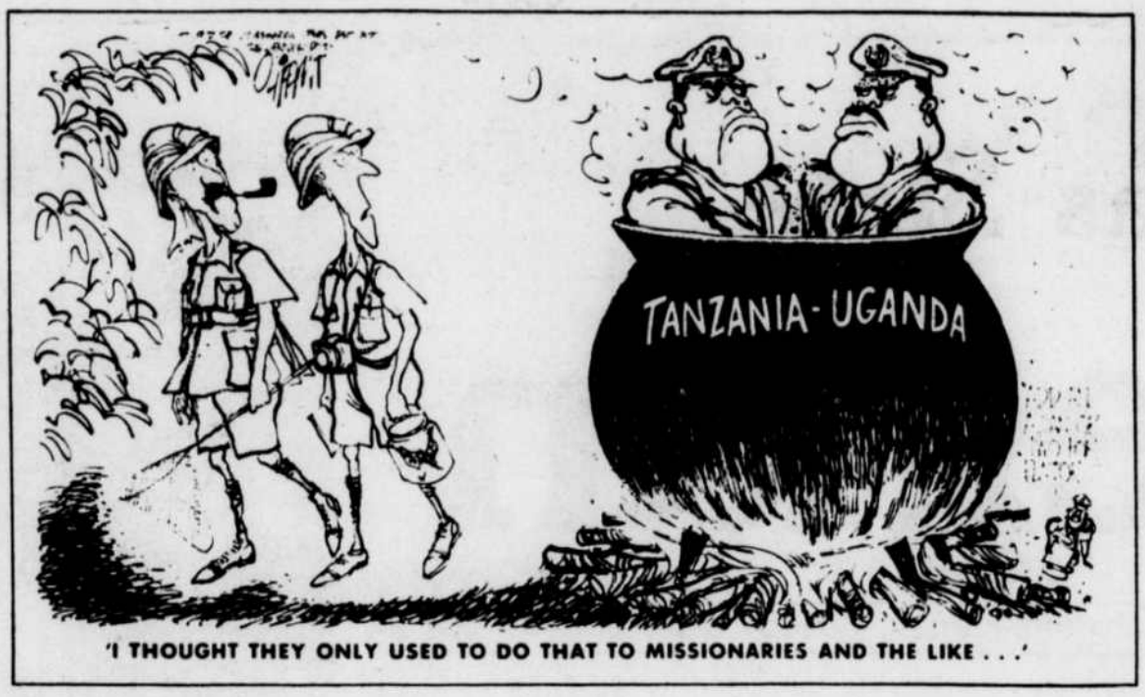
But most important, the bill would give the President the authority to suspend U.S. airline service to countries which harbor or aid skyjackers or which do not take precautions to guard against skyjacking.

**WITHOUT U.S.** air service, the economies of many countries would be crippled. They would be forced to take action against skyjacking. Eventually, skyjackers would have no place in the world to which to commandeer a plane. The skyjacking game would die.

The bill still must be passed by the House and signed by the President.

This bill is truly in the interest of Americans and other people throughout the world — people who want to reach their destinations safely without a stopover in Havana or Algiers.

Let's hope the bill doesn't die in a legislative hassle. This is not the time to think of special interests — only the interests of thousands of airline passengers.



'I THOUGHT THEY ONLY USED TO DO THAT TO MISSIONARIES AND THE LIKE . . .'

*andy beisner*

# Clothes make the man

With her typically refreshing directness, my friend Gwendolyn, who keeps up with all the latest trends, got right to the point.

"Where did you get that shirt? And those pants? Come on, Andy, I haven't seen anybody in tapered pants for two years!"

"My-my b-brother is stationed overseas in the Air Force," I stammered, "and he said I might as well wear the things he couldn't take with him. It doesn't make sense for all those clothes to hang in the closet gathering dust."

**GWENDOLYN ROLLED** her eyes. "I should have known," she said, "the last of the big time spenders is out to save a buck. Listen, why don't you dust off your checkbook and get some clothes that will make you look like you're alive in the 70s? You look like an illustration in a history of costume text."

I could not help responding to her gentle hints, so I asked, "What's the big look this year? I mean, if I do decide to take a look at some new clothes, I ought to know what styles are 'in' this fall."

"That's what's so great about fashion today," said Gwendolyn excitedly, "no style is unmistakably the look for everyone. The important thing is to build a wardrobe that reflects your personality — a wardrobe that is totally YOU!"

**I SOON** discovered how right she was.

Stanley's, Ltd. had changed almost imperceptibly since I had last visited it three years ago. The walnut plaques with gold letters spelling out the names of suit, sweater, and shoe manufacturers were the same as I remembered them. But gone were the cardboard posters that once were propped up on the counter, posters that had depicted well-dressed men in luxurious surroundings that always included women who were obviously eager to make the well-tailored man an offer he couldn't refuse.

In place of the old posters, Stanley's now featured an array of photographs of men and women not normally associated with haberdashery. Karl Menninger, Harry Stack Sullivan, A. A. Brill, Frieda Fromm-Reichmann, Ernest Jones, and Sigmund Freud gazed out of photographs scattered among displays of neckties, sweaters, shirts, and over-the-calf hosiery. I had only a moment to wonder at this union of psychoanalysis and men's furnishings, though, for a young man in a tweed sport coat approached me.

"Do you have an appointment?" he asked.

"No, and I don't see —" I began, but he cut me off.

"Rosenberg over there handles all our walk-ins." He gestured discreetly for Rosenberg to come over to where I was standing. "This is a new patinet — I mean customer. I'll leave you alone for the interview."

**ROSENBERG** asked me, "What seems to be the trouble?"

"There's no trouble," I said. "I just came in to look for some new clothes."

"Hmmmm. And why did you believe you needed new clothes?" Rosenberg asked.

"Because a girl said I looked like a drip in what I'm wearing now, not that it's any of you business. Now I'd like to see something in — "

"And what is your relationship to this girl?" Rosenberg asked.

**"LOOK,** I don't have to put up with this. All I want is a shirt or two, and maybe a couple of pairs of pants. My private life is none of your business."

"Oh, but it is. How else can we determine your personality? We have to dig deep, and sometimes we know it will hurt, but the pain will be forgotten when you discover that your clothing perfectly suits your personality," Rosenberg explained.

"You mean you're going to analyze me before you'll sell me some clothes? Of all the crackpot schemes —"

"Resistance. I've seen it countless times. It all fits in the classic pattern," Rosenberg murmured to himself. He then looked directly at me, took a deep breath, and said, "We have found that certain pa — customers react more favorably to treatment if it is explained to them."

**"SOMEBODY HAD** better do some explaining, and fast, because I'm about ready to go home and do my shopping out of the Sears catalogue," I said.

"A couple of years ago," Rosenberg said, "we noticed a new concept in the men's clothing industry. There was suddenly a wider range of styles, and the emphasis became one of fitting the style to the customer's personality. To do the job properly we found that we needed special training. And we got it. Every salesman in this store has been trained in psychotherapy."

"I suppose you carry a full line of sweaters for neurotics," I said cynically.

**"WE CERTAINLY** do," Rosenberg replied, "and I'm proud to say we have the largest collection of pre-psychotic suits in north central Kansas. Our passive - aggressive neckties are the finest that can be found anywhere — pure silk, and approved by the American Psychiatric Association."

A vague felling of alarm began to creep up on me. I edged away from Rosenberg, but he only continued talking. "We have paranoid underwear, and socks for manic-depressives, and through that door in the rear of the store we have a complete line for clothing for all the major fetishes."

I broke down completely, and fled the store. Gwendolyn isn't going to be happy when she sees me again in my brother's clothes, but what the hell. I know I look out of style, but I've got my sanity. And that's something, even if it isn't everything.

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Why can't a person get out of an organization like Campus Crusade without being harrassed? I am not interested in participating in Campus Crusade activities but it seems that what I want isn't important to other members in the group.**

**F.B.**

Snafu contacted staff members for Campus Crusade and found out that they have no formal membership. The staff members told Snafu that they had no idea that people such as you were being harrassed. They said they would do everything they could to correct the situation.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have been here off and on since 1967. I have seen the University grow in its curriculum to meet student needs as time changes. The University offers everything from ecology to Black studies courses. That's cool, but what about the things that are really important to people our age? Every semester many students drop out due to unhappy love affairs and many more stay in school and suffer low grades due to love problems. How many students have flunked out because their personal love problems have been too great to overcome? Why doesn't UFM or the University offer programs whereby people our age can learn to live and love again and function during the semester? We need a group to get together and rap about common problems.**

**G.B.**

Sorry, but records aren't kept on the total number of students dropping out due to love problems, at least, not here at K-State. If you are looking for someone to help console you, try the Fone. There is always someone on the other end of the line who will listen and sympathize with your problems. There are courses at K-State such as Human Relations or Family Relations offered in the College of Home Economics that might fill your needs. Possibly UFM doesn't offer the course you want because they don't realize the need for the course. Try calling UFM and suggesting your idea.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**What is the number of the family planning center in town?**

**R.J.**

Snafu isn't quite sure what number you are looking for. The Riley County Health department has a family planning program and their number is 776-9721. On campus, there is a pregnancy referral and counseling service at the Center for Student Developemnt. Their number is 532-6432. Student Health Center also gives an educational program to students interested in birth control.


**Kansas State Collegian**
Monday, September 25, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT — Bracing for an Israeli attack, Syria has been receiving unspecified quantities of arms and ground-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union during the past few days, authoritative sources here reported Sunday.

The newspaper An Nahar also said that four Soviet transport planes — Antonov-12 type — unloaded shipments of military equipment in Damascus on Saturday.

The paper did not spell out the types of arms, but confirmed the shipments included ground-to-air rockets.

SAIGON — Enemy forces backed by tanks and heavy artillery renewed their assaults Sunday along the northern coast below Da Nang and created more hazards along the vital Highway 1.

Official sources said the attacks in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai provinces were part of a harassing operation aimed at destroying the Saigon government's credibility in protecting the population it claims it controls.

The fighting has created thousands of new refugees and one massacre was reported.

SACREMENTO, Calif. — Police said at least 15 persons were killed Sunday afternoon when a private jet crashed just after takeoff and catapulted in flames into a crowded ice cream parlor.

Lt. Harold Johnson of the Sacramento noted the bodies of at least two children wrapped in blankets in a parking lot littered with the plane's debris.

Two children's birthday parties were under way the the jet apparently lost power while taking off from Sacramento's Executive Airport, witnesses said.

RHODES, Greece — Fire believed set off by a short circiut swept through a restaurant and dance hall packed with tourists Saturday night and police said 31 of them perished in a panicky rush to escape the racing flames.

Sixteen persons suffered burns and injuries, and four were reported in critical condition, police said Sunday.

They added that most of the victims are believed to be foreigners, chiefly Scandinavians.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Sunday the United States wants a "fresh outlook" and a new man to head the International Monetary Fund during the critical time of negotiating a reformed world monetary system.

Confirming publicly that the U.S. will oppose re-election of IMF Managing Director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer when his term expires next year, Shultz told reporters that the Treasury feels that a younger man with a fresh view is needed in the job.

Schweitzer, has said he wants to continue as head of the 124-nation organization even thought the world's richest country opposes him.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Myron Schwinn, taxidermist from St. George, will speak on "Field Care of Trophies."

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS federation meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A.

YOUNG VOTERS FOR THE PRESIDENT meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

FENCING CLUB meets a 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Newman Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

TUESDAY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105. Please bring $15 dues.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

WOMEN INTRAMURAL MANAGERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room U. Discussion of proposed recreational complex and referendum.

CHIMES meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

GRID GITTERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

POTPOURRI meets at 7:45 p.m. in Union 206C.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. in King 4. There will be a guest speaker.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Holton Hall basement. All interested persons invited.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union K. Bob Orth, friend of Richard Nixon, John Watters, candidate for county commission, will speak.

WEDNESDAY

READERS THEATRE presents "Lullabye for a Madman" at 2 p.m. in Auditorium. All students invited.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Film and discussion of fall horse show.

# Couple trades infant for used automobile

ASHFORD, Ala. (AP) — Police and sheriff's deputies were keeping a close watch Sunday on a carnival in this southeast Alabama town as they continued the search for a young father accused of trading his infant son for a used car.

Bloodhounds hunting for Eugene Fire, about 23, in Union Springs, were called off Saturday night. Police there said the dogs kept following trails back to the carnival, which was dismantled and moved to Ashford, about 50 miles to the southeast.

Union Springs police spokesman Jimmy Martin said authorities at Ashford had been alerted to be on the lookout for Fire, who escaped into deep woods after his wife was apprehended.

HOUSTON COUNTY sherriff's department spokesman Harvey Woodham, in Dothan, Ala., said the carnival would set up at Ashford Sunday afternoon and would probably open today.

"Two of our investigators will be on the lookout for him," said Woodham.

"We believe he's still with the carnival," said Martin. "We searched last night about nine hours, and the dogs weren't able to get anything."

Martin said sheriff's deputies were still searching for Fire around Union Springs, although police had discontinued the manhunt.

THE DOGS searched a quarter of a mile from the carnival, he said, "but whatever little trail they hit always took them back to the carnival. And we couldn't search everything at the carnival without a search warrant."

Fire's wife, Jennifer Sharon Sims, alias Jennifer Fire, also about 23, was arrested Saturday as she worked in a sideshow at the carnival outside Union Springs, in east-central Alabama. Police said a telephone tip relayed from a carnival worker led to the woman's arrest.

The couple has been charged in Collier County, Fla., with "selling a child for payment or something of value" under a seldom-used felony statute. They allegedly traded their infant son for a used car in Florida last Wednesday.

The infant was reported in satisfactory condition.


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# Patriotism not piety, Linder says

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL
Collegian Reporter

To many people, poverty, racism and war are undesirable and unsolvable.

"I don't have the answers either, but I know the answer isn't in supporting racism, poverty and war," Robert Linder, associate professor of history, said, speaking of subjects raised in his recently published book.

Titled "The Cross and the Flag: Evangelical Christiantiy and Contemporary Politics," the book is a collection of 10 essays written by leading American scholars on political science, history and Christianity.

LINDER, WHO co-edited the book besides writing a chapter and the introduction, said the volume showed the interplay between history and Christianity and what this interplay means to Christians today.



Robert Linder

"My chapter shows how, historically, Christianity has been on the cutting edge of change," Linder said, "and how historic Christianity should support needed change today."

The things that need change? Chapters on war, the radical right and left, racism, poverty, ecology, social concern, the American civic religion and women's rights are in the volume.

"The book raises more questions than it answers," Linder said. "For example, what does it mean to be a Christian in a nation; what does one do when one is in conflict about who demands the higher loyalty — the nation or God? What does it mean when the Bible denounces racism and it's all around us."

LINDER SAID Christianity has historically changed things instead of being changed by them.

"In the 20th century, it has bogged down," Linder said. "What it amounts to is that too many Christians get their patriotism and their piety mixed up. They confuse Christianity with being an American."

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, who Linder met years earlier, wrote a preface to the volume. Linder said Hatfield "shared some of the same concerns" the editors and authors had and was "more than glad" to write the preface.

"Another thing this book tries to do is to get people involved, especially Christians, in the real world of politics," Linder said. "If we're ever going to change anything, someone is going to have to do something about it."

PRE-PUBLICATION reviews have called the book "the best book of its kind now available" and "a courageous affirmation of where things are and ought to be in Christian social ethics."

"If Christians hold to the ideology of the teachings of Jesus," Linder said, "then they obviously should have concern for their neighbor."

"All these Christians in the world and the world is still in a mess," he said. "Where is the involvement?"

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## Rule change denied

# Profit restrictions stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission expects to make no changes in its profit-margin rule in the near future, Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says, without specifying what near future is.

Asked about recent speculation that the commission might change the rule, Grayson said in an interview that "we do not have any direct proposal under active consideration."

The rule, widely criticized by the business community when first adopted, restricts companies to a profit margin based on the best two of the last three fiscal years. The margin is figured as a percentage of sales.

GRAYSON SAID the commission is looking into the possible impact the rule may have on profits. He said possible alternations have been discussed.

These include changing the base period on which the permissible margin is figured, using an industry-by-industry rather general approach, and modifying rules on mergers and investitures.

"We're aware of the problems created by the rule, but we don't expect any change in the near future," he said.

He said fears expressed by businessmen earlier in the year that the profit margin restraints would harm the economic recovery have proved to be unjustified.


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# Programs eliminate 'lost feeling'

By LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes college seems like a lonely place where you've got to "make it on your own." But K-State offers programs to help eliminate some of that lost feeling.

Freshman seminar leaders, human relation facilitators and lab assistants are part of the program set up for students to help other students at K-State.

Joe Knopp, junior in industrial engineering, decided to become a freshman seminar leader after helping with summer orientation.

"I REALLY didn't get to know people during orientation, since there were only 18 leaders for 2,000 freshmen. I liked meeting the people and I thought I'd get to know 10 people really well by being a seminar leader," he said.

Freshman seminars are open to all freshmen. One hour credit is given for the class.

The class is divided into 40 groups, with 10 students per facilitator. What the group does depends on the leader. Some participate in activities like bowling or volleyball, some spend their time discussing problems and interacting with one another and some mix both.

Knopp said he "gets a lot of personal gratification from being able to help."

BARB BURNS, junior in pre-nursing, believes in the need to help freshmen and said she gets good experience in guidance and counseling.

"It's a challenge," she said. "We first become friends, and develop it into a light relationship."

Her group has planned football games, arts and crafts activities, such as candle making and discussions on problems freshmen run into.

Richard Payne, junior in chemistry, also applied to become a seminar leader after helping with summer orientation.

"At our first meeting, we got together in my room, divided up, introduced ourselves and got to know each other.

"WE TALKED ABOUT some of the hassles of drop-add, how the students were received at home the first time — just putting everyone on a common level," he said. "The response has been real good."

Some of his future plans for the group include volleyball, picnics and conversation. He said growth of the individual is what's important.

His group also plans to visit an SGA meeting and a student health program about birth control.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm in our group," he said.

HUMAN RELATIONS facilitators, under the direction of Joan Sistrunk, instructor in the Center for Student Development, are selected through interviews.

These upperclass students take a course from Ms. Sistrunk in group dynamics, and have a course responsibility to her.

"They're (facilitators) in it for different purposes, which creates a variety," Ms. Sistrunk said. "It's not an ego trip for them — they want to learn, too."

Ms. Sistrunk said a lot of eyebrows get raised with student leadership courses and many are taken for granted.

SHE SAID this type of thing is being tried in other universities. "The students can be reached a little better," she said.

"It's not really teaching. We're working together to learn more about ourselves," facilitator Janet Hutchinson, junior in math, said.

She said it's hard for some students to get used to the idea of not sitting down to a formalized lecture.

Mark Schirkofsky, senior in journalism, explained it as "a loosely-structured class."

HUMAN RELATIONS classes meet two times a week, once in a classroom situation and once at night, more informally.

Schirkofsky said it's good to get out of a formal atmosphere, to interact about social areas and not be bound by textbooks.

In the biology department, students help other students with lab work.

There are about 25 lab assistants who spend two to seven hours per week in practical work such as tutoring, giving quizzes and answering questions. The practicum is under the direction of Stephen Fretwell and John Zimmerman, professors in biology.

"This is the third semester we've tried this and it works out better and better," Fretwell said.

Fretwell said both the instructors and students learn how to interact and enjoy lab.

# Scientists recommend proposed park addition

The disappearance of the prairies of North America was the topic of discussion at a conference here last weekend.

More than 200 scientists and concerned individuals met on campus Friday and Saturday for the Third Midwest Prairie Conference.

The conference strongly endoresed incorporation of the proposed Tall Grass Prairie National Park in Kansas into the national park system. It further suggested that other portions of the prairies be sought in other states as necessary parts of a North American Prairie National Park system.

CHARLES STOUGH, Lawrence attorney, told the group about the progress of the proposals in the U.S. House and Senate.

In his closing statement, Stough challenged the group to offset apathy and write to government officials to keep action going for the Prairie National Park.

The conference was sponsored by K-State's Division of Biology and Division of Continuing Education. Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology, was conference coordinator.

Hulbert thinks that interest in preserving prairies has grown immensely in the last 20 years. He requested that this conference be at K-State when the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area was established eight miles from Manhattan last year.

THE KONZA Prairie, a 916 acre grassland area, was purchased and deeded to the K-State endowment association by the Nature Conservancy for preservation and study of the native prairie.

The Nature Conservancy is a national, public supported, non-profit organization. Its resources are dedicated to preserving samples of natural landscape.

Prairie conferences began at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. in 1968. The next conference will probably be in North Dakota in 1974.

# Committee to choose finalists

Brains come before beauty in this year's Homecoming queen selection.

"Primary emphasis will be placed on a candidate's success as a student and her contributions to the University and community," said Steve Carr, Blue Key Homecoming publicity chairman.

The judges, three students and three faculty members, will interview candidates and award points in the areas of scholarship and academic activities, 25 points; personality 20 points; posie, 10 points; and beauty 15 points.

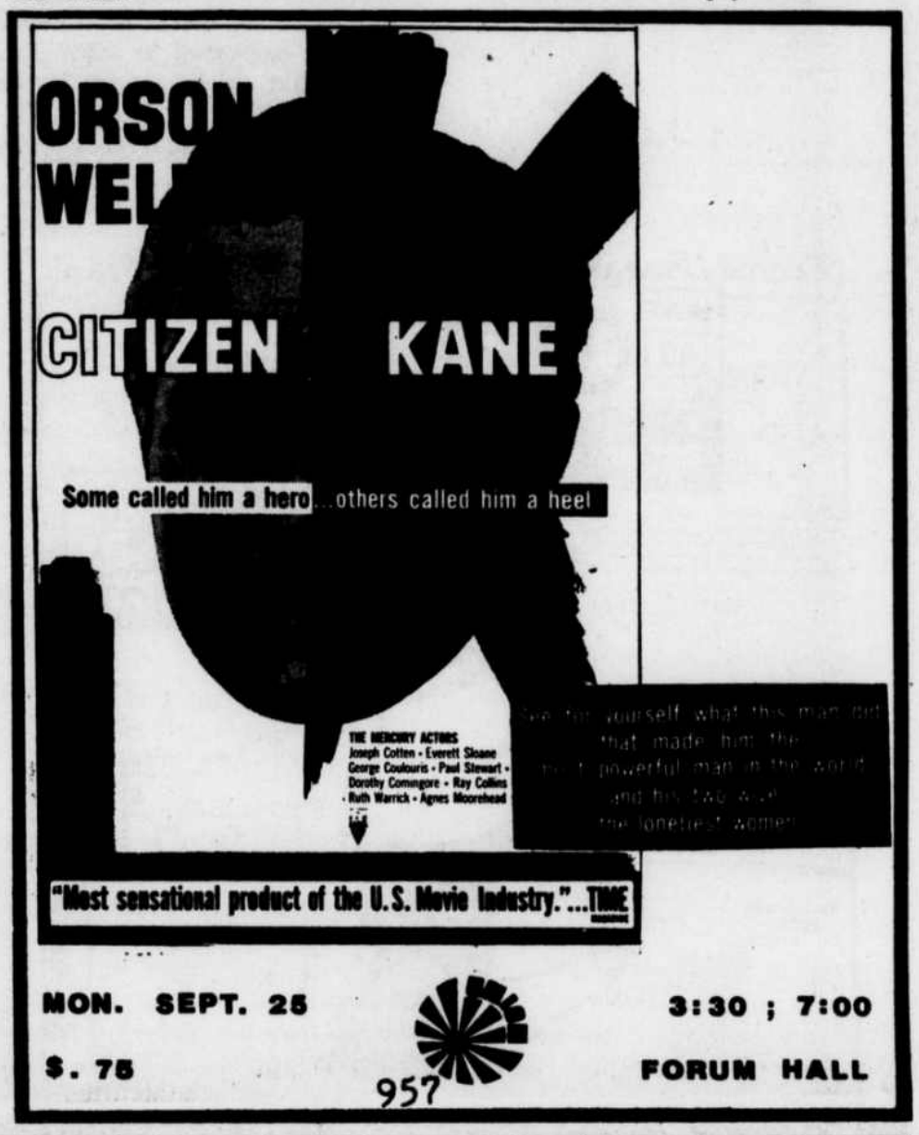
TWELVE SEMI-finalists will be selected from these interviews and announced Oct. 4.

The semi-finalist's living groups will prepare a skit featuring their candidate for presentation during Homecoming Previews Oct. 22. Five finalists will be selected from the skits.

Carr explained each living group could select one candidate, with the exceptions of West, Boyd, Putnam and Off-Campus women who may select two candidates each. Ford and Goodnow may select three candidates.

Nominations should be turned in to Steve Doering, Blue Key election chairman, by Friday. The queen will be elected by student body vote Nov. 2 and 3.

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# Sun Devils scorch Cats

By RICK DEAN
Sports Editor

Arizona State proved to be everything a Top Ten team should be as they overpowered K-State on its way to a 56-14 victory Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz.

Although the Wildcats, now 1-2, appeared better than in the Brigham Young game, the Sun Devils were just too much for the Cats to handle.

The Sun Devils evenly divided up their 560 yards of total offense with 290 on the ground and 260 in the air. They used a well-balanced attack that at times seemed to be unable to do any wrong, while the Cats often hurt themselves with their own mistakes.

Not that K-State was without its moments. Down 28-0 in the second quarter, Issac Jackson took a pitchout and swept left end for a 66 yard touchdown scamper. Jackson appeared to show no sign of the injury that sidelined him for two weeks.

**SUBSTITUTE** quarterback Steve Grogan gave Cat fans something to cheer about in the fourth quarter, as he engineered several drives, one going for a touchdown. Grogan moved the team to the Arizona State 38 before a fumble killed the drive. But on the next series the Cats moved to their second score. Behind the strong, shifty running of Don Calhoun and the passing of Grogan, the Cats advanced into enemy territory, where Grogan hit Calhoun just inside the end zone with a nine yard touchdown strike.

The Cats scores were for the most part futile, however, as the Sun Devils completely dominated the game from the opening kickoff. The first time they got the ball they marched down the field with the kind of attack that separates top teams from average ones. Led by the quarterbacking of Danny White and the strong running of Woody Green, the Sun Devils got the game's first tally with 9:11 left in the first quarter when Green scored.

The the Sun Devil specility team got into the act, and fleet Steve Holden was the star. Holden returned one punt to the Wildcat 32 to set up the second score, and broke another one for a 70 yard return for the fourth score in the second quarter.

**THE SUN DEVIL** defense made many of its own breaks setting up several scores with pass interceptions or by forcing fumbles. An interception in the second quarter set up a White to Joe Petty 17 yard touchdown pass with 10:24 left in the half to make the score 21-0.

The Cats came out fighting in the second half, but to no avail. Two K-State drives turned into Sun Devil touchdowns, as mistakes again hurt the Cats. At the start of the third quarter, the Cats were driving as Dennis Morrison suddenly got hot and began finding his receivers. Passes to John Goerger, Henry Childs and Tim Paulus, together with the running of Jackson and Calhoun, put the ball on the Arizona State 27 before Jackson fumbled. The Sun Devils recovered and marched down the field to score their seventh touchdown.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank




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# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOOTBALL**

Minnesota 34, Detroit 10
San Diego 37, Denver 14
Chicago 13, Los Angeles 13
Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 10
New York Jets 44, Baltimore 34
Buffalo 27, San Francisco 20
New England 21, Atlanta 20
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
Dallas 23, New York Giants 14
Washington 24, St. Louis 10
Miami 34, Houston 13

**GOLF**

**ROBINSON, Ill.** —Grier Jones came from five strokes off the pace to force a sudden-death playoff Sunday, then beat longshot Dave Marad on the second extra hole for the championship in the rain-plagued Robinson Fall Golf classic. The 25-year-old Jones made up five strokes over the last seven holes to tie Marad at 273 at the end of the regulation 72 holes. Jones scored his second victory of the season with a par to Marad's bogey on the 220-yard second playoff hole.




# Conference teams run-up big scores

Routs and high scoring were the order of the day in this week's Big Eight games as for the first week all teams saw action. Five conference teams were victorious.

Nebraska tallied the most points ever scored against the Army in a 77-7 rout at West Point, N.Y. Johnny Rodgers was the big gun for the Cornhuskers, scoring twice in the first period of the nationally televised game. The Cornhuskers also added three more touchdowns in the final four minutes.

**NUMBER TWO** ranked Oklahoma ran up a 68-3 score against Oregon in Norman. The Sooners ran up more than 700 yards in total offense, with 37 first downns, breaking the school record set last year against K-State.

Quarterback Dave Robertson passed for two touchdowns and ran for one more as the Sooners built up a 35-0 halftime lead. Both scoring passes went to tight end Al Chandler.

**NUMBER THREE** ranked Colorado used a big second quarter to defeat Minnesota 38-6.

Running back Charlie Davis and quarterback Ken Johnson scored two touchdowns in the second stanza as the Buffs scored 28 points.

Davis ran for 119 yards in 15 carries to give him his sixth straight 100 yard game.

Reserve quarterback Joe Duenas accounted for the final Buff tally on a six yard toss to Ozell Collier in the final minute of play.

**IOWA STATE** came back from a 16-14 halftime deficit behind the running of quarterback George Amundson to defeat Utah 44-22 at Ames.

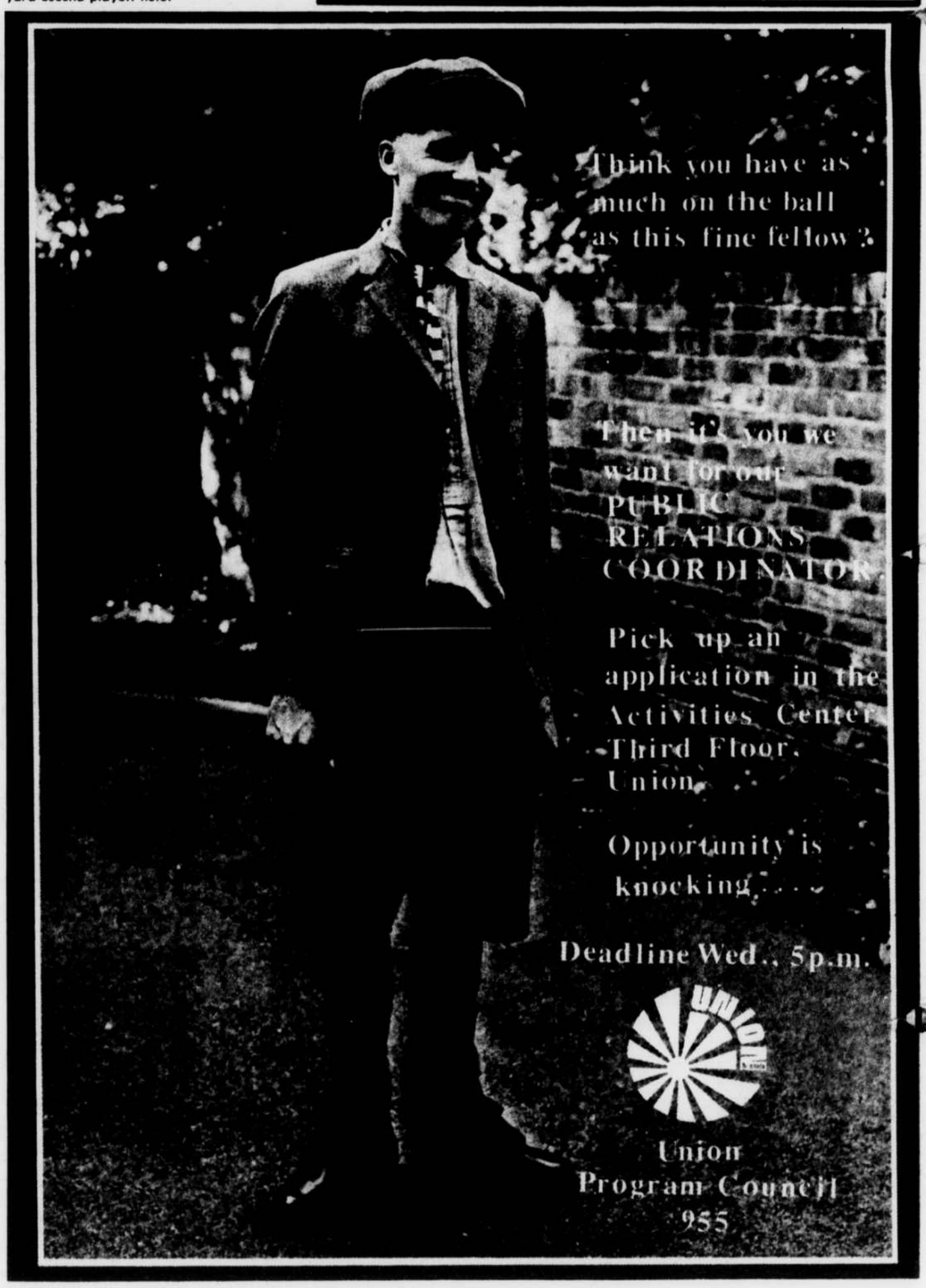
Amundson, converted back to quarterback this year after serving at running back last season, passed to tight end Don Greenwood for two touchdown passes and ran for scores himself of one and 48 yards.

**AT LAWRENCE,** Kansas found the Wyoming defense set up to prevent the deadly passing of David Jaynes, so the Hawks kept the ball on the ground and won 52-14.

The Hawks had 342 yards on the ground, with Robert Miller getting most of the milage. Miller scored on touchdown runs of 12, 25 and six yards. Jerome Nelloms scored two more and Gary Adams returned an intercepted pass 37 yards for another Hawk score.

A supposedly weak Baylor team surprised Missouri shutting out the Tigers 27-0. Missouri fumbles played an important factor in the defeat.

Oklahoma State came within an eyelash of beating Arkansas, as a Cowboy extra point attempt barely grazed the goal post, causing the kick to go wide. The Razorbacks won the game by that one point, 14-13.



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TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (20-22)

ANY ONE interested in taking care of a St. Bernard for the school year, will pay feed, call 537-0938. (20)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-1944. (20-22)

### ENTERTAINMENT

RED, WHITE, and blue (grass) in the Catskeller coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m., $1.00. (20-22)

JOHN HARTFORD in concert, October 13. Tickets go on sale at the Catskeller coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday night. (20-22)

### ATTENTION

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AND
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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. New Zealand tree
5. Mayday's cousin
8. Kind of cut tobacco
12. Musical prince
13. Honest man
14. Ashen
15. Kind of Chinese orange
17. Showy flower
18. Work unit
19. Floating unanchored
21. Short, thick fragment
24. Portico
25. English poet
26. A tumor
30. Wurttemberg measure
31. Sawlike organ
32. Extinct bird
33. Flowers
35. Unit of electromotive force
36. Plural of Magus
37. Biblical weeds
38. In England, a sledge
41. Bakery product
42. Subtle emanation
43. Wave menacingly
48. Luxuriant
49. Away
50. Heard at the Met
51. Club charges
52. Female ruff
53. Religious season

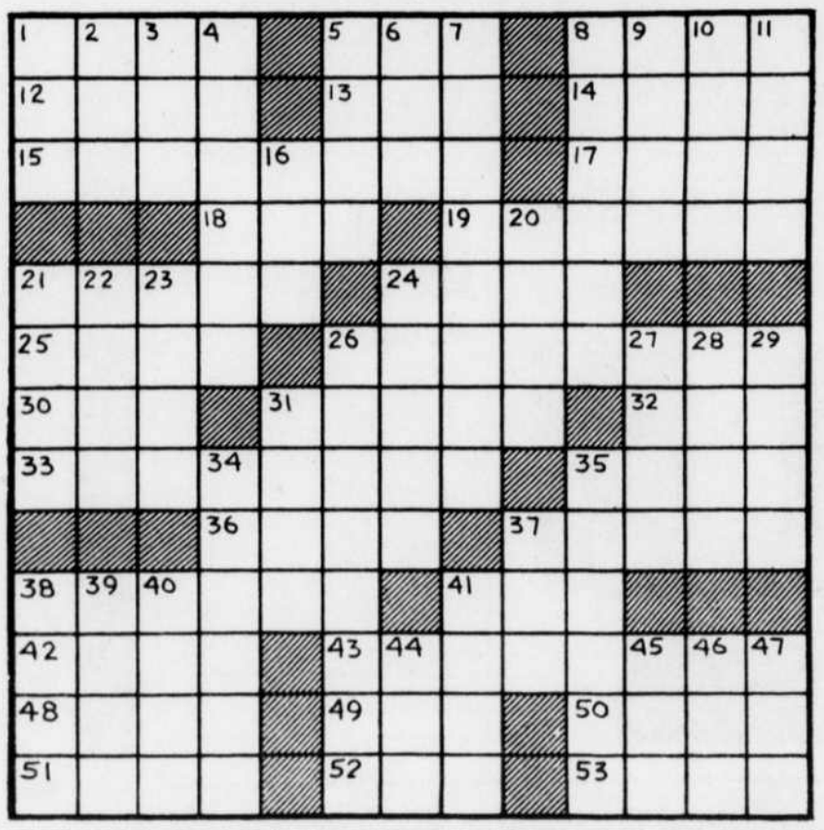
**DOWN**
1. Edge
2. Turkish officer
3. Unit of weight
4. Fervent
5. Puppeteer
6. Broad sash
7. Legislators
8. A helix
9. Mata —
10. Arabic letter
11. Exploit
16. Sacred vessel
20. Chemical abbr.
21. Small fragment
22. Scottish historian
23. Distinct part
24. Caravansary
26. Man next door
27. God of love
28. Flatfish
29. Small rugs
31. An obstacle
34. Eskimo boats
35. Hun
37. Large cask
38. Chalcedony
39. Hawaiian feast
40. Sea bird
41. Beat wings impatiently
44. Regret
45. Wrath
46. Biblical wilderness
47. Headwear

Average time of solution: 21 min.

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| R | E | G | A | R | D | E | D | ■ | R | I | V | E |
| ■ | ■ | R | I | T | E | ■ | ■ | R | I | L | E | D |
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9-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



# Marcos plans social reorganization

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos is planning a general reorganization of his government, the presidential palace announced Sunday. He has promised the nation that his martial law decree would mean social reforms to improve conditions for the poor.

Marcos met during the day with his Cabinet for what his press secretary, Francisco Tatad, said was a discussion of local problems. He gave no details but presumably the talks included rises in prices.

THE NATION appeared calm as it entered its third day under martial law proclaimed by Marcos to head off a Communist insurrection that he said threatened his government.

His decree on Friday was followed by a promise of social reforms designed to give impoverished millions a better deal.

The government reopened communications with the outside world cut Saturday after the martial law decree. But most newspapers and radio stations remained closed.

The presidential spokesman said censorship guidelines for local and foreign newsmen working in the Philippines would be announced Monday.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, that news censorship would remain in effect only for the duration of martial law.

Until the government's guidelines are announced, all new stories written by foreign correspondents must be approved by the press office. The clampdown also applies to news photographs.

Shortly after Marcos' proclamation of martial law on Friday, scores of political arrests were reported.

Asked about this, Press Secretary Tatad said the government will be in a position to make an announcement later on this matter.

MARCOS HAS signed an order strengthening police control over private possession of firearms, the press secretary said.

There were reports that prices of food and other essentials had been increased. Marcos told his Cabinet steps were being taken to assure a steady supply of essentials to prevent panic buying. Violators of price ceilings will be arrested Tatad said.

Marcos has instructed his economic advisers to confer with business leaders on support for the government's reform program Tatad said. In his speech, the president promised major reports with details to come later.

Marcos is expected to reorganize his government by proclamation. He and his Nacionalista party have been in power since 1965. His second four-year term is due to end Dec. 30, 1973.

IN NEW YORK, the Philippines' foreign secretary, Carlos Romulo, issued a statement saying that "so-called 'mass arrests' carried out under martial law" included only those implicated in subversive movements.

Romulo, who is attending the U.N. general assembly session, said it was not true that only opposition members had been arrested. He reported that members of Marcos' Nacionalista party, such as Congressmen Roque Ablan Jr. and Rafael Aquino, were placed under arrest, Another held is Gov. Lino Bocalan, he said.

Try a Collegian Classified!

# Women's club formed to teach football rules

A women's athletic booster club is forming at K-State to teach the finer points of football to women who want to learn more about the game.

"Most women don't know how to watch football and that's why they don't enjoy it," said Nita Richards, athletic department secretary, who is organizing the club.

The first meeting will be a 8 p.m. Wednesday, downstairs at the Holiday Inn. All interested women should attend to discuss what programs they want to have. Vince Gibson will be the guest speaker.

"Meetings will probably be on the Wednesday night before each home game, but if the members prefer another night, the meeting night could be changed," Ms. Richards said.

Ms. Richards said a part of each meeting will be devoted to the explanation of one phase of football.

She added that it would be possible for the members of the club to see the highlight films of the games and to meet and talk with the players.


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In Concert with Chet Nichols in the K.S.U. Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale now in the Union and at the Gramophone Works for $3.00, $3.50, and $4.00.

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# Rogers urges terrorism crackdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers called urgently on the United Nations to convene a special global conference early next year to shape a treaty cracking down on international terrorism.

Submitting a U.S.-proposed treaty Monday to the 132-nation General Assembly, Rogers said criminal violence against innocent persons is tearing "the very fabric of international order."

U.S. diplomats said the main effect of the treaty would be to bring about extradition of alleged offenders to the country where their crime was committed or stiff prosecution by the country which holds them. They also could be extradited to the country against whom the crime was committed.

**THE TREATY** conference plan was part of an eight-point resolution Rogers asked the world body to adopt as "decisive action to suppress these demented acts of terrorism."

Initial reaction to the secretary's half-hour presentation in his annual policy speech at the General Assembly opening debate, was limited.

Brtain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said "the subject has to be dealth with" but he deferred further comment pending study of the U.S. proposals.

Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union said he would have to study the U.S. offering "thoroughly."

**THE TERRORISM** question — the highlight of general debate so far — is contentious because various Arab, African and Asian governments feel it is aimed against liberation and anticolonial causes they support.

Much international terrorism is politically motivated, and there is disagreement over how to define deeds which their perpetrators portray as different from ordinary crimes.

The U.S. - proposed treaty would hit at those who kill, kidnap or cause "serious bodily harm" to civilians in crimes committed by foreigners in a country which is not their political target.

Rogers sounded the law-and-order theme in addressing the assembled diplomats.

**HE RECALLED** the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympians by Arab extremists and other terrorist horrors in recent times.

Other items in the U.S. resolution would have the General Assembly:

— **CALL ON** all nations to join the Tokyo, Hague and Montreal conventions against aircraft hijacking and sabotage.

— Request the International Civil Aviation Organization to call without delay a diplomatic conference to produce a treaty putting more teeth in the antihijacking conventions.

— Urge all countries to take immediate steps to prevent use of their territory or resources to aid international terrorists.

— Recommend that U.N. members cooperate in trying to stamp out international terrorism, including exchange of information about terrorists' activities.


# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 26, 1972 | No. 21


# Candidates' images major concern

By LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

With this being election year, there is a major concern among candidates to present the best image possible to the public.

Gubernatorial candidates Morris Kay and Gov. Robert Docking are no exception.

KARD-TV, Wichita, is one of six stations offering to broadcast meetings between the two candidates. So far it has offered the only program format that meets with Kay's approval.

This program will be a one-hour round table interview with questions put to the candidates by two or three staff members of the KARD-TV news department. It will be taped Oct. 19 and aired Oct. 22 at 10:30 p.m.

**THE EMPHASIS** will be on questions and answers to allow coverage of the full range of issues and problems facing Kansas voters in this year's election.

Although there has been general agreement for a joint appearance, no final agreements have been made to offers by WIBW-TV, Topeka; KAKE-TV, Wichita; KTSB-TV, Topeka; KCMO, Kansas City; and KMBC-TV, Kansas City.

The governor's office appears to be doing everything it can to force Kay into as many debates as possible, apparently assuming they would be beneficial to the three-term incumbent.

Docking's press secretary, Jim Shaffer, said Docking has agreed to all six stations' proposals, and they are only waiting on Kay's agreement.

**"WE'RE WILLING** to do everything possible in order to cooperate with broadcasters in order that the citizens of Kansas can have an opportunity to hear the governor questioned on important issues," Shaffer said.

Some of Kay's counterproposals to the "structured and formal" formats are that he wants no rebuttals, wants to stand rather than sit and wants short, to-the-point answers, said Carlos Cooper, state representative from Bonner Springs, who is working in Kay's campaign.

Cooper said Kay emphasizes these things to allow for a wide range of subjects to be covered. Questions should be presented during debates by leading newsmen from a broad range of major news media with the option of replying to each question, he said.

To stimulate viewer interest, Kay proposes a half-hour format instead of a full hour and that each candidate merely answer questions rather than deliver formal speeches with cue card coaching, Cooper said.

**THIS COULD** prevent distortion and exclusion of any person, and it would present a more personal form of answering issues and questions, Cooper continued.

Cooper said the final consideration would be up to Kay. He thought that eventually agreements would be made for additional broadcasts, but that "negotiating" would have to be done first.

"We fight for what we believe," Cooper said.

The major appearance will probably be a WIBW-TV debate.

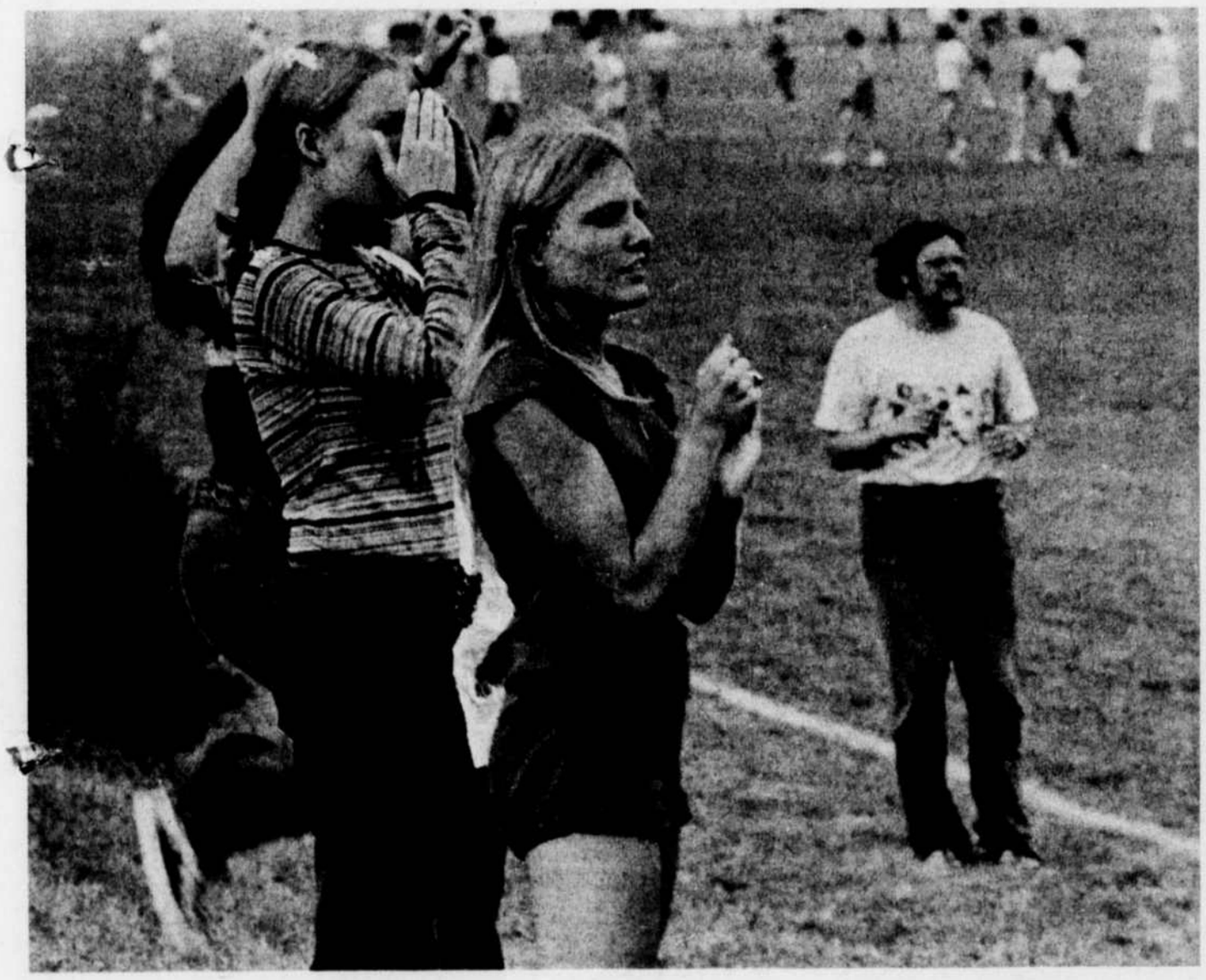


Photo by Tim Janicke

**THE OTHER WAY** — Spectators react to a mistake of one of their teams in an intramural football contest Monday.

# Public opinion polls show Demo far behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never before in the more than 35 years of scientific public opinion polling has a major party presidential candidate trailed as badly as George McGovern. As he himself has said of his standing: "It couldn't get any worse."

McGovern hinted over the weekend that his private polls indicate a rise of about five per cent in his standing above Labor Day, when he trailed President Richard Nixon by about 34 points.

"When we do start to move, I think it'll be a steady climb," he told newsmen.

**EXPERIENCE** tends to bear out McGovern's remark, although no one has come out a winner after such a poor start. As pollster George Gallup told a House subcommittee last week, McGovern "can take encouragement from the fact, as 36 years of polling history have shown, the wide lead of a front runner early in a campaign typically evaporates."

For example, Gallup says Hubert Humphrey gained 10 points from early September 1968 and lost by only one percentage point in the popular vote in November.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater gained eight percentage points during the same period, in 1960 Nixon gained one, in 1956 Adlai Stevenson lost two, in 1952 Stevenson gained three, in 1948 Harry Truman gained nine, in 1944 Thomas Dewey lost two points and in 1940 Wendell Wilkie showed no change.

Gallup has noted that the trailing candidates gains ground particularly when he is the candidate of the majority party in the country, as is Democrat McGovern.

# Chalmers named institute director

CHICAGO (AP) — E. Laurence Chalmers, former chancellor of the University of Kansas, was named Monday director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Chalmers will assume duties Oct. 1, succeeding Charles Cunningham, who recently retired to become chief curator at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, Mass.

Chalmers was appointed by the board of trustees. As director he will oversee the operations of the museum, the art school and the Goodman Theatre and its school which make up the institute.

The new director holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton University and was dean of the college of arts and sciences, then vice president for university affairs, at Florida State University before assuming his position at Kansas.

# 'Spite killing' concerns authorities

**Atrocity stories ... have reinforced American apprehensions of a bloodbath if the Communists take over South Vietnam**

SAIGON (AP) — As refugees tell it, 40 civilians in Quang Ngai Province were locked in a building and blown up with dynamite because they were considered "unsuitable for indoctrination."

In other cases, wives and children have watched their menfolk shot in batches of a dozen following "people's trials" in Binh Dinh and Kontum provinces. Their crime: lack of enthusiam for Hanoi's brand of liberation.

**THESE AND** other atrocity stories trickling out of enemy-occupied areas have reinforced American apprehensions of a bloodbath if the Communists take over South Vietnam. U.S. officials are particularly concerned about what they call "spite killing."

"Any time you pursue the hard revolutionary line you're going to have a bloodbath," said one American who investigates atrocities. "You have to knock off the old order to make way for the new. In this respect the Viet Cong are as nasty as ever.

"Spite enters into it when you get a guerrilla who's lived in the jungle for five years and suddenly finds himself occupying a town where everyone owns radios and Hondas. There'll be a lot more guilty verdicts in the people's trials.

**"THE NORTH** Veitnamese are supposed to be better disciplined, more well-behaved, but they're becoming downright spiteful too. They come south expecting to be greeted as liberators and find everyone running away. They get mad and shoot up some rice farmers. Sheer spite."

The official noted that in Tet 1968, the Communist command blamed American combat troops for quelling an expected popular uprising. This year the North Vietnamese couldn't use this excuse and they "lost their cool."

Commanders of Hanoi's invasion force that crossed the demilitarized zone March 30 watched three-quarters of the people of Quang Tri Province flee before they realized there might be no one left to liberate. So they cut Highway 1 south of the province capital and slaughtered hundreds of civilians intermingled with fleeing military convoys.

**A NORTH** Vietnamese prisoner who participated in the April ambushes said he had been told by his officers that "anyone going south was my enemy."

Since then it has become a standard North Vietnamese tactic to encircle a population center and seal off all avenues of civilian escape before attempting its capture.

Before the offensive, only six hamlets in Binh Dinh Province with a population of 6,000 were listed under Communist control.

Now 400,000 South Vietnamese civilians are living in enemy-held areas stretching from Quang Tri Province in the north to the Mekong Delta's U Minh Forest.

**THEIR FATE** is largely unknown. Refugees are the only source of atrocity stories and reports of mass movement of civilians to North Vietnam. These cannot be corrobated until the areas in question are recaptured by government troops and thus do not figure in official statistics.

Since the offensive began, authorities have reported confirmation of 2,588 civilian assassinations, 9,313 abductions and 5,277 civilians wounded in terrorist incidents and various types of atrocities. But these figures come from contested areas or those only briefly occupied by the enemy, as opposed to those firmly under Communist control.

# Reformatory visit enlightens student

By SYLVIA McGRIFF
Collegian Reporter

K-Stater Shirley Lebold knows what it is like to live in a girls reformatory.

Ms. Lebold, a senior in clothing and retailing, spent two weeks at the Girls State Training School in Chillicothe, Miss. for independent study in the home economics honors program.

Ms. Lebold admits she expected overt antagonism from the girls but said she found them very open and eager to talk. "They wanted to pull me right into their life circle," she said.



*Shirley Lebold*

**MOST GIRLS** at the school are considered "hard core delinquents," according to Ms. Lebold. They range in age from 12 to 21 years, with the majority between 13 and 15 years old.

"The girls at the school were not immoral but amoral," Ms. Lebold said. "They react to a situation the only way they know how. Often their initial reaction is to fight. Sometimes the girls take their anger out on themselves."

One of the questions Ms. Lebold had when she went to the school was "why are these girls here and who is to blame?" After her stay, Ms. Lebold had formed some firm opinions.

"The girls were generally victims of their environments," Ms. Lebold said. "I lay 99.9 per cent of the blame on the families these girls come from."

**ACCORDING TO** Ms. Lebold, the school is the first time many of the girls experienced anyone caring about them. She said there were cases of girls running away from the school a day or two before they were to leave so they would be brought back for an additional time period.

The school is not just a place for custodial care of delinquent girls but is considered a rehabilitation school. Many of the girls earn their high school diploma at the school. A cosmetician course and a nursing school also are available along with many work and study programs.

"I took part in the program strictly for my own enlightenment, Ms. Lebold said. "I really found out what was there."

# K-State Today

## Campus registration

**Today is the last day students can register on campus to vote. A registration table will be set up in the Union courtyard from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.**

**Anyone wishing to register later must go to the Riley County Clerk's office.**

## Faculty Senate

**K-State Faculty Senate has scheduled a special meeting this afternoon to organize the 1972-73 school year. Newly elected senators will join in college caucuses set for 3:30 p.m. in the Union and at 4:15 p.m. the senate's standing committees and Executive Committee will organize.**

## Sociology Films

Alain Resnais' devastating film, "Night and Fog," concerning Nazi concentration camps will be shown in Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Another film, "Winter Soldier," based on a 1971 investigation of American atrocities in Vietnam, will be shown following "Night and Fog."





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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — With a surprise announcement that the United States is ready to lay reform proposals on the table, President Nixon called on Monday for an immediate start on negotiations to reshape the world's monetary system and trade rules.

"The time has come for action across the entire front of international economic problems," Nixon told the governors of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank at the opening of their annual meetings.

**BILLINGS, Mont.** — Sen. George McGovern told Westerners Monday the Nixon administration is "doing the special-interest bidding of some of the forces of greed and privilege" in matters of conservation and the environment.

He said the present secretary of the interior, Rogers Morton, "is an Easterner who cares little and understands less about the problems of Western America."

**DARLINGTON, England** — The first peace talks on Northern Ireland's future since Britain took over direct rule of the troubled province last March ruled out Monday a United Ireland.

One delegate called this option — demanded by the Roman Catholic minority in the North — "a certain recipe for civil war."

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Monday adopted a condemnation of what it called repressive acts of the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam.

In adopting an amendment by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Illinois Democrat, the Senate demanded that the United States quit supporting or appearing to support attempts by the South Vietnamese government "to discourage legitimate opposition by abridging the right to vote, freedom of the press or other individual liberties."

**WASHINGTON** — Americans would face up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine if they go to North Vietnam without presidential permission, under a bill approved Monday by the House Internal Committee.

Although mainly prompted by such actions as actress Jane Fonda's recent antiwar broadcasts over Hanoi radio, the legislation also could apply to trips by families of prisoners of war by putting up a roadblock to unauthorized visits, said Rep. Richard Ichord, Missouri Democrat, committee chairman.

**PEKING** — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressed Japan's regret and repentance Monday for past aggression against China and joined Premier Chou En-lai in predicting total agreement in their talks to normalize long-strained relations.

Tanaka used the words "profound self-examination" to express Japan's feeling about half a century of Japanese military aggression which left China broken and exhausted.

**WASHINGTON** — The historic five-year U.S.-Soviet freeze on intercontinental nuclear missiles and missile-firing submarines was approved Monday by Congress.

A Senate resolution approving the May 26 Moscow arms accord but urging the President to seek equal, not inferior, U.S. nuclear forces in any permanent arms limitation treaty was accepted by the House and sent to President Nixon.

**SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.** — Police in Sault Ste. Marie said a moose decided to swim across the St. Mary's River to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., but he luckily didn't make it.

The moose set out from the American shore on Sunday, but when he approached the Canadian side, picnickers scared him away and he swam instead to Sugar Island, back on the American side.

That gave him protection against the Ontario moose hunting season, which opened Monday.

# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**TODAY**

**UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Film and discussion of fall horse show.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105. Please bring $15 dues.

**PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

**WOMEN INTRAMURAL MANAGERS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room U. Discussion of proposed recreational complex and referendum.

**CHIMES** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

**ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB** meets at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

**GRID GITTERS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

**POTPOURRI** meets at 7:45 p.m. in Union 206C.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** meets at 8 p.m. in King 4. There will be a guest speaker.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Holton Hall basement. All interested persons invited.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS** meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

**COLLEGIAN REPUBLICANS** meet at 7 p.m. in Union K. Bob Orth, friend of Richard Nixon, John Watters, candidate for county commission, will speak.

**MECHA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

**CIRCLE K** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**FONE VOLUNTEER STAFF** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

## Union exhibit Helm tribute

"A Tribute to John Helm" is the exhibit featured in the K-State Union Art Gallery this week. The memorial exhibition commemorating the accomplishments of the late Professor John Helm is sponsored by The Friends of Art of K-State and will be on display until Oct. 8.

The display consists of 23 art works from the University's permanent collection and two of Helm's work which have been loaned for the showing by his widow, Ms. Mary Helm.

The emphasis in the collection and in this exhibition is on art produced in this region and other parts of Kansas during the past 50 years.

The Tribute exhibition was organized and developed by the Friends of Art under the direction of Dan Howard, professor of art and head of the K-State Department of Art, and Rex Replogle, assistant professor of art and director of the University collection.

## Correction

Krishna Iyengar, coordinator for the summer graduate student orientation program, was reported in Fridays' Collegian to have said that "more than 90 per cent of the graduate students at K-State are foreign students." Iyengar actually said, "More than 90 per cent of the foreign students at K-State are graduate students."


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Parent's Day - Oct. 7

An Editorial Comment

# Youth should register today

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

For millions of young Americans, November symbolizes a part of the great American dream — their first chance to vote. For other, more disenchanted, young Americans, November promises little, if anything.

More and more potential first-time voters are convinced that voting in this year's general election is a waste of time. They believe neither candidate has the qualifications to run the country. So they plan to sit by passively while the rest of the nation participates in what is commonly known as democracy.

**RESEARCH HAS** shown that the 18- to 21-year-olds form a potentially large voting bloc. Both parties are concentrating vast amounts of time and money to woo these young voters to their sides. It has even been speculated that the new voters could make the difference in the outcome of the election.

Nearly every advantage has been accorded to the new voters. Both conventions included young Americans in the selection of their party's nominee. Numerous articles have patiently explained the steps necessary in registering to vote. Papers have warned readers about deadlines to obtain absentee ballots in cases where the voter is away from his place of registration.

**TODAY IS YET** another opportunity for the new voters. Students may register to vote from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Election officials will be present to register the students either in Riley county or in their home county. They will answer questions and explain procedures. Today represents one more attempt at bringing the vote to the 18- to 21-year-olds.

Previous registration days on campus have been successful. Hopefully, today will be just as successful.

The campaign slogans of "If you don't vote, don't complain" might be trite, but they're true. Even voting for the lesser of two evils is better than not voting at all.



'GOLLY GEE, I KNOW I SAID I WOULD GLADLY DIE IN COMBAT TO SAVE THE THIEU REGIME, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS . . . '

*ben wheatley*

# Posters resemble inner personality

The days of the cherished Old Masters have faded somewhat in lieu of yet another art medium . . . the poster. Posters have popped their way into our culture in postermaniac form.

These paper wonders have plastered themselves onto everything. There is hardly a wall left that has not been festooned with these paper creations from the printer's press.

Walls sag under the weight of travel, love, protest, Army and Air Force, rock group portraits and zodiac posters. There are posters for you if you're funny, moody, sad, belligerent or hateful.

**IF YOU'VE** got about a dollar, an empty wall space and assorted pieces of sticky tape, you're in business. And if you've got a little imagination, your humble, brown' stucco walled apartment can be transformed into a postermaniac wonderland.

Your apartment can blast the war on one wall, and support the president on another. One huge wall might explode with Chicago's "Fancy Colours" while a little corner in the same room quietly pleads for Joan Baez to "Come From The Shadows." And over the coach are your matching "his and her" zodiac signs while down the hall is your prized possession . . . that favorite snap shot which was blown out of proportion into wall poster size.

No one knows for sure what started this paper culture, but one of the granddaddies of the medium probably was the now famous "I Want You" enlistment poster. Uncle Sam's finger must have been pointing at every college student in the country. For if it weren't for posters, how could you make your room seem "like home."

**WHEN YOU CAME** to school you probably spent $5 to make your dorm room not look like a dorm room. But what you've done is to make your un-dorm room look like everyone else's un-dorm room. Can you imagine how many "War is not healthy for children and other living things" posters there are in Manhattan alone?

If you have run out of the right words to fit the occasion, simply point to one of your posters and let it speak for itself. Even if you tried, you couldn't say it any better than all the love poems immortalized on four-color posters.

If you choose your posters to fit your personality, then you are what you poster. No longer will your inner thoughts be a mystery to guests in your living room. They will know at a glance what issues you value.

Depending on how outspoken your posters are, it could prove disasterous if the guests happen to be your parents. Play it safe and always keep a reserve stock of "more conservative" posters for such occasions.

**IF YOU'RE REALLY** into posters, you know that they have minds of their own. If "they" don't think you sincerely believe in what "they" say, "they" may decide that you should not belong to them.

They have their ways. Do you have a poster that refuses to stay plastered against the wall? Is there one that continually buckles and ripples so you can't read the words? It would be wise to dispose of them and replace them with posters more descriptive of your personality.

Have you ever wondered how you got some of the posters that adorn your walls? That night you spent drinking really paid off when the Bud men distributed those fantastic free posters. Your decorating problems were over, unless you objected to advertising beer in your apartment.

Record companies now promote almost as many posters as they do the records that come with them. It's difficult to remember whether you bought the album for the poster or the poster for the album.

But however we got them, our walls are stuck with them. Because if it weren't for posters, how else could we decorate?

# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**While attending a school in the East, I played rugby and loved it. I've been trying to find out if anyone in Manhattan or around K-State plays this game. Help, please!**

**J.S.**

Snafu could not find any organized groups which play rugby. However, Snafu learned that at one time some interested students had tried to form a rugby club. If any of Snafu's readers play rugby, and also have a hard time finding people to play with, write in your name and phone number. Snafu will publish the names of all persons wanting to play rugby and looking for teammates.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Friday afternoon I was sitting in front of the Union when a faculty member walking toward the Union had an attack of some sort. A couple of students went to her aid and I ran to the Student Health Center to get some help. They refused to send a doctor or even a nurse to the Union. The nurse said if the woman needed help she would have to be brought over to Student Health. The only thing she would offer was a phone to call an ambulance. Why?**

**S.E.P.**

It is a University policy that doctors and nurses do not leave the Health Center to go to the scene of an accident. About two years ago doctors did make such calls and found that more than half of the time, when they got to the scene of the accident the patient was nowhere to be found. In serious cases an ambulance should be called because a doctor away from the center could not carry enough emergency equipment for all emergency cases.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Not long ago I lost my billfold. Functioning in this city without the ingredients of the billfold is next to impossible, but I am beginning to recover. I have written for a new driver's license, I have gone to Farrell Library to get a new ID, but how do I replace my green fee card?**

**B.G.**

Go to the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. They will be able to fix you up.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**Can you tell me the percentages of female delegates at the Republican and Democratic conventions this last summer. I say there was a big difference, but my roommate says there wasn't. Who is right?**

**L.N.**

At the Democratic National Convention 38 per cent of the delegates were female and at the Republican National Convention 30 per cent wore pantsuits instead of pants.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I live across the street from some of the dairy barns and sometimes in the early evening the smell from those barns makes you think the University is hiding a thousand cows. I realize that the University must have lots of cows on campus. I was wanting to know a fairly exact figure of how many head of cattle the University owns.**

**M.A.**

The University has 1,224 head of beef cattle which breaks down to 85 bulls, 596 cows, 254 steers and 289 calves. The University also owns 300 head of dairy cows — that includes cows and calves. Total — 1,524.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I read the comics religiously and so when I recently got into an argument with a friend over the marital status of Col. Steve Canyon, I was peeved when he disagreed with my statement that Steve and Summer have been married for over a year. He says they aren't even married. What do you say?**

**R.E.M.**

Snafu says that if Steve and Summer aren't married, then they have been living "in sin" for over a year. (Yes, they're married).

## Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.


## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor
Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager


# McGovern not realist

Editor:

Dale Goter's comments in the Sept. 20th Collegian on McGovern's plans to get to the root of problems while Nixon is not doing so seems contradictory in regard to his later statements.

First, Goter claims Nixon is ahead in the pre-election polls because most people are against anyone like McGovern rocking the boat. Could it be, instead, that most people see Nixon's programs as a more realistic approach to our problems than McGovern's idealistic proposals? We think most people will agree.

Goter further states that McGovern will get to the root of the problems. How would giving people $1,000 relieve their poverty in the future? And how would a Vietnam pullout get to the root of the problem there?

Goter accuses Nixon supporters of thinking only of "the immediate instead of the future." McGovern's proposals may relieve the pressure of poverty or war for a moment, but it seems to us that he is the one thinking only of today and not tomorrow.

To add one other point, some people have accused the present administration of a credibility gap. These people should consider McGovern's shift on his welfare, wealth distribution, and economic policies, his actions with the Eagleton affair, dissension within his campaign organization, and the contradictory statements he has made. This leaves enough of a question of McGovern's credibility that people should consider his ability for being President.

**Ed Janke**
Freshman in Agricultural engineering

**David Mills**
Freshman in business administration

**Leon Hobson**
Freshman in agricultural engineering

# Registration questions answered

Editor:

We are concerned about the confusion that exists relative to voter registration by K-State students.

The major question appears to be that of taxation — since we have been informed that students who register to vote in Riley county subject themselves to county property taxes.

It should be noted that this taxation applies to real property (which is always taxed where the real estate is located) and personal property (such as automobiles and boats.

**ACCORDINGLY**, this effects few of us — unless we own real estate in Riley county . . . or unless we own a boat or an automobile.

Furthermore, if we are driving an automobile owned by our parents, that automobile will still be taxed to our parents in the particular county of their residence.

The second question seems to be whether an automobile is subject to double taxation. The answer is a clear "no," for an automobile (personal property) is taxed as of the owners residence as Jan. 1 of each year.

**IN ANY EVENT**, no student who owns a car in his own right can be subject to double taxation on his automobile. The personal property tax is paid in one county only and that county is the place of residence the student chooses.

Furthermore, there is not that much difference, if any between taxes (personal property) that would be paid in Riley county and other counties throughout Kansas (the maximum differential is $2, more or less).

**THE THIRD** question appears to be whether voter registration is required for the student who wishes to voet in Riley County. The answer is:

1. A student who lives within the city limits of Manhattan must register no later than Oct. 17th (at the county clerk's office, 5th and Poyntz);

2. A student who lives outside the city limits of Manhattan is not required to register until election day, Nov. 7th; accordingly, the student can register when the student votes in his or her particular precinct that day. (This means no pre-election day registration is required for students living in the dorms or Jardine Terrace housing).

**THE FOURTH** question seems to be, "If I'm already registered in one county, can I register and vote in Riley county?"

The answer is "yes" — and the student need not notify any home town election official of the change. All the student has to do is sign a card of the notification, and the Riley county clerk will cancel the previous registration.

We hope this clarifies this situation — so the fears promoted by certain parties can be eased, if not erased.

In any event all of us should exercise our new constitutional right — the fundamental right to vote.

It so happens that it is easy to exercise this right in Riley county.

**Tom Stamey**
Frontlash volunteer

# Reader blasts Collegian

Editor:

I write this letter because of my critical concern involving the Collegian as an inadequate University newspaper. Though I am certainly not a journalism major or well versed on how a college newspaper should be according to a Reporting I text, I do believe this year's Collegian certainly lacks something.

I believe a newspaper covering the events of a university of 15,000 students should first reflect the cultural, creative experiences which occur. Instead the Collegian fills itself with copied AP stories which can be read in any daily newspaper, crossword puzzles, editorials written by incredibly naive individuals covering worn out and irrelevant subjects which create little or no insight within the reader and SNAFU which answers ridiculous questions which can readily be answered with minimal effort.

Last year the staff attempted to upgrade its intelligence level by including worthy reviews of current plays, movies and albums. However, with the emergence of this year, the Collegian decided to donate countless pages to the relevance of K-State's losing football team rather than to pursue any articles of worth. Within a large university newspaper, the opportunity exists for many avenues for raising its cultural and intelligence level of which the Collegian has failed to explore.

**Kim Taylor**
Junior in psychology







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# Premier reiterates POW proposal

HANOI (AP) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam has reiterated that the North Vietnamese want to release all captured American pilots and will do so when there is agreement on settling the war.

Dong said in an informal 90-minute discussion Sunday, attended by this reporter and the four antiwar activists who came to Hanoi to escort home three released fliers, that President Richard Nixon was aware of the need for a settlement before the remaining pilots could be freed. He asserted that there was no misunderstanding on this point.

**THE PREMIER** said the framework for settlement of the war has long been available in the seven-point proposal put forward by the provisional revolutionary government, the Viet Cong. This calls for the total withdrawal of American forces and the formation of a coalition government.

Dong said the clarification statement on the three-party coalition government made by Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong peace delegation head, in Paris Sept. 11 should be stressed.

Under this formula, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam would be excluded, but the Saigon government would name one-third, the Viet Cong another third, and the final third would include Catholics, Buddhists, exiled South Vietnamese in Paris and others.

Dong declined comment on the meetings between U.S. presidential aide Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, adviser to the Hanoi peace delegation, on the grounds of secrecy.

**THE PREMIER** also said the time had come to consider aid to North Vietnam for reconstruction of the damage caused by the bombing.

Dong told the delegation that the Vietnamese people knew who was responsible for the destruction, and knew who should supply the aid.

He did not directly say the United States should aid in reconstruction, but said it was up to the Americans to find the answer.

Earlier, antiwar activists, Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Richard Falk, went with the released pilots and their relatives to a hospital and met patients who said they were victims of U.S. bombing in Hanoi.

Ms. Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, told this reporter that the prospect of meeting with Dong was one reason for the delay in leaving for the United States with the three released pilots.

The three released pilots are Navy Lts. Mark Gartley, of Dunedin, Fla.; and Norris Charles, of San Diego, Calif.; and Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, of Valdosta, Ga.

# Groups discuss legal rights

For four nights last week residence hall and Greek house judicial board (j-board) members met for dinner and discussion of their special problems. The group met in Derby Food Center's Gold Room.

Topics discussed by speakers and panel groups included judicial rights of students and j-boards and prevention in the judicial system.

Thomas Frith, director of K-State residence halls, gave the welcoming speech Monday. He introduced the keynote speaker, Walter Friesen, dean of students at Wichita State University.

**FRIESEN TALKED** about what could be done to improve student services and to make student life more meaningful.

Tuesday Richard Seaton, University attorney and Don Weiner, student legal advisor, discussed and answered questions about the special legal concerns of j-boards. In the discussion they touched upon the topics of double jeopardy, self-incrimination, university discipline, fair play, rights of judicial boards and rights of students.

'Wednesday a five-member panel discussed the role prevention plays in the University's judicial system.

Members were Robert Smith, director of East Complex; Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall; Sharon Lunn, director of Van Zile; John Steffen, assistant professor of the Center for Student Development and Albert Myers of the Manhattan Police Department.

**THE WORKSHOP** ended Thursday with feedback from j-board groups. Two situations j-boards could come up against were portrayed through role-playing. These situations were designed to show the groups how they could incorporate information gathered from the workshop into their activities.

Linda Locke, president of Putnam Hall, said the program was "interesting and informative."

"It answered a lot of questions and cleared up some problems we needed to know about legalities," she said.

# Program gives student aid

The National Direct Student Loan Program will provide $665,056 for loans at K-State during fiscal year 1973.

Under the NDSL program, the federal funds must be supplemented by an institutional contribution. Federal funds provide 90 per cent of each loan, and K-State's portion is the remaining 10 per cent.

"The total sum that can be loaned during this period will be between $1,250,000 and $1,300,000," said Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards.

"This larger figure represents the federal funds, K-State's contribution, plus money received in the aids office from repayment of loans under the NDSL program," Bergen said. He estimated between $400,000 and $500,000 will be repaid during fiscal year 1973.

**LAST YEAR**, 1,671 K-State students received loans under the NDSL program. This year approximately 1,750 students will receive loans, Bergen said.

The NDSL program distributes loans strictly on a need basis. Financially needy students are eligible to borrow money if they meet minimum academic standards established by the University Loan Committee.

Other Kansas schools receiving NDSL grants over $100,000 during fiscal year 1973 include: Benedictine College, Atchison, $167,513; Fort Hays State College, Hays, $328,355; Johnson County Community Jr. College, Shawnee Mission, $146,652; Pittsburgh State College, Pittsburgh, $243,329; Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, $390,715; Ottawa University, Ottawa, $158,892; University of Kansas, Lawrence, $546,123; and Wichita State University, Wichita, $397,457.

# ..but some still waiting

Some K-State recipients of Guaranteed Federal Loans for this school year are still waiting for their money.

Because the loans come directly to students, the aids and awards office cannot estimate how many students have been affected by the delay, according to Gerald Bergen, K-State director of aids and awards.

"There were two changes made in the Guaranteed Loan Program during the summer. Applications backed-up, resulting in a back-log of processing to be done after Aug. 19 when the last change was made," Bergen said. These changes have caused the delay some K-State recipients are now experiencing.

Some students have received their loans. But students still waiting for guaranteed loans often have been forced to borrow from K-State's emergency loan fund in order to pay fees, Bergen said. Others have had to borrow from private lenders or use summer savings.

Although he cannot state definitely when the remaining loans will arrive, Bergen expects them to be received within the next ten days.

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# KALAGE channel for creativity

By BUNNY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

KALAGE, Everyman's Theater, a new K-State Union program opens yet another channel for any K-State student or faculty member to express himself creatively.

KALAGE was designed to give all K-State individuals, organizations and living groups an opportunity to participate in the "lively arts" through writing, producing, directing and performing.

"The program was set up for everyone, just as the name implies," said Tim Bounous, junior in agricultural economics and program coordinator. "This means any fee-paying students or faculty members may participate individually or by groups, clubs or departments."

Bounous said the Union Program Council (UPC) had felt a need and a desire for such a program.

"STUDENTS WHO WERE active in high school sports can come here and express themselves through the intramural program if they can't make varsity sports," he said. "But until now it was awfully hard for students who are interested in music and theater to get involved if they have class or time conflicts."

A part of UPC, KALAGE is now under the direction of council members-at-large. Bounous said he hoped KALAGE would woon be made a committee in its own right.

Several workshops have been scheduled throughout the semester to guide participants through the different stages of stage production. Scripts are written and submitted by participants.

By Oct. 13 participants must indicate their intentions to submit scripts to be judged for production. Scripts are not structured in topic or style, but must be written for a maximum production time of 15 minutes.

THE FIRST workshop will be Oct. 19 and will be designed to help writers with script technique. The second workshop Oct. 26 will be oriented toward script writing.

"This is the main emphasis of the program," Bounous said. "We're trying to get students to write and produce programs."

Special effects and coordination script writing with music and lighting will be discussed at the third workshop, Nov. 2.

"Music and lighting create a special mood," Bounous said. "This session will help writers visualize what they're writing."

THE LAST WORKSHOP scheduled for first semester will deal with stage sets.

The KALAGE committee will provide an abstract grouping of cubes, inclines and steps which the groups will be required to use for sets. The committee will also provide music and sound effects through KSU Auditorium's tape sound system.

"This will cut down on costs and eliminate a lot of work for the groups," Bounous said.

Completed scripts must be submitted for judging by Dec. 8. The six best scripts will be selected by a panel of judges chosen by the KALAGE committee.

BOUNOUS SAID THESE judges would be faculty members of the music, speech, theater and linguistics departments.

Finalists will present their productions March 2 in KSU Auditorium.

Emcee for the program will be Joe Stevens, a Wichita magician who is known as "Doctor C." Between productions he will blend his magic with a narration of the show.

The winning group will receive a 30 per cent rebate of the show's net profits, to be given to the philanthropic organization of its choice.

"The character of the program is based on the excitement of writing and producing, plus the knowledge that winnings will be going to a worthwhile cause," Bounous said. "No matter who wins or loses, the money is going to someone who needs it."

Interested students and faculty may attend an explanatory meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 28 in the Union Ballroom.

# CCS offers pregnancy counseling

The Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion (CCS), located in the United Ministries Building, offers counseling resources of both clergy and non-clergy to women faced with the problem of an unwanted pregnancy.

"The first purpose of the service," Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister said, "is to make available to women faced with an unwanted pregnancy the pastoral counseling of clergymen who are willing to hlep them explore the options open to them, in view of their feelings and values. Such options include keeping the baby, placing the baby up for adoption, or a therapeutic abortion."

Rev. Fallson said although it would be misleading to say that every counselor would support a therapeutic abortion, in every case, each would definitely support abortion for those choosing it.

"THE CLERGY involved are convinced that a woman faced with all the trauma and anxiety of an unwanted pregnancy has the right to make her own responsible decision," he said.

"We are not just indiscriminatley condoning abortions," he added. "Therapeutic takes into consideration the quality of life and a reverence for life."

Through the state office of the CCS here in Manhattan, clergy and non-clergy counseling services have been set up in 10 other locations in Kansas. When a woman calls the state office (539-3011), she is referred to the Clergy Consultation Services in her area.

"The Clergy Consultation Service of Kansas has a working relationship with the Douglass Hospital in Kansas City," Rev. Fallon said. "Because clergy are providing counseling service both before and after a therapeutic abortion, the cost has been set at $150. Otherwise it runs around $300."

ALSO WORKING in cooperation with the CCS and the University pregnancy counseling service in Holtz Hall are the Troopers. These women, who have already faced the issue of an unwanted pregnancy, assist other women faced with this crisis.

★ ★ ★

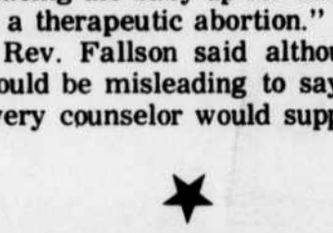
In 1970, Kansas criminal statutes were broadened to state that "a person licensed to practice medicine and surgery is justified in terminating a pregnancy if he believes there is substantial risk that a continuance of the pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the mother or that the child would be born with physical or mental defect, or that the pregnancy resulted from rape, incest, or other felonious intercourse."

By including "mental health" in its specifications the ammendment recognized other conditions in addition to the physical health of the mother as factors justifying abortion.

The words "grave impairment" in the original law were changed to "substantial risk" indicating that any impairment or defect would be considered sufficient to warrant an abortion.

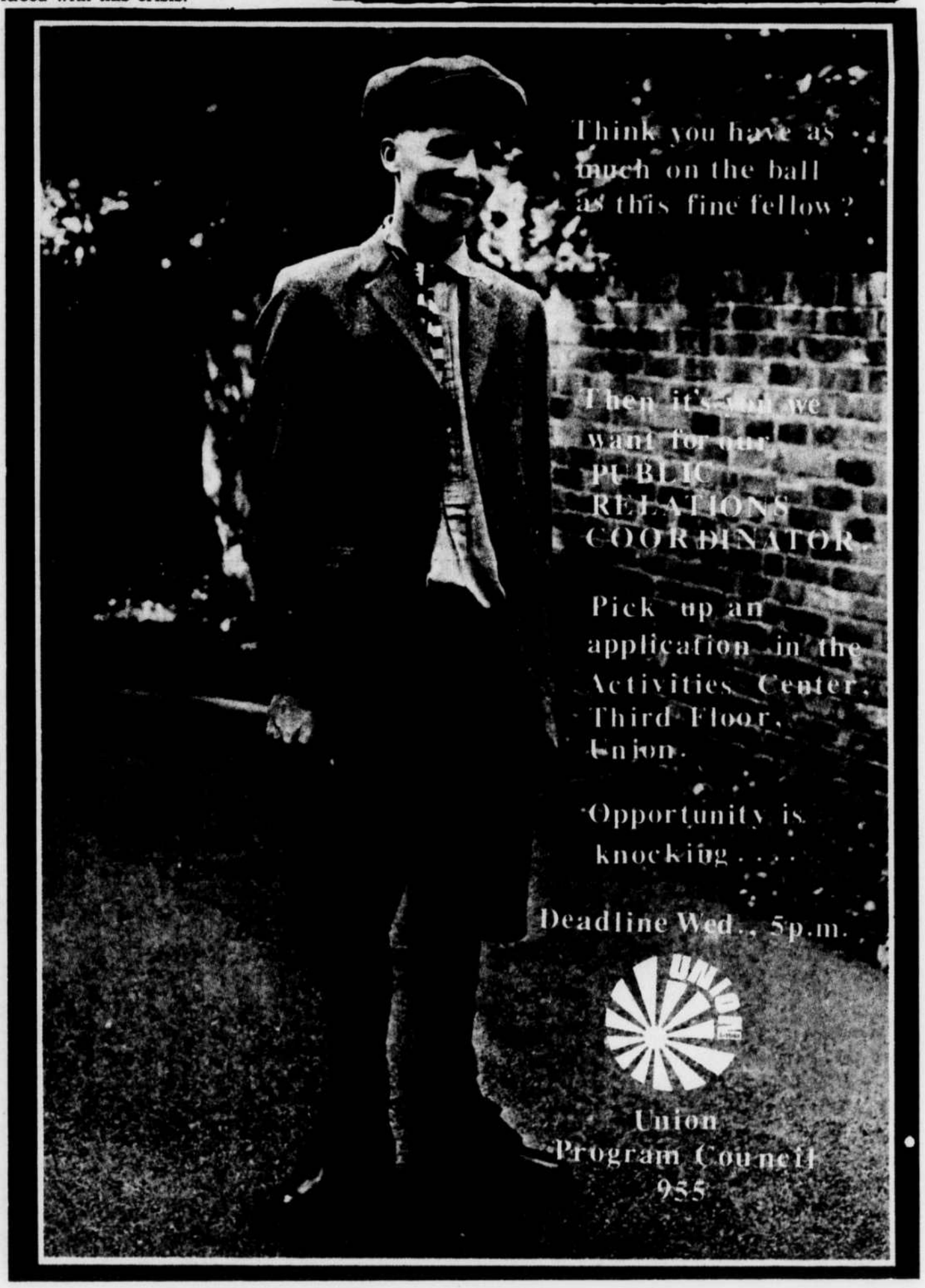
According to the Statistical Bureau in Topeka, 8,549 abortions were performed in Kansas from July 1, 1970, when this change first took effect, to June 30, 1971. The number of abortions decreased to 8,020 during the 1971-72 period.

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# Intramurals

The Intramural office announced that today is the deadline for entries in men's, women's and co-rec badminton. Entries should be turned in to the IM office. Also, presidential sports award record cards and sports and qualifying standdards are now available in the intramural office.

In last night's flag football action, Delta Chi defeated Beta Sigma Psi 13-12 as Eddie Redhair threw to Allen Foster on the last play of the game to win it for Delta Chi.

Phi Kappa Theta used a strong first half to carry them over Alpha Kappa Lambda 19-12.

Haymaker 4 continued its monopoly of residence hall competition this year by defeating its upstairs neighbor Haymaker 5, 27-6. McCauley, McNeit, Cummings and Nemechek all had touchdowns for the winners, while Farney, McNeil, Sharp and Marito all had interceptions. The game also marked the premier of the Haymaker 4 pep band.

Marlatt 1 beat Marlatt 5, 31-7. Joe Rosner and Mike Relihan were the defensive stars.

In other games, Phi Delta Theta beat Phi Gamma Delta, 26-0: Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Sigma Phi, 26-18; Alpha Tau Omega beat Phi Kappa Tau, 27-6; Theta Xi beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 19-18; Haymaker 2 beat Haymaker Basement, 20-13; Moore 9 beat Haymaker 9, 7-0; Marlatt 4 beat Marlatt, 13-6; Marlatt 2 beat Marlatt 3, 13-12; Haymaker 6 beat Haymaker 3, 13-0; Van Zile beat Haymaker 7, 20-0; Straube beat Haymaker 8, 33-0; Moore 7 and 8 beat Moore 3, 19-0; and Moore 4 beat Moore 5 and 6, 12-6.

# Blackman named Player of Week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some people thought Brent Blackman of Oklahoma State was too small to quarterback a major college football team.

By now, they know they were wrong. Blackman, despite his 5-foot-11, 161-pound frame, has been the big man for the Cowboys, so far the surprise team of the Big Eight Conference.

Blackman came awfully close to guiding the Cowpokes to an upset victory over Arkansas Saturday night. After leading twice, the Cowboys finally were beaten 24-23.

What Blackman did in that game earned him the honor of Big Eight offensive player of the week. He was the unanimous selection Monday of a panel of sports writers.

Blackman rushed for 140 yards on 19 carries for the third best ground performance against Arkansas during the 15 years Frank Broyles has been the Razorbacks' coach.

Blackman completed only two passes, both for touchdowns. One was for 14 yards to Eddie Garrett and the other for 36 yards to Reuben Gant.

# *Soccer team tops Wichita State, 3-0*

Being short one player presented no problems to the K-State soccer team as they handed Wichita State University a 3-0 loss Sunday in Wichita.

Dean Zagorts, a starting forward, was ejected from the game after 20 minutes of play for a disagreement with the judgement of the referee. The K-State team played with only ten men for the remainder of the game.

The first K-State goal was scored by Jose Luis, while the second and third tallies were kicked by Scott Bussy and Mike Gravino, repsectively.

Nabil Bokhari, K-State soccer coach, praised the team for its fine play throughout the game.

"We displayed some fine talent today," Bokhari said. "Everyone played an excellent game."

Bokhari also expressed a hope for more student support at the games.

The next home game will be played Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

# Judy Akers named new girl's coach

K-State women's collegiate athletics must no longer rely on volunteer coaches. Judy Akers now secures coaches as part of her newly created position of director of women's intercollegiate sports.

The position was created because of the administrative needs related to women's sports. Other duties of the director include setting up dates and events for the teams and finding officials.

In addition to her new position, Ms. Akers teaches physical education and coaches the women's tennis and basketball teams. Before the position was created, Ms. Akers taught full time and administered sports in her spare time. She will now teach half time and serve as director half time.

Currently there are six women's intercollegiate sports: basketball, tennis, field hockey, softball, gymnastics and volleyball. Ms. Akers hopes to expand the program to include swimming and track and field. At this time, however, there are no definite plans because of a funding problem.

# Devaney blasts travel rule

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney Monday denounced the Big Eight Conference rule which limits football traveling squads to 50 players, and said it's one of the reasons the score got out of hand in the 77-7 conquest of Army at West Point Saturday.

"We could have used a lot of players if we'd had them available Saturday and it would have been good experience for them," he told the weekly football luncheon in downtown Lincoln.

AS IT WAS, Devaney cleared his bench and ordered reserve quarterback Steve Runty to stick to a ground game. But for Army, "everything went wrong that could go wrong," and the score mounted.

To have resorted to punting on first second or third downs, or to have played guards as fullbacks, would have been "a slap at the opposition," and would have "made the game a farce," he said.

As athletic director, Devaney said he will try to get the traveling squad limit rule changed by next year. It formerly applied only to conference games, but currently applies to all road games.

"Why one team should be allowed to have more players on the field than the other, I'll never understand," he said.

THE RULE will not apply this week when the Cornhuskers entertain Minnesota, but Devaney sid "we're not going to have another game like the Army game again this year."

Devaney described Minnesota as "a big, strong team," capable of playing better than they have in losses to Indiana and Colorado.

"This is a young team that will improve," he said. "The defeats they have suffered are not going to get them down like it might a team of seniors. They will improve despite two discouraging Saturdays."

The Cornhuskers escaped injury Saturday and should be at full strength for the Gophers.

# Wildkittens, Emporia tie

The Wildkittens opened their field hockey season with a tie against Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

Hampered by a wet field, the teams fought to a 1-1 tie. Thirteen K-State girls saw action in the game.

Both goals were scored in the second half. The Wildkittens got the game's first score as Stephanie Branca, taking a pass from center Kathy Weinhold, shot the ball past the Emporia goalie for the score.

Emporia came right back to tie the score on a penalty kick. After K-State's goalie, Judy Keith, slipped after stopping a hard drive and trapping the ball, Sandy Jacquot of the Hornets was given the free shot from five yards out and converted it to tie the score.

The next Wildkitten field hockey game is Saturday against women from Washburn University in Topeka.

THE WILDKITTEN tennis team lost its opening match to Kansas University Saturday, 8-1. Kristie Potter was the only winner in singles.

The team travels to Hays Friday to meet Fort Hays State and Salina in a triangular.

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOOTBALL**

LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams has tendinitis of the right elbow and "we simply cannot tell how long Roman will be out," team physician Dr. Jules Rasinski said Monday. Gabriel was unable to start Sunday's National Football League game against the Bears in Chicago because of numbness in his right arm. He came in but was ineffective in the second half of the 13-13 tie.

**BASKETBALL**

NEW YORK — Commissioner Walter Kennedy fined the Atlanta Hawks $25,000 Monday for playing Julius Erving, but the National Basketball Association club said it would not pay the fine and revealed it was suing the league and Kennedy for $2 million. Kennedy's fine and the anti-trust suit by the Hawks and Erving were two more in a series of maneuvers in the Erving case that began when he jumped from the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association after last season.

**BASEBALL**

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals announced Monday that palmball specialist Dick Colpaert, top relief pitcher in the International League the past season, has been purchased for their Omaha farm club. Colpaert pitched for Charleston, W. Va., a farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He won 14 and lost seven and was credited with 21 saves. He is 28 and a right-hander.


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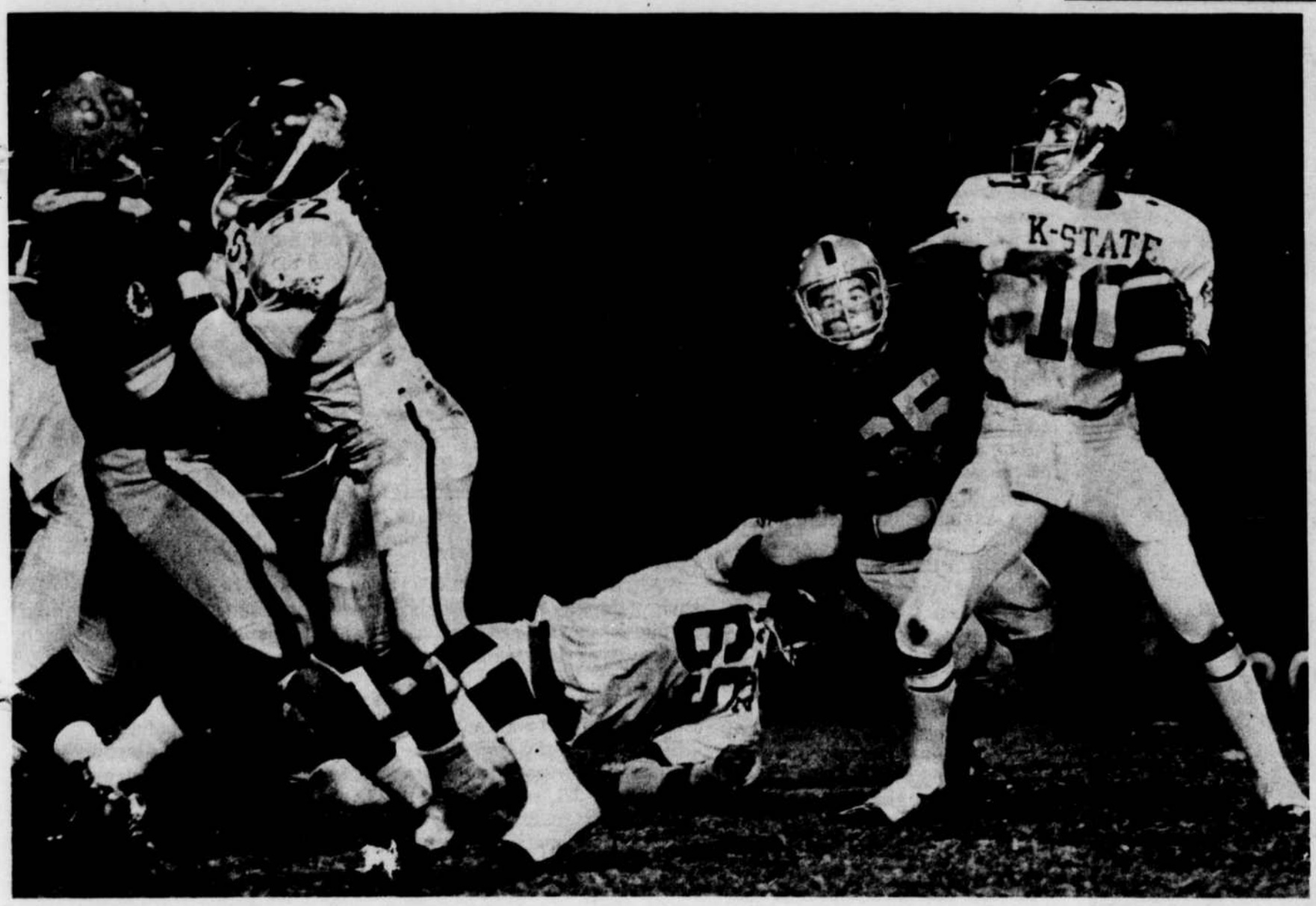
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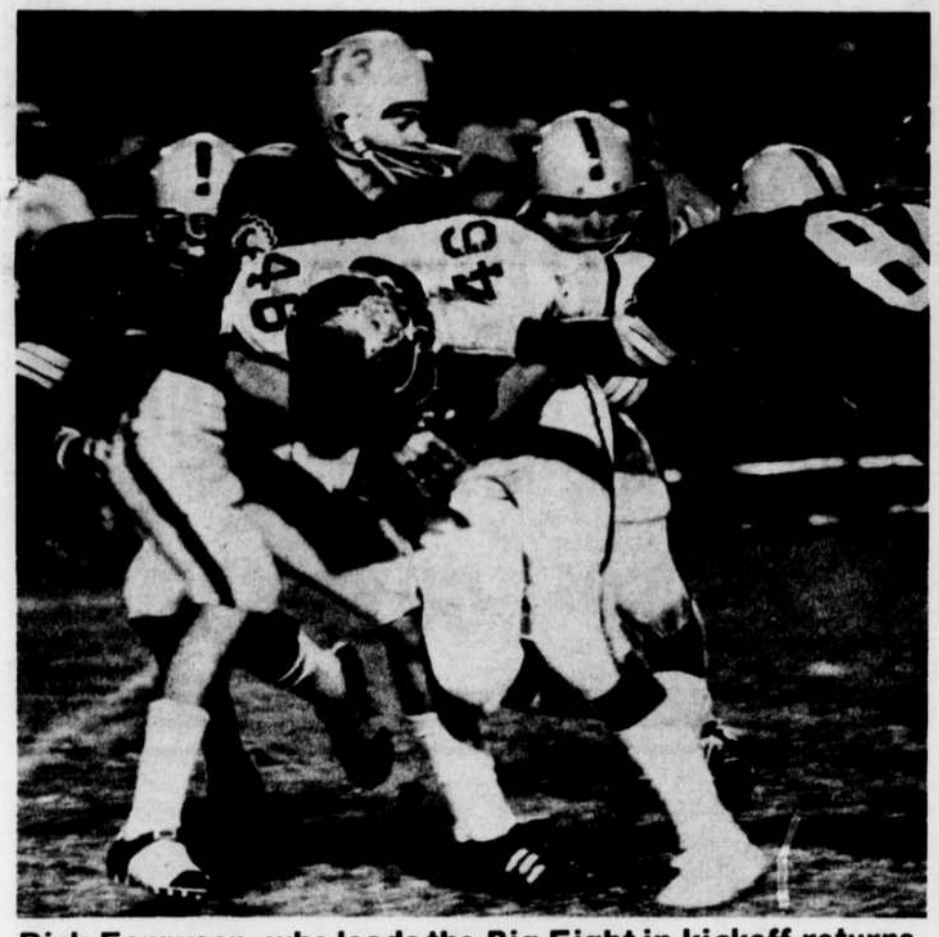
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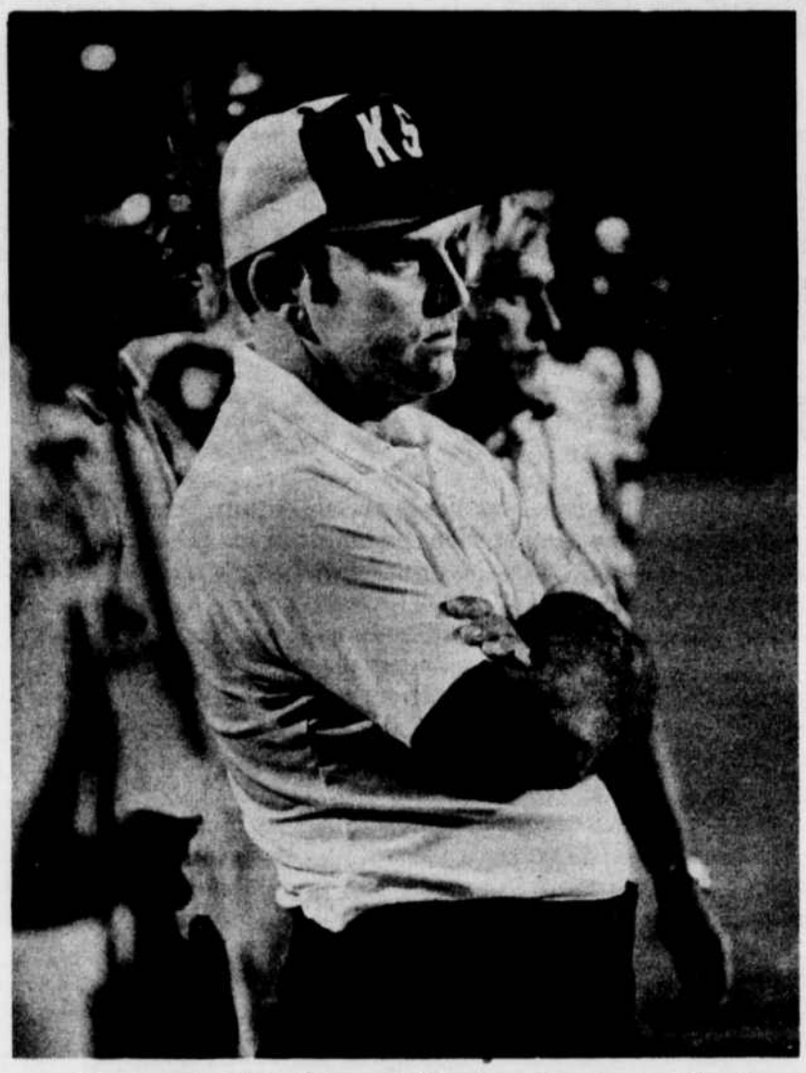
Dennis Morrison gets a pass away under strong pressure from the Arizona State front line. Attempting to hold the rush is Paul Steininger, 65.

# Cats burned by Devils



Rick Ferguson, who leads the Big Eight in kickoff returns, had several good returns against the Sun Devils, but found the going tough.

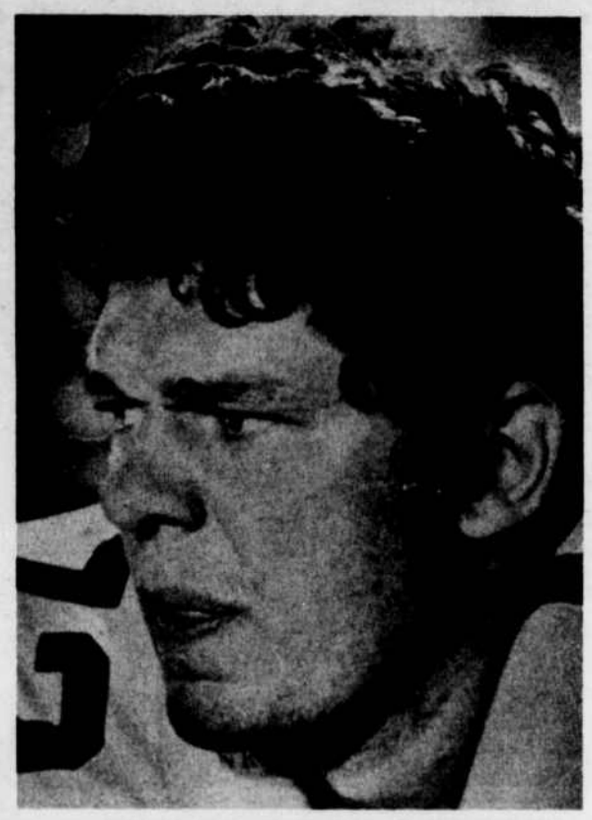




A discouraged Vince Gibson stood motionless throughout most of the game, pondering the solution to his team's problem.

Photos by Gary Swinton





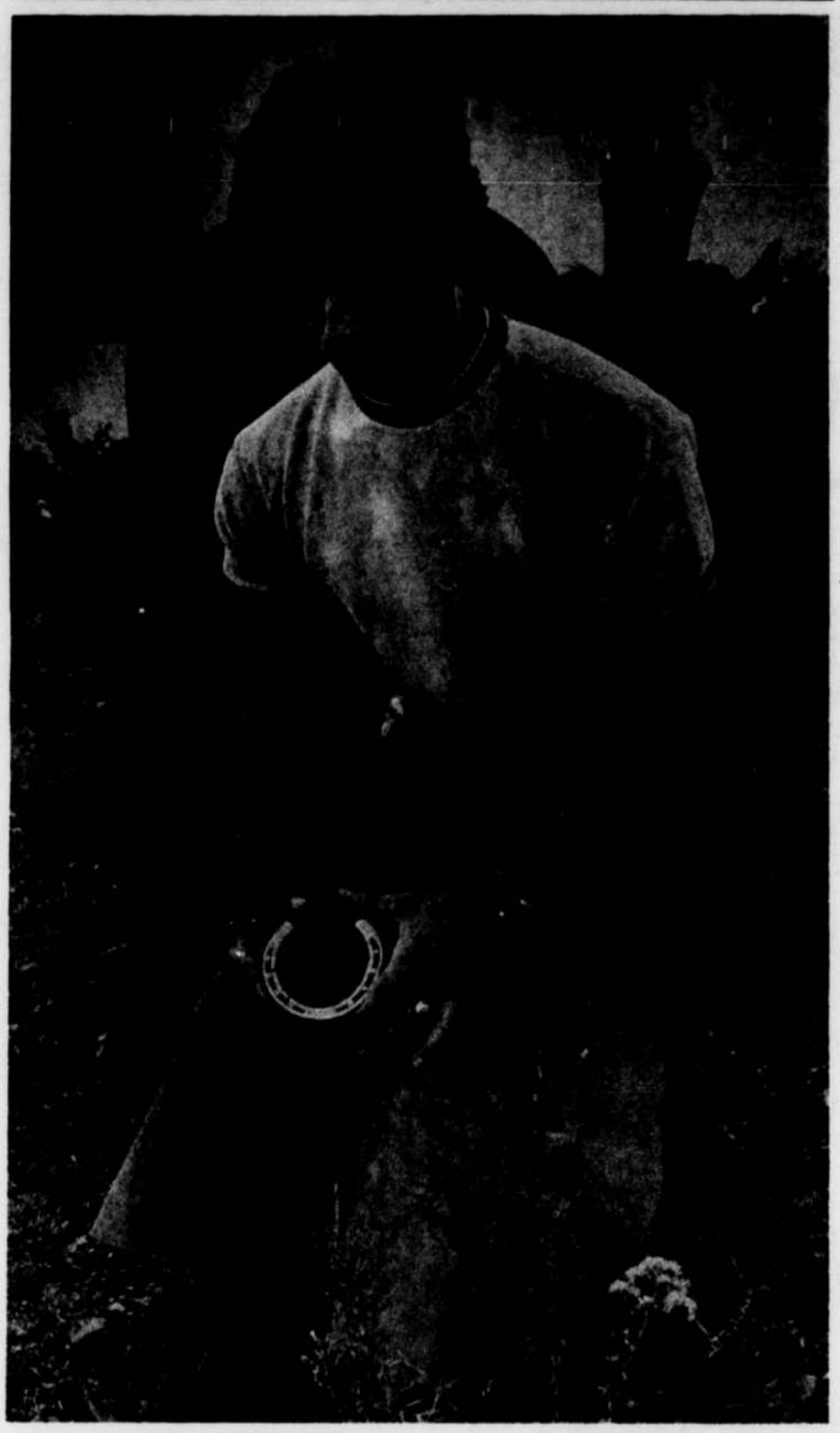




Dennis Weinhold, offensive right guard, sits and watches helplessly as the Sun Devils roll up more than 500 yards in total offense.

Collegian Sports

Steve Grogan, a sophomore quarterback who led the Cats to their second touchdown, is stopped after a short gain.



THE SHOE FITS — Gerald Graves, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, shows the proper way to shoe a horse.

# *Pre-vet student can ride, train—and shoe horses*

Gerald Graves, 26, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, has been riding horses since he was five-years-old, training them for two years — and during the last year and a half, he has been shoeing them.

Graves attended the Oklahoma Farriers College, Sperry, Okla., where he learned about various hoof problems how to prevent them and how to correct certain deviations from the normal hoof. Techniques on handling rougher horses, and the general application of horseshoes were also taught.

Each student shoes at least 100 horses before they graduate from the farrier college.

"I wouldn't even want to estimate how many horses I've shoed since I graduated," Graves said.

**HORSES SHOULD BE** shoed every six to eight weeks. Many people think as long as horse shoes stay on, they are all right. Graves said this is not true because the foot will grow over the shoe. This causes the shoe itself to put pressure on the wrong part of the foot, becoming a problem for the horse rather than a protective measure.

"The front feet of a horse will many times require attention sooner than the back because 60 per cent of the weight is on the front feet," Graves said.

**"IT'S MUCH EASIER** to do a good job of shoeing if a horse is used to being handled," he continued. "Again, this is another reason to shoe a horse regularly. It becomes routine and the horse knows what is going on and that he isn't going to be hurt."

Graves advised persons needing their horses shod to check the credentials of the farrier.

"Just because a person has been shoeing horses for years doesn't mean they know how to do it," he said.

"The farriers who do the fastest job are not always the best, and sometimes it is a direct indication that they don't know what they are doing."

"It's always seemed strange to me people will pay a high price for a horse but are very reluctant to pay out any money on foot care," he said, "A horse can be no better than what he is walking on."

# Program geared for safety

The goal of K-State's Traffic Safety Education is to put more safe drivers on the nation's highways.

"In our complex highway transportation system, we cannot be satisfied with just driving. What is needed is the development of a responsible, competent and safe driving performance by each highway user," Jerry Merrell, instructor of traffic safety education, said.

The chief objective of past driver education courses was to enable drivers to pass the licensing examination, Merrell said.

**"THIS PUTS** drivers on the highways, but not necessarily safer drivers," Merrell said.

K-State's program of traffic safety is designed to produce education programs which will create safer drivers.

"The Department of Curriculum and Instruction has been assured of approximately $10,000 in state and federal funds for traffic safety education this year," Sam Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

K-State has been chosen as the site for the State Driver and Traffic Safety Education Guide Development Center. In addition, K-State has been awarded a grant for the development of a new motorcycle safety education curriculum.

**"CURRENT PLANS** call for the construction of a multiple-faceted driving range. The driving range is designed to include development of perceptual and manipulative skills for all motor vehicle operators.

The proposed range would feature emergency situations such as skidding, tire blow-outs, water splashed windshield, hood fly-up, power brakes and steering failure," Keys said.

K-State's program is aided by the loan of motor vehicles by Manhattan car dealers. Overseas Incorporated is furnishing four new motorcycles for the motorcycle safety education program and Key Pontiac is furnishing six new automobiles for on-the-street and driving range instruction.

# Scientists to research bacteria as cancer cure

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists from 10 nations will meet next month to discuss one of the possible ways of treating cancer — the use of a substance called BCG to "wake up" the body's natural defense mechanisms.

BCG research is part of the burgeoning science of immunology, the study of the way the body fights off foreign invaders. It is one of the main avenues of cancer research, along with such approaches as the search for viruses as causes and the possibility of developing a vaccine.

**THE SCIENTISTS** involved in all this research agree that any answers are a long way off and caution against raising hopes prematurely.

BCG — Bacillus Calmette-Guerin — is a strain of tuberculosis bacteria used for many years in anti-TB vaccines. Most people have developed an immunity to TB, so the idea is that in administering the BCG the body's memory of its reaction to the TB bacteria is reawakened.

When this happens, the natural defense mechanisms are brought forth to strength and attack the foreign cancer cells, just as the body naturally tends to reject an implanted heart. The BCG apparently initiates a complex reaction that results in killer cells known as histiocytes attacking the tumors.

The BCG meeting, to be held Oct. 5-6 at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., will be the first devoted solely to that subject. About 80 scientists will attend.


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TWO RESERVED seats KU-KSU football game. Prefer to trade for two KSU-Nebraska tickets at Lincoln. Call 537-0343. (20-22)

1966 VW micro-bus, engine rebuild recently, $700.00 or best offer. See at 511 Humboldt. (19-21)

NEW BOOKCASE, 60"x36"x18". Call 539-6745 to see it. (19-21)

1972 FLANDRIA 10-speed bike, 3 weeks old. Have to sell. Call 776-7834 after 5:00 p.m., Friday; 3:00 p.m., Monday; 9:00 a.m., Tuesday. (19-21)

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1968 VW BUG, white, 57,000 miles, good condition, must sell, $1,200.00. 539-4855 after 12:00 noon. See at 613 N. 16th. (21-25)

1972, 914 PORSCHE, 7000 miles, orange, $3,600.00. 1-238-4349. (21-25)

1970 FORMULA 400 Firebird, bronze with brown interior, Hurst 3-speed, tach, power steering, radio, tape deck insert, and PMD mags. Best offer. Call 532-5762 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

1965 CORVAIR Corsa. New shocks, brakes, wheel bearings, Mechlen tires. Or 1961 Austin Healey Sprite "Bug Eye," orange with full modified engine and competition goodies. See at 2416 Rogers Blvd. after 6:00 p.m. (21-23)

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DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (20-22)

BLACKLIGHT BULBS, not tubes. They work with a different gas inside. No, they aren't as bright as tubes; aren't as costly either. Chocolate George. (21)

STUDENTS WHO are interested in helping Wallace's American Party call 539-2742. (21)

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WANTED: PIANO or organ player for rock band playing Traffic, Band, Leon Russell, etc. Must have own equipment, and prefer double on bass or drums. Call 1-456-9775, after 5:00 p.m. (20-22)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time grill work. Reply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (21-25)

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### PERSONAL

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

AN EVENING of musical madness—PDQ Bach, Saturday, September 30, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at KSU Auditorium. (21-23)

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager, downtown on Poyntz, across from the Court House. That's the Vista Villager Restaurant, open til 3:00 in the morning, every day. (21-23)

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LONG BEFORE it was a fragrance . . . it was a legend of love. Avon's Moonwind (it's on special!). Rm. No. 527, Goodnow. (21)

HAVE YOU got Charisma? You can get it from Avon. Also many other fragrances. Rm. No. 527, Goodnow. (21)

BOYFRIEND HAS a birthday and you're short on cash. No problem! Avon has many great gift ideas to fit your budget. Avon, Rm. No. 527, Goodnow. (21)

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-1944. (20-22)

WANT ROOMMATE. Desperate. Call Janice 539-4375 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

### LOST

WALLET (NAME, Jeffrey Schemmel) contains many personal things. Please return or send to Athletic Dorm or call 537-7725. (18-22)

OIL PAINTING, nude done in browns, name Larsen on back. Call Karen, 537-0324. (21-23)

MEN'S RING, gold, three initials, reward. 539-1206. (21)

SEALPOINT SIAMESE, 10 months, male, vicinity of 6th and Fremont. Contact Podricia, 776-4437, or Cathy, 539-2281, Rm. 241. Leave message. (17-21)

LIGHT BROWN Cocker mix puppy near Aggieville. Phone 537-0489. $5.00 reward. (20-22)

### ENTERTAINMENT

RED, WHITE, and blue (grass) in the Catskeller coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m., $1.00. (20-22)

JOHN HARTFORD in concert, October 13. Tickets go on sale at the Catskeller coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday night. (20-22)

### FOUND

PHYS. ED. book, week before last. Call 539-5668 and identify. (21)

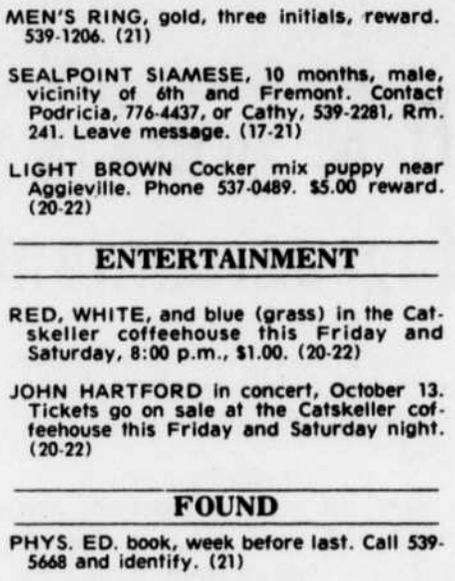
### FREE

WITNESS "THE Phantom Creeps," a science fiction thriller series. Three showings Wednesday in the Union Little Theater. (21)

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED NUDE female model wants work. Serious artists (photography, sculpture, painting) send name, phone to Rt. 2, Box 41-B, Wamego. Will arrange time, place, payment. May accept drawing, photo, etc. instead of money. (21-23)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (20-22)




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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Wing
4. Biblical king
7. Appraise
11. Domestic pigeon
13. Ampersand
14. Wicked
15. Grandparental
16. Scottish explorer
17. Office item
18. Word in the Psalms
20. Persian fairy
22. Lettuce
24. Fireplace ledge
28. Green Bay team
32. Accumulate
33. Region
34. Poet's word
36. English pianist
37. Cures by salting
39. Checks
41. Natives of Stockholm
43. Ship-shaped clock
44. Poison
46. Taste
50. Dye indigo
53. Hostelry
55. Roman patroit
56. Site of the Inca Empire
57. John or Jane
58. Issue forth
59. Seize
60. Compass reading
61. Greek letter

**DOWN**
1. Sleeveless garments
2. Wash
3. Inland sea
4. Swiss river
5. Break suddenly
6. Revoke, as a legacy
7. Embarrassed
8. Salutation
9. Poet's word
10. Wapiti
11. Livid
19. Garden tool
21. Short-napped fabric
23. Theater sign
25. Drives nail obliquely
26. Formerly (archaic)
27. Minus
28. Leather moccasins
29. In a line (poetic)
30. Wax
31. Resort
35. Sea bird
38. Coral, for one
40. The law thing
42. Tricky
45. Man in Genesis
47. Shoe part
48. American inventor
49. French roast
50. Likely
51. Education org.
52. Annoy
54. Born

**Average time of solution: 23 min.**

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| P | E | T | U | N | I | A | S | | V | O | L | T |
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | ■ | ■ | 4 | 5 | 6 | ■ | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
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| 15 | | | | ■ | 16 | | | ■ | 17 | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | ■ | 20 | | 21 | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 22 | | 23 | ■ | 24 | | | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | 30 | | | | 31 | ■ | 32 | | | | |
| 33 | | | | ■ | 34 | | 35 | ■ | 36 | | | |
| 37 | | | | 38 | ■ | 39 | | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | | | | | 42 | ■ | 43 | | | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | 44 | | | 45 | ■ | 46 | | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| 50 | 51 | 52 | | ■ | 53 | | 54 | ■ | 55 | | | |
| 56 | | | | ■ | 57 | | | ■ | 58 | | | |
| 59 | | | | ■ | 60 | | | ■ | ■ | 61 | | |

# 11-year-olds predict K-State's future

By GERALD HAY
Collegian Reporter

"College is a high school for adults."

"A college president is like a principle."

"15 million students attend K-State."

In 20 years, "Manhattan will be a ghost town and the college will have moved to Ogden."

The persons making these observations are sixth graders at a Manhattan elementary school.




THESE 11-year-olds probably will be college students in the years 1978 to 1982 and will probably be impatient with their elders and critical of the world they have inherited.

At convocation ceremonies, they will be told by politicians, industrialists and aging movie stars that they are the hope of the future — the generation that will set the world right again. But what will the college class of '82 be like?

In his novel 1984, George Orwell warned us about the future. Interviewing these sixth graders raises some of Orwell's fears, but on the whole, a warmer, more appealing picture emerges . . .

All of these sixth graders know what college is.

"It's a place to learn new stuff," Debbie said.

However, taking a hearty "Wildcat" explanation, Karen said, "College is some place fun to learn at." Short-winded Christine answered the question with a disgruntled, "It's extra schooling!"

ON THE question "What do college students do?" most of the children explained that students "run around." Of course, this might mean cheating on a steady girl or guy, everyone's an athlete or Vern Miller is here 'running around.'

Rodney explained "running around" means "Students run around to classes — sort of a jogging school."

The cheif overlord in George Orwell's novel was "Big Brother" who kept close survailance on everyone. Here on campus, President James A. McCain holds a similar position, according to some 11-year-olds.

Most of the sixth graders didn't know the name of K-State's president — only three answered correctly. But, unlike Orwell's autocratic system, they interpreted several duties for the president.

"He watches over you guys," answered Vickie, while Gary and Julie said, "A college president sits around a lot."

"A college president just makes sure the college doesn't get run down," Christine said.

MANY OF THE children had no idea of the total enrollment at K-State. The guessing range started from a minute 800 and went to a walloping 15 million. One boy second-guessed 50,000 students after his initial head count of 615 million.

Talking about their chances of going to college, Karen wants to go because "It sounds like a neat way to learn."

"I want to study to be a something," Deana said. However, Rodney explained he wants to go "because I don't like to work."

Cons also were noted against college education. "Heck no, there are too many drug addicts and it's just another school," one student said.

Phil replied that he doesn't want to attend "because it's a faster way to get out of school." His belief was also shared by Barbara who turned down college's call "because I think it's too much money and I don't want to go to school anymore."

ON THE WHOLE, the children's vision of the future is both pleasant and gloomy, real yet whimsical — but much more optimistic than Orwell's. In these youngsters' future — when America is rediscovered — everyone will have his place in the sun or in damnation.

Continued growth for Manhattan was Christine's prediction "Manhattan will be Wichita's size" in the next 20 years, she noted.

Isaac foresees, "Flying automobiles, supersonic helicopters, domes over every city and push button everything." But Katie generalized idealistic hopes by saying, "I don't know about the future, but I hope it's good."

And true to many Manhattan residents, Rodney portrays the future "like a fighting wildcat."

ON THE OTHER side of the crystal ball, one pupil predicted, "Food shortages, trash, polution, gas masks and people dying."

Sam saw America's future as a "very, very dirty place — unfit to live in." Barbara added, "It will be over-populated and falling apart."

The simplest reply came from Gary who said America will become "a dump."

PERHAPS THE art of prediction should be left to these sixth graders. Two exceptionally far-seeing students may between them decide the fate of the universe.

"In 20 years, there won't be anything to do, so people will just sit and stare at things. It will be real nice," one student said.

The other young prophet of entropy prognosticated: "In 20 years, the world is going to look real old and it's going to die."

Goodbye, George Orwell, wherever you are . . .

## UFM attracts big enrollment

Registration for University For Man classes this fall is the largest yet, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

More than 2,200 people are registered to date. Interested persons may still register by calling class leaders, whose phone numbers are in the UFM brochure.

Classes which have opened since the publication of the brochure are jogging, senior lifesaving, an interpersonal relations group and a health food pot-luck dinner group. These classes may be joined by calling UFM at 532-5866.

UFM coordinators are now beginning work on the Christmas brochure. Leaders are needed for classes in making cards, foods and gifts for the holiday season. The classes will meet only once. Interested persons should contact UFM.

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FOR GIRLS
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RESERVATIONS 776-9842

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 27, 1972 | No. 22

# Senators differ in ideas, attitudes

By BERTRAM de SOUZA
SGA Writer
and TERRY JACKSON
Collegian Reporter

There are 48 student representatives in K-State's Student Senate. There also are that many different personalities and attitudes concerning senate among its members.

Each senator has his or her own opinion about how senate should be run, what it should accomplish, how it should go about reaching its goals.

Several student senators talked about their opinions and ideas recently.



Doug Sebelius

Doug Sebelius is a senior majoring in political science and this is his third year in student senate.

He originally became involved in senate as a "learning experience." He stays in it because he is interested in a few programs.

**HE SEES** himself as having been elected for his judgment, not as a voice of his constituency.

"That world 'representative' eats a hole in me," he said. "The College of Arts and Sciences is so broad, the students have no real ties to each other. I figure if they didn't like the things I do, they could have kicked me out a long time ago."

Sebelius says senate is power, but no one realizes it. He says there is a certain game played by the administration at K-State. He believes senate has power if it would take hold and learn to play the game.

Sebelius sees student ignorance as senate's real problem, not student apathy. He thinks many students view SGA as a giant high school student council.

**ANOTHER BIG** problem Sebelius has noticed about K-State is students don't get really up tight about anything. He said the administration is "going on the bet that there won't be strong student dissent."

"The students don't have a unifying factor and the academic freedom needed to really get things done. The average student at K-State has not been brought up to express himself."

Sebelius said he is quite disillusioned with student senate. He sees himself somewhat as the aftermath of the Humanity Party.

"Government was pressed a few years ago and now Student Body President John Ronnau and those guys are talking about things like input and by-law revisions."

**SEBELIUS SAYS** student government at K-State is "not tremendously boisterous." It has, he says, a high degree of tokenism. He sighted the College Council Bill as an example.

"I think all of the money allocated to the college councils should be given with no restrictions. Granted, there are some legal hassles involved in that, but there should not be the view that SGA will take away the allocation if the councils do not do everything perfectly."

Sebelius thinks, however, senate is effective to a certain extent. He says he would not stay if he didn't see any effect. His big goal right now is tenure. He thinks students should have a direct voice in tenure decisions.

"Students here live too much from party to party, weekend to weekend, bar to bar, game to game. The alums look at us and say, 'If that's the way they want it, let's give it to them.' They contribute to such things as the stadium.

"I hate to be blanketed with that group and I have to say so."



Bernard Franklin

Bernard Franklin is an arts and sciences senator who believes in working within the system. But more important he is black.

Franklin, sophomore in general, is one of five black senators in the Student Senate. He got his first taste of senate in the spring of 1972 when he was appointed a senate aide. However, a month later he became a full senator, filling in a vacated senate seat.

**FRANKLIN BELIEVES** that the presence of the black senators has served to broaden the understanding of the white members, as far as the problem of the minority student on campus is concerned.

The question of minority representation in senate is foremost in Franklin's mind and he believes there is a definite need for a greater number of minority students in student government.

According to Franklin, the blame for this discrepancy lies within senate itself. He said senate has not made an attempt to "go out and get the minority student interested in student government."

However, Franklin says minority students also are to blame.

"Minority students are hesitant to run for office because they believe that they don't have a chance of being elected."

Franklin said the fact there are minority students represented in senate has been of some advantage.

**HE SEES** a certain amount of concern for the activities sponsored by the minorities on campus, but believes this concern is minimal.

"A lot of senators come from the rural areas of Kansas and therefore are not accustomed to minorities. They treat minorities as special interest groups."

He said students will not be aware of the problems facing the minority persons on campus as long as the "University doesn't think there is a need for students to become involved." If this situation is allowed to continue, Franklin said, the problem will always exist.

Franklin said there are a lot of students who believe that SGA does not represent them. He places the blame on SGA saying that it hasn't "come up with ways of going out and reaching the students."



June McNary

One of the main drawbacks of this year's senate, according to June McNary, home economics senator, is that it has no priority list.

She said senate is just working along, with "some people working for something positive while some are just 'Thursday Night' senators."

**HAVING SERVED** on the previous year's senate — replacing a home economics senator in November 1971 — and again serving in the senate this year, Ms. McNary believes there is difference between the two.

"This year's senate is not as productive as last year's — in the programs they start, for example," she said, adding that there is presently a division in senate.

Although she is hesitant to label the two groups, she said there are some senators who are interested in carrying on the traditional role of senate, while there are others who would like to see senate take a new direction.

Ms. McNary believes it is the responsibility of the senators to go out and "get to the people," but she also believes it is the responsibility of each senator to vote his or her conscience.



Bob Price

This is Bob Price's second term on senate. He is a holdover senator from the College of Agriculture and hopes to graduate this spring.

**PRICE SEES** senate as suffering an identity crisis. He says it is unique, and in a sense, this cripples senate.

"Our responsibilities are to the administration more than to our so-called constituencies. The administration allows us to continue operating, not the students."

He originally viewed himself as having been elected to express the will of his constituency. He says he now keeps in mind what people want, and uses his own judgment as well.

Price says he would like to see SGA incorporated. He says the University president now has the final say on anything senate does. With incorporation, the power would be placed in the hands of the students.

**PRICE SAYS** senate-faculty relations are basically good. He says no faculty members are out just to be mean and cooperation with faculty in higher positions is great.

He does not see senate as being run by different groups of individuals. He said the best analogy he can give of senate is a room full of 48 ping-pong balls

(Continued on Page 6.)



Collegian staff photo

**ONE MORE TIME** — Francis Egan helps David Raden, sophomore in accounting, find his Manhattan precinct during the last campus voter registration drive Tuesday in the Union.

# Draft end brings relief or anxiety

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

The word was handed down last month. The President said he will end the draft by July.

For some students, this timetable brings relief for others it only intensifies their anxiety over the draft.

Typical of students who seem off-the-hook if the President's proposed plan is carried out is Doug, a junior in agricultural engineering. Since Doug was a freshman he has faithfully carried the number of hours each semester to keep his 2S deferment, knowing if he slacks off he will be drafted. His lottery number is 40.

**BEGINNING** school in 1970, Doug received his deferment in the last year that it was offered. If he keeps this deferment until he graduates in May 1974, he will be safely past the President's target date for halting conscription.

Other students do not find such relief in the President's announcement.

An end to the draft in July still leaves Jerry, a senior in journalism, in hot water.

Jerry also has a 2S deferment. His lottery number is 4. Graduating in May, Jerry is worried about whether he will be drafted in the one and a half months between his graduation date and the proposed date for ending the authority to draft.

**KEITH SPARE**, coordinator of K-State's Draft Information Center, said it is too early to tell Jerry what the draft situation will be in May 1973. For men eligible

(Continued on Page 9.)

# Monetary-reform proposal flexible

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. monetary-reform proposal would mean, if adopted, more frequent changes in the prices of imports, more fiscal uncertainty for Americans traveling overseas and more economic protection for U.S. businesses.

It is an intricate plan, but it boils down to building more flexibility into the system by which nations value their currencies. And that implies much more uncertainty about how much things will be worth from day to day.

THE OLD monetary system was structured on the assumption the dollar would remain strong, an assumption that proved erroneous.

Before the system broke down a year ago, the U.S. greenback only fluctuated by one per cent up or down from its fixed value. And all other currencies were valued in terms of the dollar.

The United States, through a speech by Treasury Secretary George Shultz to the International Monetary Fund Tuesday, proposed to make basic changes in that arrangement.

NOW, SHULTZ said, all currencies should be valued in terms of something else — Special Drawing Rights or "paper gold." And the dollar should be free to range as widely in value as do other foreign currencies, rather than being at the center of things in the monetary system.

Late last year, major non-Communist countries agreed that the value of their currencies could range by 2.25 per cent up or down, actually amounting to a range of 4.5 per cent for the dollar.

But, because the dollar was the centerpiece of the whole system, it was limited to a total fluctuation of 4.5 per cent while other currencies could move by nine per cent.

THIS IS so now, but Shultz proposed that the dollar be given the same privilege. But he didn't spell out how it would be done — or whether the precise figure should be nine per cent.

A swing of nine per cent is possible now for any one currency against the other, because they can move in value from the top to the bottom of the range against each other.

For instance, if the British pound sterling were at the highest value of the total 4.5 per cent range and the French franc at the bottom, and if they reversed that position for economic reasons, the total swing would amount to nine per cent. But the dollar can only swing half as much because it is at the middle part of this range.

WHAT THIS means is that the range of values in currencies in the future would be extremely wide — and changed frequently to take care of speculation in money exchange markets. The change in the value of any one currency immediately affects the price of its imports and exports.

American travelers overseas have become accustomed in past years to recurring monetary crises, having at times to wait in long lines to get their dollars exchanged or having exchange windows closed.

If the U.S. plan works out, that sort of disruption would end but they would have a harder time telling in advance how much their dollars would be worth.

A MORE basic economic impact of the proposal would be its protection of American businesses worried about cheap imports affecting them competitively.

The U.S. proposal would try to help them by making sure that no country has an undervalued currency.

An undervalued currency, in the U.S. view, keeps the price of imports cheaper and makes them easier to sell to consumers, therefore harming American businesses and putting U.S. workers out of jobs.

Shultz proposed that countries which accumulate heavy international reserves and big surpluses in their balance of payments should be forced under international rules to revalue their money. Revaluation of currency would make that country's imports into the United States more expensive.

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# K-State Today

## Black Speak Out

The second annual Black Speak Out, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All tickets are $1 and proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

This year's theme for the speak out is "Struggle for Survival," featuring singing, interpretive dancing and drama.

## Doctors' Series

The first meeting of the UFM Doctors' Series will be at 7 p.m. in the Union. Dr. Steve Koenigsberg will discuss "Gestalt Therapy — Learning to Live in the Now."

## Readers theatre

K-State's Readers Theatre will present "Lullabye for a Madman" at 2 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. The public is invited.

## Women's booster club

Women's athletic booster club will meet at 8 p.m. downstairs at the Holiday Inn. Vince Gibson is guest speaker.

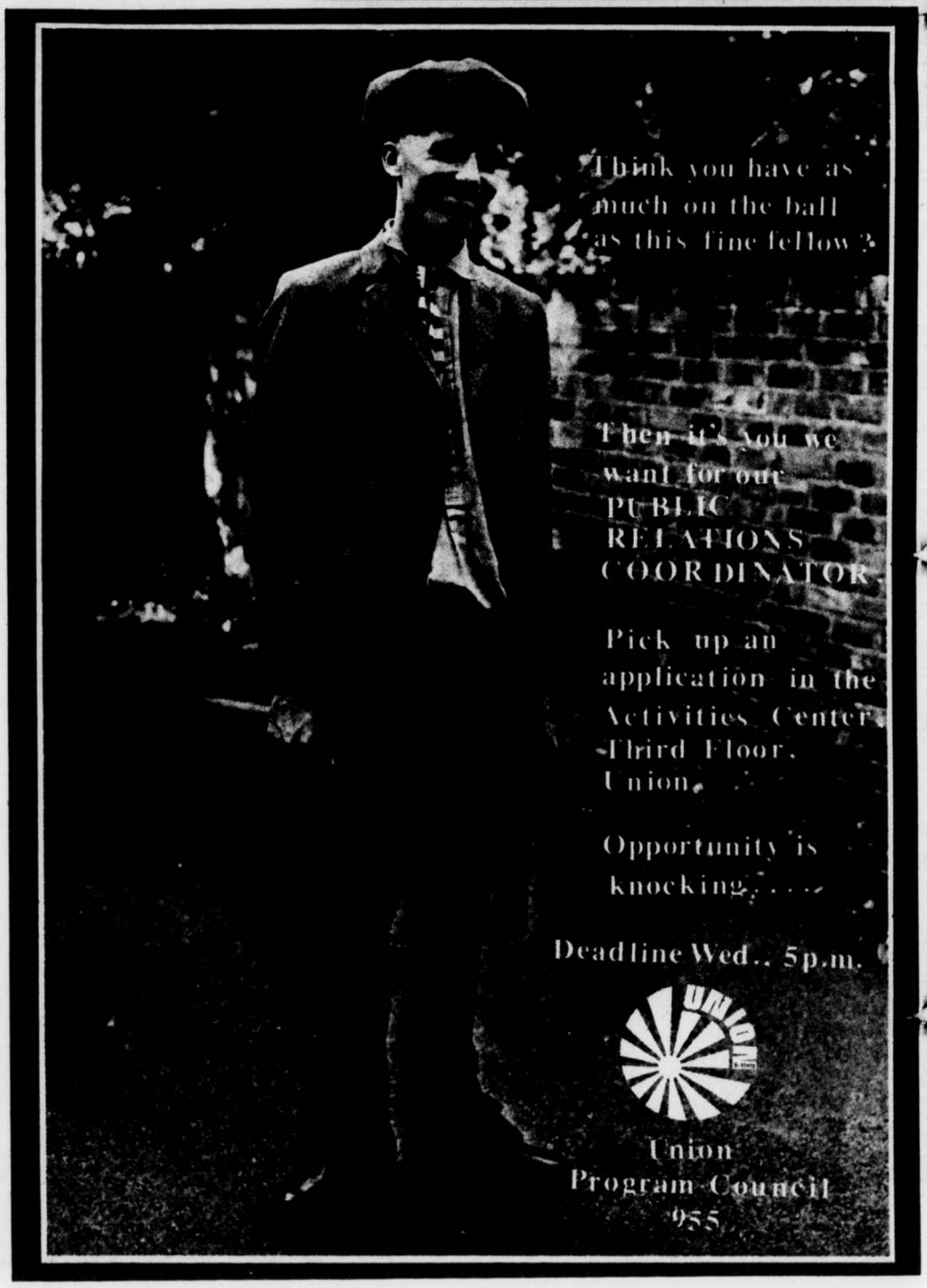
## Physical exams

Seniors needing physical examinations for student teaching during spring semester should report for their examinations according to the following schedule:

| Last Name Begins With | Report To Student Health | For Appointments During |
|---|---|---|
| A - B | Today - Friday | Oct. 2-6 |
| C - E | Oct. 2-6 | Oct. 9-13 |
| F - G | Oct. 9-13 | Oct. 16-20 |
| H - J | Oct. 16-20 | Oct. 23-27 |
| K - M | Oct. 23-27 | Oct. 30-Nov. 3 |
| N - R | Oct. 30-Nov. 3 | Nov. 6-10 |
| S | Nov. 6-10 | Nov. 13-17 |
| T - Z | Nov. 13-17 | Nov. 27-Dec. 1 |

Students not reporting during the scheduled week will not receive a free physical.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday that the United States is carrying on an "unprecedented expansion" of the Vietnam war and demanded the withdrawal of all American troops.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly: "The Vietnamese people cannot be defeated. Their staunchness will not be broken either by heavier bombing, or by the blockade of their ports, or by damage to their hydro-technical installations."

It was the strongest speech Gromyko has made here on the subject of Vietnam in at least four years.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday voted down a four-month deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and passed a $1.8 billion foreign-military-aid-bill on its second try.

The 45-42 vote striking the end-the-war amendment from the bill reversed two previous Senate votes this year.

SAIGON — American warplanes struck damaging blows at North Vietnam's fuel reserves and U.S. Navy ships dueled with its shore batteries Tuesday. Ground fighting tapered off in South Vietnam.

Air Force pilots who participated in strikes on the La Danh fuel depot, 46 miles north of Hanoi, said their bombs triggered explosions covering an area the size of four city blocks and sent a column of black smoke 13,000 feet into the air.

The smoke prevented a fuel damage assessment. The depot had a capacity of 300,000 gallons of fuel, spokesmen reported.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somalia said Tuesday Uganda and Tanzania have accepted a five-point peace plan to be in effect by the week's end and a cease-fire already is in operation.

Arteh told newsmen he expected details of the peace formula to be announced in a few days.

MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos ordered massive land reform Tuesday, reopened elementary schools, pledged to stabilize prices and announced more arrests and an investigation of the new media in the Philippines.

The armed forces began a far-reaching disarmament campaign in the fourth day of martial law rule. Restrictions on some of the media were relaxed and the Supreme Court pondered the case of eight newsmen imprisoned under martial law.

WASHINGTON — The United States seized the initiative in world monetary reform Tuesday by laying down a comprehensive plan for more flexible currency values, a greater role for "paper gold," and abandonment of the keystone role of the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz presented the proposals — which include tough penalities for nations running heavy balance-of-payments deficits or surpluses — to the annual meeting of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund.

TOPEKA — Charles McAtee, Republican candidate for 2nd District congressman, asked in a public statement issued late Tuesday that incumbent Democratic Congressman Bill Roy explain why Roy didn't vote on two issues before Congress Monday.

"To ignore the military construction appropriations bill and the SALT Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty interum agreement," McAtee said, "is a gross neglect of his duty to the people of Kansas."

McAtee said if Roy is against spending $3 billion for military construction he should have voted against it.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

**TODAY**

READERS THEATRE presents "Lullabye for a Madman" at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. All students invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205A.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

FENCING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

A REGISTERED NURSE from Stormont Vail in Topeka, Mary Waltkamp, will be in Union 205A for informal discussion with students between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205A. All interested students should attend.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER creative worship service at 6:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

KSUARH meets at 7 p.m. in Moore Hall.

UFM discussion on "Minority Perspectives on the Majority Culture" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM DOCTOR SERIES presents Dr. Steve Kaenigsberg speaking on "The Gestalt Therapy: Learning to Live in the Now" at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Films and discussion of fall horse show.

**THURSDAY**

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401. All persons interested in amateur radio are welcome.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Railsback will speak.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB presents "Masters of the Sky" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room. Applications for the committee are available in SGA office.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 5:30 p.m. at Union north door. Bring bicycle and sack supper.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Ben Eaton will speak on "Marijuana: An Environmental Pollutant?"

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH special services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Perry Thomas, district moderator, is speaker.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. in ATO house.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210. All members should attend.

SIGMA DELTA PI meeting and pot luck supper at 6 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Road. Bring one covered dish and silverware.

SCABBARD AND BLADE pledges meet at 6:30 a.m. in Military Science 7.

HOMECOMING EXPOSITION meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union S for slide show.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

# Cement doughnut becoming popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedians have made it a staple of their repertoires. A cement doughnut, they've called it. The scone of stone.

But the bagel has become a favorite treat of an estimated six million Americans since Jewish immigrants first brought the roll with the hole to U.S. shores at the end of the last century.

Less than 10 years ago, the bagel was still considered an ethnic product. But a survey of customers by Lender's Bagel Bakery Inc. of New Haven, Conn., one of the nation's biggest producers, shows that, by family name at least, 52 per cent were non-Jewish.

THE BREAK-through came in 1963 with the advent of the first bagel-making machine. Now new frozen food techniques make it possible to mass-produce and then package and ship bagels across the country without damaging their crusty outsides and chewy insides.

"Prior to that bakers had to make and shape the dough by hand, and it could take six to nine months to develop a set of skilled hands" says Murray Lender, president of the firm started by his father in 1927. "Then the bagels had to be boiled and baked."

Lender, who worked closely with the developer of the bagel-making machine, said the machine could produce more bagels in a half hour than a two-man team working all day.

In 1955, Lender's father and mother and one employe turned out 3,000 dozen bagels a week for annual sales of about $55,000.


Did you examine your breasts this month?

*If you didn't, you should. If you don't know how, we'll tell you.*

Once a month, while you're taking a shower, and your skin is still wet and slippery, begin:

Keep your fingers flat, and touch every part of each breast. Feel gently for a lump or thickening. After the shower, continue with a more thorough check.



1. Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press ever so lightly. Now examine the other breast.




2. This shows you how to check each breast. Begin at the A and follow the arrows, feeling gently for a lump or thickening. Remember to feel all parts of each breast.



3. Now repeat the same procedure sitting up, with the hand still behind your head (right hand if you're checking the right breast, left hand up in checking the left breast).

Most women discover breast changes by themselves. If there is a change, the earlier you find it, the better. But some women don't discover it early enough.

You can avoid that mistake by examining your breasts once a month after your menstrual period. Be sure to continue these check-ups after your change of life.

See your doctor as soon as you discover a lump or thickening. In most cases, it turns out to be a perfectly harmless condition. But only the doctor can tell you that for sure. So, for your own peace of mind, see your doctor right away.

*Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.*

Now do your friends a favor: Tell them we'll send free Breast Check booklets to anyone who asks. Just write to your local American Cancer Society Unit; it's in the phone book.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

An Editorial Comment

# Demos, Nixon just wait, ...

By CAROL VINING
Editorial Editor

George McGovern is fighting an uphill battle, as he has most of his political life.

As the long-shot candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, George left a bitter taste in hard-line party members mouths. Endorsement of his ticket, first McGovern-Eagleton, then McGovern-Shriver, came slowly and with great cries of anguish.

**WHAT'S EVEN** worse, it seems he has a knack for digging his own political grave. Nobody has to do it for him.

Throughout the months since his nomination, McGovern has succeeded again and again in reversing himself, first on the welfare issue and in revealing gaps in communication within his staff, i.e. Pierre Salinger's trip to promote settlement of the Vietnam war.

McGovern's so busy trying to defend his statements, or misstatements, he hasn't been able to draw his real opponent into the ring.

It's not that he doesn't have the ammunition. The Watergate case, involving huge sums of Republican campaign funds possibly used to finance break-ins and bugging of the Democratic party headquarters, ITT and deals favoring big business, all add fuel to the Democratic presidential bandwagon.

**EVEN HIS ALMOST** impregnable support among newly enfranchised youth, the force that helped propel him to the nomination, is wavering.

The campaign is falling apart at the seams so neatly, it almost smacks of a frame-up. George, the scapegoat, until 1976 when Richard Nixon must vacate office and the Democrats can offer a powerhouse candidate, namely Ted Kennedy.

Who can say what the polls would be revealing if Ted Kennedy had accepted the number two spot on the ticket? Where would labor line-up then? Would there still be the mad scramble for campaign funds?

Meanwhile, the party regulars glumly give token support to the "prairie populist" to avoid losing seats in Congress to Republicans. And they wait until November when the nightmare will be over.

Meanwhile, Richard Nixon sleeps peacefully in the White House.


## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 27, 1972

**THE COLLEGIAN** is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

**OFFICES** are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Riley County .....$4.75 per semester; $8.50 per year
Outside Riley County ...$4.25 per semester; $7.50 per year

**THE COLLEGIAN** functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor
Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager





'THAT LETTER YOU SENT OVERSEAS CAME BACK MARKED "NOT AT THIS ADDRESS— RETURN TO SENDER"!

*dave mudrick*

# Terrorism needs tough legal action

Palestinian terrorism has a lot to offer the world — murder, senseless violence and mindless destruction. Fear and death are the results of the twisted "heroics", and silent approval by some Arab and Communist governments is the tool that keeps the movement going.

Consider the sparkling list of accomplishments on the terrorist resume.

**LAST MAY,** four Japanese gunmen who had graduated from guerrilla-run training camps in Lebanon earned their diplomas by shooting down twenty-eight people in a Tel Aviv airport. Several of the victims were Puerto Rican Christians.

The recent Olympics in Munich provided another battleground. Eight Arab terrorists rushed the Israeli quarters in a move reminiscent of Nazi storm-troopers of the 1940's. But the ending was the same — 11 Israeli athletes and one German policeman were dead hours later.

In the last two weeks, air mail death has been sent in envelopes carrying contact explosives to Israeli diplomats around the world. Though most of the packages have been intercepted, one found its mark.

Such groups as Black September and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine are to blame. But they aren't the only culprits.

Soon after the assault at Olympic Village, West German Chancellor Brandt unsuccessfully tried to reach Egyptian President Sadat to persuade him to intervene. Premier Sidky of Egypt responded, saying, "I cannot pre-empt a decision of the guerrillas. We do not want to get involved in this."

Ugandan President Amin defended the Munich killings and praised Adolph Hitler's extermination of six million Jews in the same message.

**THE LIBYAN** government organized a lavish, praise-filled funeral for the slain terrorists.

Israel won't allow extermination of Israelis. To pressure neighboring countries to control the guerrillas, Israel has raided terrorist camps in Lebanon.

**UNFORTUNATELY,** terrorists have succeeded in temporarily sidetracking a Mideast peace settlement. They have no use for peace — their brand of ruthless murder thrives only on war.

Surprisingly enough, the UN has agreed to debate the terrorism issue. Hopefully, it will formulate proposals both to discourage guerrilla attacks and also to aid Palestinian refugees.

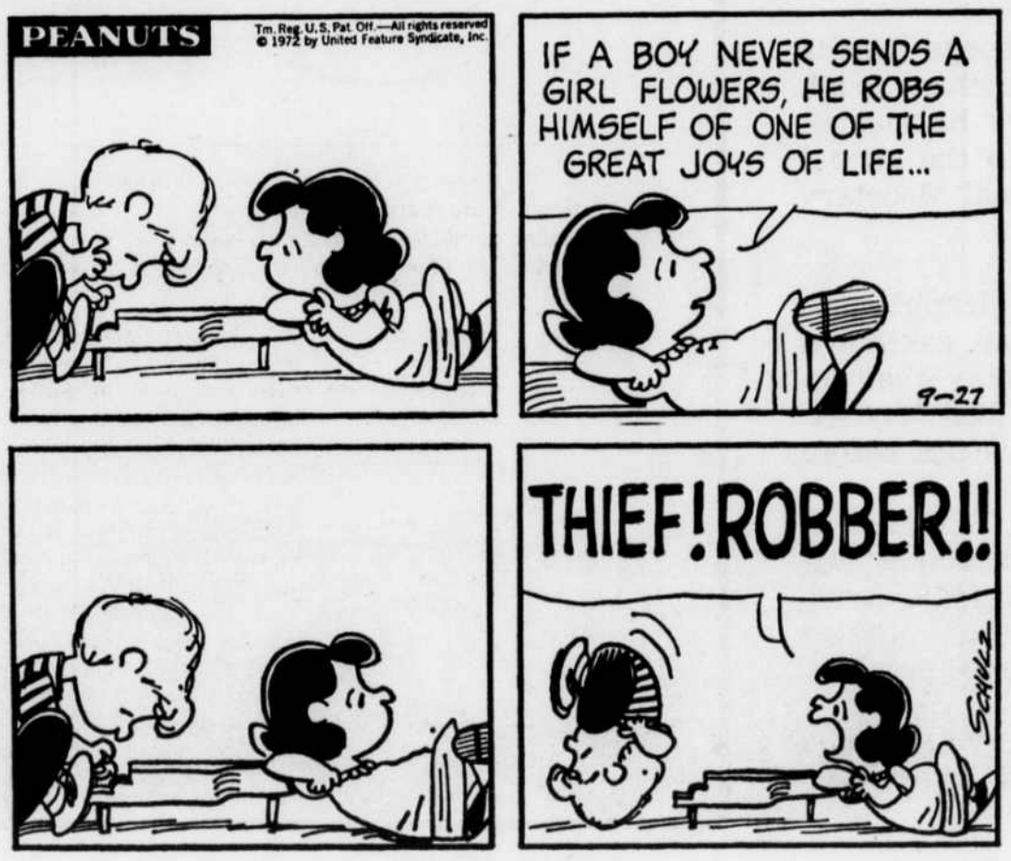
However, the UN is as impartial as an Olympic basketball referee. Just last week, for example, it took a U.S. veto to defeat a Security Council resolution condemning Israeli air strikes without also criticizing the attacks that provoked the strikes.

**THE PICTURE** is more emcouraging in the U.S. Congress. Last week, the Senate passed a bill that would let the President suspend U.S. airline service to another nation, or foreign service to this nation if: (1) a nation aids or harbors skyjackers, or hosts terrorist groups that use air piracy; (2) a nation fails to adequately guard against skyjacking; (3) a country continues air service to a nation that aids skyjackers.

The tough bill also would allow the death penalty for skyjackers. Such firm action, coupled with universal condemnation of wanton murder, is essential.

The terrorists, like most other groups that hold no value for life, usually don't strike at those who can fight back. Instead, they murder athletes, children, civilians and airline passengers. They're not particular — you don't have to be an Israeli to be in danger.

They must not be allowed to prevent world peace. Only tough laws and united world opinion can stop them.




# Snafu

**Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555**

By NANCY BERRY
Snafu Editor

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I bought a new parking permit for my car this year, but I can't seem to get the old one off. My friends suggested I use a razor blade, but I don't have any blades — I use a techmatic. Is there any solution that will take a sticker off?**

**W.W.**

Hair spray will take off the colored part and supposedly hot water following will take off the glue.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I heard recently that the educational benefits of the GI bill were supposed to increase. Are the benefits in effect? Do you have any information on this?**

**R.H.**

Aids and Awards office has not received anv word on the increased benefits for GI's. They aren't in effect yet.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**At the first of the year I purchased a yearbook and paid the two extra dollars to get my picture in. I have decided that I really don't care to go through the hassle of going to the studio to get my picture taken, picking up proofs, returning proofs, etc. If I don't have my picture taken and no picture appears in the book can I get a refund on my $2? If so, where?**

**D.L.**

Go to room 103 of Kedzie Hall — after the book has come out in the spring — and your money will be refunded. Bring your green fee card with you.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**The Graduate School Calendar says, "Graduate Students on appointment for at least 0.4 time in September, October and November in the fall term and February and March in the spring term are eligible for staff fees. A recent policy change also accords staff fees to wives of graduate appointees qualifying for staff fees."**

**I am a graduate student, and my wife has a graduate assistantship. I had to pay $238 for nine graduate hours and she paid only $202 for 12 graduate hours. If wives can qualify, why not husbands? Am I entitled to a fee reduction?**

**E.S.**

No, you aren't. While researching your letter, Snafu discovered the quote you selected from the graduate calendar was printed wrong. Wives aren't entitled to staff fees, they are entitled to resident fees. Essentially staff and resident fees are the same until after six hours where staff fees are lower. As the sentence should read with resident fees, this would mean only out-of-staters would be concerned about getting this reduction. In-State students would already be paying resident fees.

Snafu does note, however, that with the corrected change, out-of-state male students with wives on staff are not entitled to the resident fees. This is a Board of Regents ruling.

**Dear Snafu Editor:**

**I have had a lot of trouble with the people on my party line. I live out on east Highway 24. There is someone on my party line who lifts the phone up when it rings for me, and then sets it down quickly so the calling person is cut off. I have asked for another line or a private line, but the phone company hasn't done anything. How come?**

**D.G.**

The phone company has done a little, even if it hasn't helped. When you call and complain the phone company sends out a form letter to all the people on the line asking for their cooperation along with a booklet explaining the use of a party line. If this doesn't help and you call and complain again, they call the other parties on the line. In most cases by this time they would give you another line, if it was available. In your case, however, there is not another line available. There are, at this time, very few lines on east Highway 24. There are only four and eight party lines. Plans for the future installation of one and two party lines are in the making, but they are not available now. You might call and ask the phone company to keep your name — and give you first choice if a vacancy on another line arises.

# Reader charges biased coverage

Editor:

It was not a surprise for me the way the American media treated the latest developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The American media was always, and still is, biased to Israel. It would not be difficult to infer the reasons and motives behind this bias and attitude if we understood the structure of the American system, in particular the economic system and the financial power that the Jewish minority possess in this country.

On the other hand, I always had the illusion that in the intellectual, and in particular, the academic field there would always be a rational and unbiased understanding and analysis of the problem. And, to be honest, there have been and still are many intellectuals and scholars, and some of them were Jewish, who understood the dimensions of the problem and wrote unbiased studies.

But I was astonished by the attitude and the way the Collegian treated the latest developments. In its caricatures, in its editorials and in its presentation of the news, the Collegian gave a biased, anti-Arab attitude. And I don't know if that was because of ignorance of the facts, or of neglecting them. If it was because of ignorance, it presents us with serious questions about the credibility of a paper that is published in an academic and intellectual environment. Supposedly, the facts are essential in every scientific and academic study and what the Collegian writes or publishes should be, according to the academic spirit within which it works, factual and unbiased.

On the other hand, if the neglect of the facts was the real reason behind the Collegian's attitude, the problem would be more serious. Then a lot is needed to restore the faith in the credibility and soundness of a paper which lost its academic spirit of factual pursuit.

In a letter to the editor it would be difficult to explain the roots and origins of the existing situation. But it might be worthwhile to cite a few facts in the hope that it might open the eyes and the minds of the Collegian staff.

First, it is obvious, that the actions of a few do not represent, necessarily, the majority of people. So it is unfair to refer to all Arab countries as responsible for what one Palestinian guerilla movement has done.

Secondly, and more important, it is worthwhile to ask why they have done that. The Palestinians have been living for more than 20 years under the Zionist terrorism and indiscriminate killing of men, women and children. Is not the massacre of 250 innocent people in Dier Yasin an act of terror and barbarism? Is not the bombing of an Egyptian grade school by an Israel Phantom and the killing of 50 children an act of terrorism? Or am I supposed to infer, rightly and rationally, that there are different premises to judge the Israeli and Arab actions?

The Palestinians have waited a long time for any sign of help from the United Nations or any neutral body to help negotiate a workable and lasting solution. Apparently nobody is influential enough or worse yet is apathetic about the whole situation.

Palestinians found no other way than resorting to arms to get their legitimate right to their homes and lands. It might be difficult for the American mind to comprehend the feeling of a person who is ousted off his land. But, you don't have to go away to understand that. Just ask any American Indian, if there are any left, and he will tell you about this feeling.

**Zahi Mogherbi**
Graduate in political science

# *Racism 'raises ugly head'*

Editor:

"Eh Amigo — git yer tacos . . ." With these words racism raises its ugly head right here in the good old Collegian.

I refer, of course, to Taco Tico's ad in last Tuesday and Wednesday editions. In case you missed it, it was a classic study of Anglo racism directed against our Chicano contemporaries.

The scuzzy-looking fellow with the sombrero, the combination of Spanish and English, the intentional misspelling of simple words all point to the stereotype of the lazy, stupid Mexican.

**BUT, I AM** willing to assume, perhaps falsely, the ad man meant no malice toward Chicanos, but that he merely wanted to sell tacos. This being the case, why then did he choose to do it in such a way as to degrade a particular segment of U.S. population? The only other conclusion is that he didn't know any better. I will plead ignorance for him.

But, of course, ignorance is no excuse, for who is to blame for his ignorance and the ignorance of a large majority of the Anglo community. Is that the fault of our Chicano contemporaries who, unable to remain content with the poverty and ignorance depicted by this ad, are fighting to gain their place in society? Are you, the Collegian readers, even aware that such a fight is taking place?

The blame lies squarely upon our own shoulders. We are content to remain in our ignorance of not knowing or caring what other members of our society, in this case the Chicano, have been, what they have felt, or what they hope for. It is much easier to classify them as a minority and by thus pigeon-holing them, solve their whole problem. But it is not their problem, it is ours. It is our own generation who must face the problems of the future with an ever-increasing population of "minorities" crying to be heard.

**IT FOLLOWS** that the crux of the matter is in the education of the Anglo community and what better place to start than in a center of higher learning. Not at K-State! There are no Chicano study programs, period. Those individuals (Chicanos) who have approached the administration about starting such a program have been given every imaginable excuse, ranging from "There are too few of you." to "You do some preliminary work, and we'll wait and see."

So preliminary work they did. Last summer they donated their time and talent to a UFM course called El Chicano, or Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Mexicans. Unfortunately, few Anglos wanted to know anything. I was one, and it was well worth the little time I spent attending lectures.

But for the majority "well worth it" is not enough. They want credit hours. It is only when the administration finally realizes that it is the Anglo community who needs a Chicano studies program as much as the Chicanos that these credit hours will be given. It is up to us, the student body, to demand that the administration make available, in the form of a University program, the education that we came here for.

**Darrel Schweitzer**
Junior in veterinary medicine

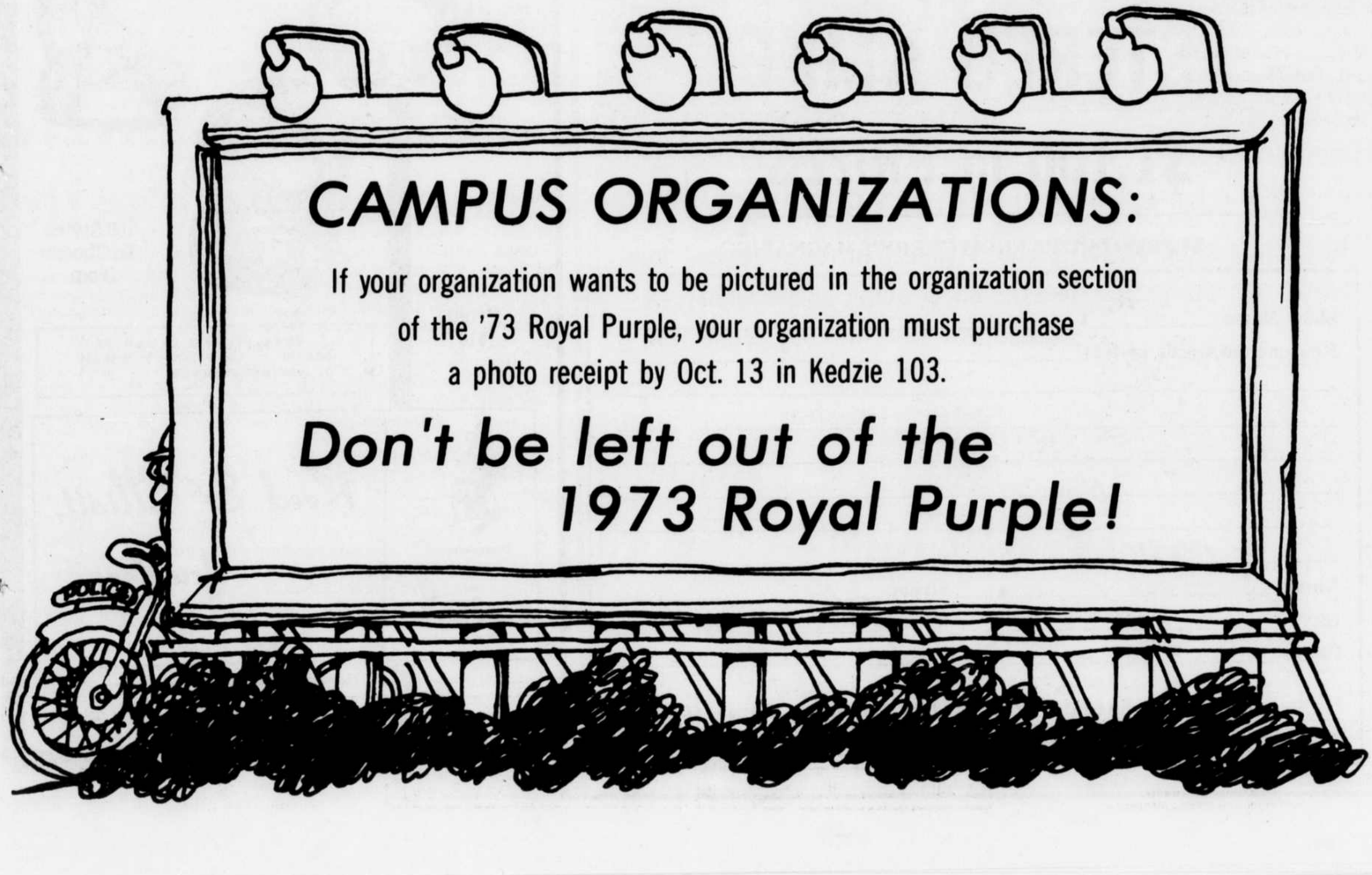
# It's all your mistake, folks

Editor:

Since I am a graduate teaching assistant in the chemistry department and also from south India, many people got confused that I was the person who got interviewed in the column entitled "Culture change affects Indian student's views," which appeared in the Collegian on Thursday (Sept. 21, 1972). As I'm tired of answering so many people, I would like to inform through this letter that I have nothing to do with that column.

**Jothi Ramascamy**
Graduate in chemistry



# Senators' opinions, attitudes vary

(Continued from Front Page.)
bouncing around in different directions.

"Finally, someone says 'Stop,'' and the side with the most ping-pong balls wins the vote. I would almost rather see a power block."

Price sees the sky as the limit for what senate could do. He says how far it can go is left to the imagination of its members.

"Senate doesn't realize one-tenth of its potential or even one-hundredth. People keep saying senate can't do this or that, but how does anyone know? It's never been tried."



Mike Crosby

Mike Crosby, holdover senator, has some definite observations on senate and the student body as a whole.

He believes the feeling of apathy on the K-State campus is not only the fault of the students but also the fault of the senators.

"People aren't aware of what's going on in senate and there is a definite lack of desire to get out and vote," Crosby said. But he added, "A lot of things that senate has done have not been representative of the student body."

**CROSBY SINGLED** out senate's allocation bill as being one area where the student body had not been represented. The funding of Black Student Union "to the extent" that senate has and discontinued funding of the Royal Purple, according to Crosby is evidence of senate's disregard for student opinion.

However, Crosby admitted that some senators are trying to be representative, "but a lot of times they aren't."

Even though there is this lack of student interest as far as student government is concerned, Crosby still believes student government carries a lot of weight.

"The administration looks to student government as being the legal student voice and pays attention to what it has to say," Crosby said.

**CROSBY LAYS** great importance on public relations and believes it is the fault of student government that PR hasn't been used as an effective tool.

Comparing the two senate's on which he has served, Crosby said his first-hand impression was that "last year's senate was more conscientious, enthusiastic and willing to put in more work." He mentioned the All-University Teacher Course Evaluation as being one of the achievements of the old senate and added the evaluation "might not be continued due to a lack of drive and interest among this year's senators."

Crosby sees his role in senate this year as being different from last year's. He said this year he has become a "voice box" for what students want. He added he will be outspoken in this senate.



Diane Barker

Diane Barker is a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. This is her first year in senate.

She ran for election because she "really wanted to get into decision-making organizations."

**SHE SEES** herself as having been elected for her own good judgment, and, like many other senators, she does not get enough input from the student body. She has tried to seek the opinions of students.

Ms. Barker says senate has not come close to reaching its potential. The reason, she says, is senators don't really get interested.

She says cooperation by the faculty and administration at K-State is both very good or terribly poor.

"They all are at one extreme or the other. Some consider situations to be self-determining and think it relatively unimportant what is done and others are hard-nosed and don't give an inch."



Paul Grisham

Paul Grisham is a business administration senator. He is serving his first full term in senate after being appointed to the office in September 1971. He has served on Tenure Committee and Finance Committee.

Grisham sees himself as having been elected as a voice of the students. He has encountered many problems in attempting to determine the desires of his constituency.

"It is pretty easy to guess what business students want when allocations come around," Grisham said, "but it is very hard to see how they want me to vote on the more philosophical questions."

**GRISHAM SAYS** he sees senate as a source for change in the University, if students would use it.

When asked about the problem of student body apathy, Grisham said it is the same problem senators have always had.

"Senators have arranged open meetings to talk to any interested students and no one has shown up except the senators," he said. "You have to fight apathy to fight apathy."

Grisham noted, however, that senate does not try to involve students in University committees.

"There are several committees which students could and would serve on, but they are not put there."

**GRISHAM CURRENTLY** is displeased with senate. He has encountered a basic disagreement between what he and senate think interests students.

"I don't think tenure is that crucial an issue," Grisham said. "I think most students would be satisfied if the college councils made recommendations to the department heads and then left the final decisions about tenure to the faculty."

He also is displeased with the lack of faith senate has in its committees. He sighted the decision reached by the Tenure Committee.

"The work of the Tenure Committee will result in a compromise. But senate will probably not accept that compromise. The same thing happens every year with Finance Committee. We sat through two meeting per week last spring and when it came to final allocations, Senate put no faith in the committee's recommendations. It was as if Finance Committee had never met."

Grisham is disenchanted with senate's overall atitude.

"I go to meetings and watch people play games with money and people's lives; laughing, but not taking the questions seriously."

**GRISHAM'S ATTITUDE** toward senate, however, is not totally negative. There are many things which senate does, Grisham said, that it doesn't get credit for. He noted the findings of the Tenure Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

"Senate does do some good things," he said. "It has made major contributions to the student body in the Consumer Relations Board and the student lawyer."

Grisham sees senate as being run by a few individuals. There are a certain number of senators who by delegation or self-determination, have gained power in senate.

He said the problem is often the fault of the other senators.

"Many senators like to listen to what goes on; it's interesting. But many do not care to get involved."


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# Playwright program to stage 'Jeremiah'

By BUNNY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

With each rehearsal of "Jeremiah of Anathoth," an original play by Norman Bert, graduate in speech, the air becomes charged with excitement.

Director Norman Fedder, associate professor in theater, said Jim Wilkinson, who plays the title role, gave such a moving reading of a long soliloquy at a rehearsal last week the entire cast burst into applause after a stunned silence.

"We had to take a break after that," he said.

The K-State Players and the speech department will present "Jeremiah" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 to 14 in the Purple Masque Theater. Tickets may be ordered from the speech department in Eisenhower 7 or purchased at the door.

Fedder said the play was gaining momentum with every rehearsal.

"SOME SHOWS click immediately," he said. "But this play has been a long, creative process. The whole thing went through a process of writing, rewriting and polishing."

"Jeremiah" is a tragi-comedy about the Old Testament prophet, Jeremiah, who spoke and wrote in the small nation of Judah in the seventh and sixth centuries B.C. The play raises a number of religious and secular questions.

To answer these questions and discuss issues brought out in the play, a panel of campus ministers and Jewish laymen will lead an open discussion after each performance. The panel will change each night.

Jewish laymen moderating the are Sheldon Edelman, associate professor in educational research; Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology and anthropology; Pierre Secher, professor of political science and Jerome Frieman, assistant professor of psychology.

CLERGY ON the panel are Warren Rempel, Don Fallon, Father Carlin and Don Stewart.

"Jeremiah" is Bert's first play. He studied theology at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in northern Indiana. After graduation he served one year as a pastor. He then taught in Zambia for two years before coming to K-State to study theater arts. He wrote "Jeremiah" as a master's thesis project.

The sizeable cast includes experienced actors and new faces. Jim Wilkinson, a veteran of three major productions at K-State last year, plays the title role. Joe Bremser plays a series of four diverse characters who oppose Jeremiah.



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Tickets: $4, $3, $2. Students half price.
CALL KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6425

# Pollution poll indicates regulations inadequate

Efforts by government and industry to control pollution have been less than adequate, according to a Kansas public opinion poll conducted last summer by eight K-State students.

Public officials, agricultural and industrial leaders and the general public were asked their opinion of the success of pollution control.

KANSANS FEEL A personal committment to improve the environment, the report stated. Higher taxes, higher consumer prices, and a change in living habits, including less automobile use, were suggested as ways to combat pollution.

Industry, the report said, believed it has made greater efforts to achieve a cleaner environment than state or local governments. And politicians, government officials, and the mass media seem to agree.

"This is contrary to popular belief," said Hall Grieg, one of the students who conducted the poll. "Usually industry is blamed for the existing environmental quality. In this case, the belief is that state and local governments, rather than industry, aren't meeting requirements."

Young people and persons with college educations and above average incomes are most concerned and committed to environmental problems, the report revealed.

SEVENTY PER CENT of persons polled believed that nuclear fuel, as a source for electrical energy, should replace the depleted natural gas supply. Use of coal was suggested by 13 per cent and the remaining 17 per cent thought that solar and thermal power should be further investigated as a power source.

T. B. Swearingen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said there are similar quantities of coal reserves and nuclear fissionable material in the U. S.

The student team conducting the poll was Hal Greig, Grant Glenn, Susan Bosley, Steve Jarrett, Stan Jones, Francine Stuckey, Danny Martin, and Andrea Poutasse.

# Wives' programs offer involvement

Campus organizations for wives of K-State students and married women students provide avenues of social and service involvement for what could be a rather isolated branch of the college community.

The Dames Club, a national organization which was established at K-State in 1954, holds monthly meetings featuring everything from making furniture to dealing with marital quarrelling.

"The Dames Club is compiled of girls low on money with husbands who are in school and away from home most of the time and girls who just like to get together and have fun," said Nancy Carr, president, whose husband is a senior in architectural engineering.

A UNIQUE program for student wife education grants, backed by the Dames, provides funding for student wives to continue their educations.

"Dames Doings," a monthly newsletter of Dames Club happenings, and a baby sitting co-op are two other services provided by the club.

Another women's club, more limited in its membership, is the Vet-Wives for wives of veterinary medicine students.

An average of 80 to 90 of the 130 eligible members come to the monthly meetings. Vet-Wives is the only nationally organized women's student auxiliary to any professional school.

"WE PROVIDE a variety of social events and educational programs which can better help us understand and be able to cope with life as the wives of veterinarians," said Doris Hickey, president whose husband is a senior in veterinary medicine.

"We try to be community-minded as well as professionally-minded," she added.

Both clubs will hold their next meetings on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Dames will meet in the Union Big Eight room and the Vet-Wives will meet in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

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# Hanoi accuses U.S. of espionage

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP) — American antiwar activists, in Peking with three prisoners of war released by North Vietnam, disclosed Tuesday a charge by Hanoi that U.S. packages mailed to POWs have contained spying devices rigged into such things as cans of milk.

The Pentagon called the charge riduculous.

CORA WEISS, leader of the four Americans who went to Hanoi to receive the released service men, said: "It looks to us an unmistakably professional job." The charge was first made broadly on the American delegations second day in Hanoi, Sept. 17.

Hoang Tung, editor of the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, said his government was "extremely upset by electronic devices hidden in packages regularly sent to prisoners."

The activist delegation — Ms. Weiss, David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk — said they asked for evidence to back up the charge. This evidence, they assert was displayed Monday shortly before the group left for Peking and thence Moscow en route to the United States.

Their schedule calls for a further stopover in Copenhagen and arrival in New York Thursday night. The antiwar delegation said this route was chosen to keep the three released pilots out of U.S. military hands on the way home.

AS DESCRIBED by the delegation, the nearest thing to an "electronic device" seemed to be material for a radio receiver.

This correspondent did not see the display. I had accompanied the antiwar group from New York, and had attended various meetings with the three released POWs and seven other POWs who were brought forward for interviews Monday, but I was not advised that the alleged materials for espionage were to be shown.

I was elsewhere in Hanoi when the display took place at the Hoa Binh Hotel.

Later Ms. Weiss told of the display and I received photographs which she said the North Vietnamese had described as showing packages and contents sent to American prisoners.

A PENTAGON spokesman, Maj. Gen. Daniel James, said when asked for comment in Washington: "The charges are too ridiculous to dignify by trying to address them in detail. I know of no instance of such actions taking place and I think it is just another of the propaganda web that Hanoi is spinning to obscure the real facts concerning her intransigient position in refusing to negotiate meaningfully for our prisoners of war."

From the pictures could be discerned three names of alleged recipients — Charles Robert Tyler of Mesa, Ariz.; Edward Alan Brudno of Harrison, N.J., and William Robinson of Robersonville, N.C.

Ms. Weiss' group told of the following:

— An extra-large tube of Colgate toothpaste which when squeezed out revealed what Hanoi said was a receiving apparatus with a battery compartment and an earpiece.

— Inside a candy bar were two pieces of cellulose paper, 2 by 3 inches, with instructions for writing messages that would not be detectable. The special paper was to be folded so that it made a sharp edge and the secret message was to be written with this edge, the North Vietnamese said. Then, by using a code word in a normal letter, the prisoner would tell the person receiving his letter that there was a special message to be found by special processing of the paper.

— A peanut shell that had been hollowed and contained a message, and also cans of Carnation milk and Maxwell House instant coffee which Hanoi said also had contained messages.

— A toy hippopotamus about one and a half inches long, sealed, which when opened showed an enclosure with raised writing on one side reading "use secret hiding place" and on the other, "hold together, stand up."

ONE SMALL cellulose sheet was said to have asked for verification of the deaths of five American fliers, as announced by the North Vietnamese, and information about any others known to be dead. The same sheet asked recipients to provide any information about prisoners captured anywhere in Indochina.

The instructions with this were said to read: "Identify X reference word X provide details on letter writing procedure X. Are you under constant observation by guards or interrogators while writing home queries? Are some POW's not allowed to write. Do you get to keep your letters from home? Do POWs have access to or control of communications receivers. What frequencies and times can you receive queries? If not available, what critical parts are needed to build a receiver? How effective is covert POW communications?"

The North Vietnamese asserted such things had encroached on their security, and that they had taken necessary steps. They voiced a demand that the United States put "an end to this practice."


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# Students unsure about draft status

(Continued from Front Page.)

for the draft this year with low numbers (the ceiling is 95) Spare explained they will probably be drafted. Spare does not see any real change in this for next year.

He said guessing next year's draft situation would be "crystal-ball inspection."

"For men with low numbers it is important they keep the highest priority on what happen's with the draft next year," Spare noted.

Spare said, however, he does not believe the President set as his target for ending the draft specifically to catch students graduating in May. July is simply the logical date, according to Spare. It is the end of the fiscal year and more important June 30 marks the end of the President's authority to induct men.

**OFFICIALS OF** the state selective service office explained that to extend the President's authority to induct men past that date would take an act of Congress. The last time this authority was requested, in 1971, it was only granted after several months of debate.

While Spare cannot offer Jerry much help now, neither does he view Doug as being completely off the hook. He does not believe the President's announcement is truly indicative of an end to the draft.

"Ending the draft call is one thing," Spare said, but he does not believe the President's plan goes far beyond that.

Still in existence if the President's plan is implemented will be the Selective Service Act. This act calls for continued registration of 18-year-olds and their classification which will stand until Congress strikes it from the books.

**THE EXISTENCE** of continued registration is viewed by Spare as a threat of renewed conscription.

"As long as this system exists," Spare said, "someone stands to be drafted."

Though Spare believes the complete machinery of the draft should be abolished, he meets disagreement in the halls of Congress.

Sen. James Pearson's legislative assistant, Arthur Hill explained that while there have been several bills in Congress to move toward a volunteer Army, which the senator has favored, proposals to completely dismantle the draft have never been presented.

Hill indicated even if the President would propose such moves he doubts that the Senate would pass them, keeping the draft in the reserves so that in case of an all-out war military-manpower needs again could be boosted by relying on the draft.

**CONGRESSMAN** Bill Roy's press secretary, Tim Berscheidt, explained Roy voted against extending the power to induct in 1971, but Berscheidt believes the congressman would be in favor of keeping the Selective Service Act on the books.

"If we have a World War III that lasts more than 30 seconds," Berscheidt said, "the draft might be necessary to supply manpower."

While Spare's argument might cast some doubt on whether Doug is really as safe as he believes, it has very little effect on Jerry's immediate problem.

But Hugh Harmon, deputy state selective service director, cast some hope into Jerry's situation.

Harmon explained that when Jerry graduates his local draft board probably will reclassify him 1A. At that time, Harmon said, Jerry can request a personal appearance before his local board to appeal his classification. To further stall through the one and a half months of eligibility, Harmon said Jerry can submit a written appeal to an appeal board.

Harmon explained that if authority to induct is not extended, his local board would not be able to induct Jerry after June 30.

# Faculty Senate selects officers, committeemen

David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected president of the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon during a special reorganizational meeting.

James Greig, Executive Committee representative for the College of Agriculture, was named vice president. Jay Conover, Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected secretary. He will serve as an ex oficio member of the Executive Committee along with John Steffen, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Ray Kurtz, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and Steve Doering, chairman of the Student Senate.

The Executive Committee has the responsibility of deciding the Senate's agenda and naming members of subcommittees.

**OTHERS NAMED** to the Executive Committee include Charles Bissey, architecture and design; Leonard Fuller, arts and sciences; R. E. Vaden, business administration; Wayne Laughery, education; Robert Gorton, engineering; Glenn Bussett, extension; John Pence, home economics; Dan Upson, veterinary medicine; and Eldon Wancura, library.

Members of the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee were elected by college causcus. The Academic Committee is concerned with anything affecting university academics, such as credit-no credit or curriculum changes. The Faculty Committee handles any problems which might affect the faculty, such as tenure or insurance programs.


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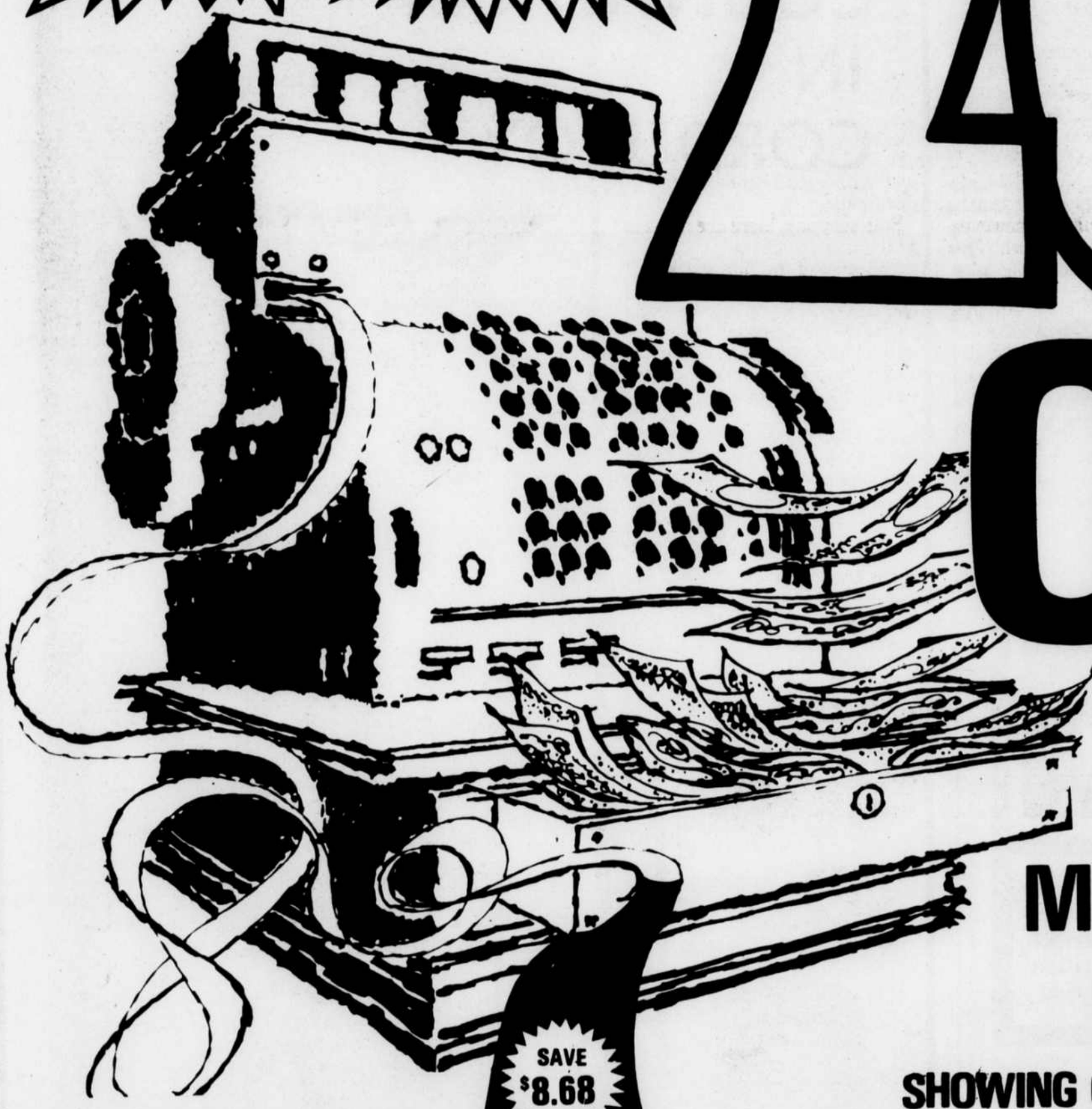
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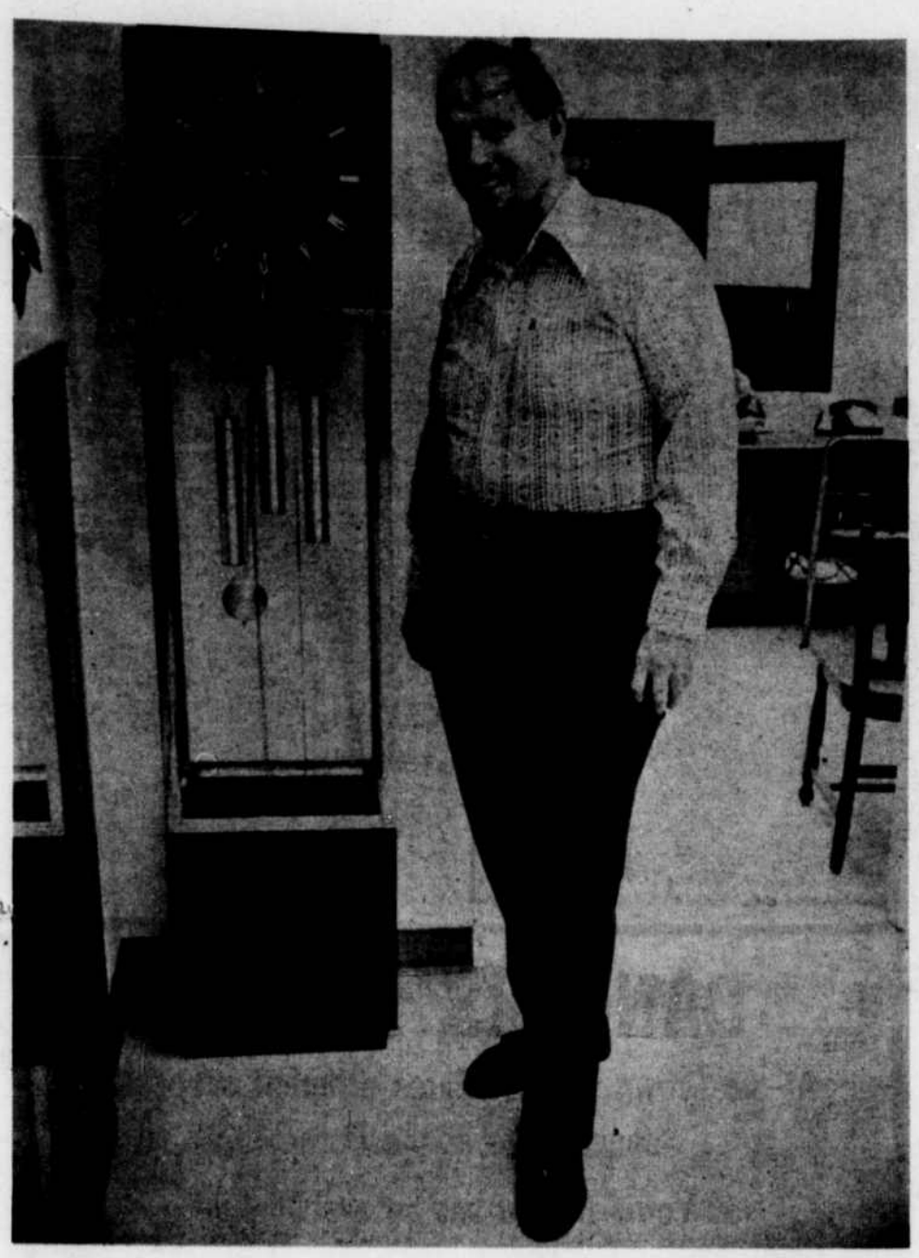


Photo by Tim Janicke

**CLOCK WORK** — William Fateley, chemistry department head, exhibits one of the clocks he has made by hand.

# *Department head makes own clocks*

Time, be it long or short, is always with students by the material presence of classroom clocks.

Bill Fateley, newly appointed chemistry department head, has made a hobby of clock making.

One Fateley-made clock, which he built at his former home in Pittsburg, Pa., currently occupies a corner in Willard Hall's main chemistry office.

**"I PROMISED THIS ONE** to a maiden librarian back in Pittsburg or to my daughter — whichever one got married first. One can see that it's still standing around," Fateley said.

Fateley's clocks, requiring as many as 180 hours to build, are made in his spare time. During the Christmas holidays, however, he usually teams up with his father to build a clock. His father does most of the hand work while Fateley handles the cutting, planing and veneering of wood.

"We create the clocks the way we feel and want to build them. Each Clock is different," Fateley said.

He builds clocks only as a hobby and although he never sells them, he has given away more than 30 clocks. Fateley has kept only four of his creations during five years of clock making.

# Hollywood faces complaints

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A truce between Hollywood and minority groups-soothed by lucrative all-black movies and heightened minority employment—is being shaken by angry cmplaints, demands and charges of bias.

In recent weeks the movie industry has been faced with:

—Protests from powerful black organizations that the new "black-on-black" movies demean them by portraying only dope pushers, pimps and prostitutes.

**—DEMANDS THAT** black review boards censor all black-theme films before production and pre-edit them before release.

—Pressure for higher pay to black actors and big chunks of profits from black films to be turned over to the black community for education and other improvements.

—Dispute over a Greek actor playing a Mexican-American.

—Controversy over white actor Anthony Quinn's plan to portray black Haitian emperor Henry Christophe in the movie "Black Majesty."

—A new list of complaints from the ethnic minorities committee of the Screen Actors Guild.

**MOVIE INDUSTRY** executives, although refusing official comment, indicated shock at the sudden flareup of antagonism. They noted that both the quality of minority film roles and employment status in general have improved in recent years.

Even protesting groups conceded that films have come a long way since blacks were depicted as servants, Indians were savages, Mexican-Americans were bandits, Italians were gangsters and women were housewives or prostitutes.

Still, they say, there are miles to go.

"Leaders of the film industry," says one industry spokesman, "do feel responsible to try to make minority employment fair and equitable. But it's a slow process, particularly because of bad employment in general."

**AS FOR** complaints of "black exploitation" movies, the spokesman says: "The blacks tend to forget about the number of lousy white exploitation films made. There are a lot of white actors who would be ashamed to admit to the films they made early in their careers."

Blacks say it goes far beyond that, with black movies influencing society's view of the black community.

"Television and motion pictures are perhaps the strongest propaganda medium," says a black film industry member. "What people see there they tend to believe. If they see blacks only as criminals they tend to believe that.

"What the protest groups are saying," he adds, "is that our children tend to mimic the movie people they see . . . We don't have a hero image up there."

**FILMS SINGLED** out for pressure groups' attacks include "Shaft," "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "Come Back, Charleston Blue," and "Superfly."

Such films, they say, have replaced the "shuffling" menial black stereotype with an equally unreal and demeaning "super-nigger" who has "vast physical powers but no cognitive skills." In "Superfly," the hero is a dope dealer.

Whites in the industry note that many of the more than 50 all-black films produced since 1970 had black creators and producers.

Junius Griffin, president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP, answers this, saying, "Black producers are front men for white society . . . The only way whites can get the black community is through a black broker."

Griffin, along with Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) , and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH)," are agitating for a changed black movie image and "a piece of the action" financially.

The most radical proposals so far are from Innis, who demands that black review boards set up by CORE prejudge scripts involving blacks, ruling whether they should be produced.


A little carnal knowledge is a dangerous thing.



So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gal, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.

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# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Writer

It's Wednesday and smorgasbord of facts time.

It could be worse Wildcats! The first football game I ever played we got beat 66-0. We didn't even get a first down and only had huddles to vote who carried the ball next. Suprisingly, the only injury we had was the punter. It seems he had a severe bruise on his foot from overwork. Of course, all this happened when I was in seventh grade and our punter wasn't averaging over 40 yards a kick to get a sore foot.

**FOUR YEARS** is a long time in anyone's life. For Jerome Howe, the next four will be spent training for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. If the worst should happen and they do away with the Games, I hope for Howes' sake they don't wait until late 1975 to tell the athletes.

I've learned through a "usually reliable source" that Congress will soon start an investigation of a plot by organized sports to undermine the education of thousands of college students. With the Olympics, World Series, Monday night football and Sunday football games all on the "idiot box," I think Congress has a good case.

**IT WAS** pointed out that because of the late starting times of Arizona State games and lack of coverage, the Sun Devils have not been rated higher in the national polls. Even though the Devils (boy, does that name fit after Saturday!) have the second longest winning streak in the country, they were only ranked tenth.

Maybe it should be noted that many feel that Big Eight basketball has fallen in the same pitfall as far as lack of national coverage.

**DON'T LET** anyone tell you that basketball is a seasonal sport. Already the K-State team is jumping rope a little, running a little, rebounding a little and sweating a lot!

**AHEARN FIELD HOUSE** is getting a new inside not only with the new surface, but with a complete paint job, including the bleachers. Is there any need to tell you what color will hide the splinters?

The Purple and White baseball team will be starting its "World Series" in another week at Meyers Field. The field is near KSU Stadium and can be recognized by the new purple and white sign out front.

**I WENT TO** my hometown high school football game recently and came away asking "My class wasn't that little and immature were they?" It was a learning experience as I had to go home and look up four-letter words that the junior high kids were using. And contrary to what some have said, K-State football is a lot better than high school.

Finally, in all seriousness, the thought of the week is "When you're at the bottom, the only way to go is up."

# Harriers to starting blocks for opening meet Saturday

A year can make the difference between a winning or losing team, and cross country coach DeLoss Dodds knows it as well as anyone.

The Cat harriers enter Saturday's opening meet against North Texas State with an inexperienced squad, and Dodds feels his troops may be a year away from top-notch competition.

Gone from last year's championship team are such names as Jerome Howe and Rich Hitchcock, leaving only John Feltner as the returning letterman. Jim Hinchliffe, Ted Settle, and Don Akin also saw limited varsity action last year.

"These four people are the key to our cross country season," Dodds said.

"Akin has been handling our pre-season work better than any of the kids," Dodds commented. "He's coming off an injury, but has the talent to be a great for K-State."

Dodds is also looking to several new people to help the team. They are Richard Lozano, a juco transfer from Bakersfield, Calif., and three freshman, Chris Perez, Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel.

The five mile race gets underway at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the Stagg Hill golf course on Highway K-18.

The Stagg Hill course covers five miles this year, as opposed to the four mile course of a year ago.

The Cats defeated North Texas State last year in a dual meet, 18-45. But Dodds also noted that the visitors might be one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley conference this year.

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# Namath passes his way to top offensive player

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anywhere is Joe's Zone," the newspaper headline read. And anywhere that Joe threw, it was usually long — and for a touchdown.

"I know it sounds dumb," Joe Namath said after he tossed an incredible 496 yards worth of passes and clocked for six touchdowns Sunday to lead the New York Jets to a 44-34 victory over Baltimore, "but I've had better days throwing the ball."

Maybe so, but Namath's explosive performance — four of his touchdown passes went for 65 yards and more — was more than enough to gain him the runaway selection Tuesday as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

The Namath show outshone fine work by two other nominees, Washington's Larry Brown and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

Brown, rushing for 148 yards on 26 carries to pave the way to Washington's 24-10 victory over St. Louis, became the Redskins' all-time ground-gainer with 3,214 yards. And Simpson ripped through the San Francisco defense for 138 yards on 29 rushes to help the Bills upset the 49ers 27-20.

Since the full-fledged arrival of the zone defense, Monday morning quarterbacks insist, Sunday's quarterbacks aren't supposed to throw long. The interceptions will kill you, they say. Stick to the short passing game, they say.

So here's what Namath did. In the first quarter he unlimbered his arm with a 65-yard scoring pass to Eddie Bell. In the second quarter he unloaded a 67-yard touchdown strike to John Riggins, a 28-yarder to Don Maynard and a mere 10-yarder to Richard Caster.

Then, after a touchdown-less third period, the Namath-to-Caster tandem returned with lightning suddenness for scoring strikes covering 79 and 80 yards.

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Photo by Tim Janicke

**COMPLETE** — A Moore Hall player leaped high to gather in this pass as Moore 4 beat Moore 5 and 6, 12-6.

# Southern Cal still tops poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California, Oklahoma and Colorado continued to run 1-2-3 Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Michigan, Notre Dame and Nebraska showed the biggest gains.

Southern Cal, which replaced preseason choice Nebraska at the top in the first regular season poll, received 28 first-place votes nad 940 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 55-20 victory over Illinois.

Oklahoma, which routed Oregon 68-3, received 14 first-place votes and 894 points to five first-place votes and 728 points for Colorado, a 38-6 winner over Minnesota.

Tennessee whipped Wake Forest 45-6 and jumped from fifth place to fourth, while idle Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth. Alabama trounced Kentucky 35-0 and rose one spot to sixth while defending champ Nebraska climbed from ninth to seventh after a 77-7 trampling of Army.

Michigan, outside the Top Ten a week ago, made it all the way to eighth by whipping previously unbeaten UCLA 26-9, dropping the Bruins from sixth out of the Top Ten. Louisiana State dropped from eight to ninth despite a 42-17 romp over Texas A & M while Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season with a 37-0 drubbing of Northwestern.

Arizona State crushed K-State 56-14, but dropped from 10th to 11th.

Rounding out the second Ten were Texas, Penn State, Washington, UCLA, Florida State, Mississippi, Tulane, Stanford and West Virginia.

Tulane and West Virginia made the Top 20 after defeating Georgia, 24-13, and Virginia, 48-10, respectively. Georgia and Michigan State fell from the rankings, Michigan State losing to Georgia Tech, 21-16.

Last week's second Ten consisted of Penn State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas, Washington, Georgia, Florida State, Michigan State, Stanford and Mississippi.

The Top Ten teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Southern Cal (28) | 3-0 | 940 |
| 2. | Oklahoma (14) | 2-0 | 894 |
| 3. | Colorado (5) | 3-0 | 728 |
| 4. | Tennessee (1) | 3-0 | 622 |
| 5. | Ohio State (1) | 1-0 | 544 |
| 6. | Alabama | 2-0 | 468 |
| 7. | Nebraska | 2-1 | 465 |
| 8. | Michigan (1) | 2-0 | 426 |
| 9. | Louisiana St. | 2-0 | 396 |
| 10. | Notre Dame | 1-0 | 319 |

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL

**BOULDER, Colo.** — Ken Johnson, the starting quarterback for the University of Colorado, will not play for the Buffaloes Saturday, a team spokesman said. Johnson will attend funeral services for his father in Salem, Ore. He left for Salem Monday and is not expected back until late in the week. Joe Duenas has been named to run the first offense.

**WICHITA** — A $1.5 million lawsuit was filed Monday by the widow of a Wichita State University football player against the university and the school's physical education corporation as a result of the Oct. 2, 1970, WSU airplane crash at Silver Plume, Colo. The suit was filed by Hallie Eugenia Robinson, widow of Eugene Robinson, who was killed in the crash that claimed 31 lives.

**KANSAS CITY** — The United States is completing plans for its participation in the World University Games next August in Moscow and plans to send more than 300 athletes, reports Frank Bare, executive director of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC). Bare said the United States will have men's teams in basketball, track, swimming, volleyball, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and water polo. Female athletes will take part in all sports but water polo and wrestling. The games are scheduled for Aug. 15-25.

# Freshmen get first test by facing Cornhuskers

K-State's freshman football team kicks off its season Friday afternoon against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln. Kickoff time at Memorial Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

While freshman coach Ted Heath is enthusiastic about his team's chances, there are still some question marks.

"Our players haven't been under the gun yet so I don't know how they'll react," Heath said.

"I know this, they'll be ready mentally and physically."

Working out for a week with the varsity should help the Cat yearlings, Heath noted.

"It took away a bit of our mental preparedness, but we were playing against good people on the varsity and its not like playing against yourself every day," Heath said. "But the week should help us physically and we escaped without any serious injuries."

Leading the attack for the freshmen will be quarterback David Livingston, who led the frosh to its only touchdown in the varsity-freshman game earlier this year. The El Dorado native passed for 81 yards in that game, hitting on five of 14 passes.

Joining Livingston in the backfield will be Ken Langston at fullback, with Rocky Osborn, Verdell Jones and Adolphus Warren as the leading candidates for running backs.

David Copper heads the corps of receivers.

On the offensive line for the frosh are Chuck Hogan and Mark Zier at tackles, Tim Wasemiller and David Lawyer at guards, and Robert Baker at center. John Rhodes is the tight end, and Mike Collier the flanker.

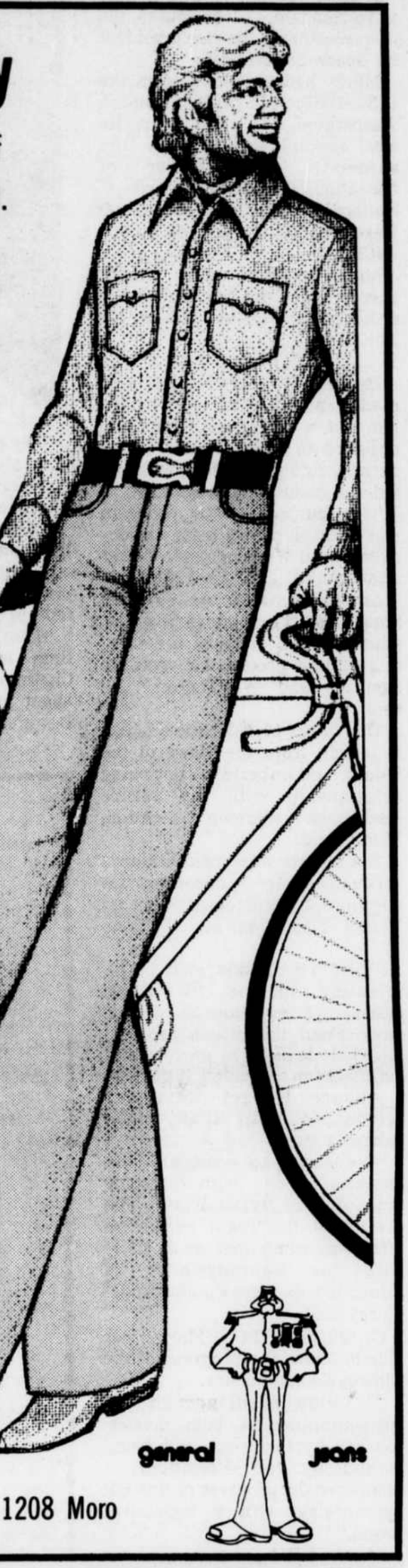
The Cat frosh will employ the same 4-4 defense the varsity has been using, with Denny Gragg, a linebacker, leading the squad.

Among others slated to see action on defense are Louis Wegerer and Jim Cleveland at ends, Harold Batdorf and Chuck Wasker at tackles, Rick Thompson at down linebacker, and Randy Daniel, Ike Hayes, and Norvel McElroy in the defensive secondary. Mike Wecker is the rover and Curt Hightower is the monster.


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# Murry helps obtain grants

By DIANE GAEDE
Collegian Reporter

K-State now has its own hotline to Washington — John Murry, the new assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Murry had a fellowship in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. last year. He was special assistant to the associate commissioner of education, the research arm of National Center for Educational Research and Development (NCERD).

Murry worked with federal agencies, and did research which prepared him for his present job at K-State.

IN WASHINGTON, he also made contacts which have helped him set a program at K-State designed to assist faculty members in obtaining information on federal grants and programs.

"The purpose of the program was to bring people from various agencies to Washington to better understand the problems in Washington, and then return home to the sponsoring institutions and enhance the communications process between the agencies and Washington," he said.

The Office of Education hoped to benefit from the views of the fellows and to build a continuing relationship with the future leaders of American education, Murry said.

The fellows were paid stipends through their sponsoring institutions by the department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"THE YEAR was kind of interesting to me for these reasons," Murry said. "I learned more about the grants process, the whole legislative process and the effects on education. It gave us a chance to get somewhat acquainted with that whole federal scene."

"We went to several conferences — one with Supreme Court Justice Byron White, who discussed the legal problems affecting education, and three with the Commissioner of Education, Sidney P. Marland," Murry said.

IN WASHINGTON, Murry was able to follow the progress of the Higher Education Act.

"I followed it through the subcommittees of both houses, passage by Congress, and being signed by the President. I monitored the progress of this bill by working with a legislative liason."

The NCERD program was not renewed this year. Murry said he regretted that he did not have the opportunity to encourage another Kansan to apply for the program before it was discontinued. Murry was the first Kansan to take part in the program.



"My experience in Washington was valuable in coming back to K-State and setting up this office," Murry said.

"We are just getting started on the ground floor here," he said. "I am interested in developing a program here to help faculty with federal grants and agencies."

"I am spending about half of my time assisting Vice President Chalmers," Murry said, "and about half time working with Dean Kruh in providing information about grants and foundations to the faculty."

"THE PROGRAM at K-State would be a service — not another level of bureaucracy that faculty would have to move through."

"I am happy to be back. I have alot invested here," he said.

Murry spent 12 years in Manhattan before going to Washington last year.

He worked as an academic advisor in the Arts and Sciences dean's office from 1957 to 1960 and was assistant to the A&S dean 1963-1971.

He completed two advanced degrees at K-State — a M.S. in Education Administration and a Ph.D. in Higher Education and Counseling. He received his undergraduate degree in English Education at Rockhurst College.

WHILE ON THE fellowship, Murry and his wife and three children moved to the Washington area.

"I liked living there for a year, but a year was enough, he said. "I am happy to be back, I have a lot invested here."

Murry said he was given the opportunity to continue working at the Office of Education but chose to come back to Kansas.

# GM needs more time

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — General Motors President Edward Cole said Tuesday his company can meet federal smog control standards only if it gets more time, clearer regulations and help from the oil companies in producing new fuels.

"Most importantly, we need more time to properly develop and test these components and systems," Cole told a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here.

He said the company had been able to meet emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency for 1975 and 1976 cars, "but only with prototype systems in experimental cars at low mileage."


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RAY AUDIO & Stereo Warehouse. The finest stereo Hi Fi equipment available at cost plus 10 percent. Write, call, or come in. No phone quotes. Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (1tf)

THE TIME is now! Order your new bigger and better Royal Purple yearbook before the spring rush. More quality and quantity for the same price as last year. Don't delay! Buy now in Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (4tf)

GREASY CAR with a lot of character, 1964 Ford Custom, small V-8, automatic. Asking $350.00. Call 539-0320. (18-22)

10'x47' GREAT LAKES mobile home, on lot in good location and very economical living. Good condition. Immediate occupancy. See at 308 N. Campus Courts or call 537-9005. (18-22)

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, 500 desk model, like new, $100.00 or best offer. Call 776-5908 after 6:00 p.m. (20-24)

J. B. LANSING speakers in Jordan cabinet, two 15", life time guarantee, best offer. 776-7175. (20-24)

1971 KAWASAKI 500, $800.00 or best offer. Call Dan Massey at 537-2440 or come by 1221 Thurston St. (20-24)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, model 335, custom, with case, $250.00. Call 1-456-9775, after 5:00 p.m. (20-22)

TWO RESERVED seats KU-KSU football game. Prefer to trade for two KSU-Nebraska tickets at Lincoln. Call 537-0343. (20-22)

### GOV'T SURPLUS

Sleeping bags, down-filled, footlockers, duffel bags, khaki shirts, wool gloves, black leather gloves, fatigue shirts, gas mask bags, wool underwear tops, ponchos, wool blankets, and much more. Just 30 miles east of Manhattan.

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WATERBEDS—ALL sizes, twin thru king, $15.00. Call Rick, 776-9079. (22'26)

MARVELOUS MUSIC for sale—cabinet stereo with Garrard turntable and excellent amplifier. See at 331 N. 17th or call 539-4685. (22-24)

MGA—EXCELLENT condition, sell to highest bidder. Call 539-0314 before 5:00 p.m., and 1-468-3688 after five and weekends. (22-24)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Dynaco FM-3 tuner, Roberts 1725-8L reel-cartridge recorder, Borg Warner car tape deck. Less than half price. Call 539-7978. (22-24)

FOUR ASTRO chrome mags, 6x15, Ford, $60.00. 539-9554. (22-24)

INSTANT ANSWERS—Mini Calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (16-24)

APPLES: RED Delicious, Golden Delicious. Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., weekdays. (21-27)

8'x47' SPARTAN mobile home on lot, close to campus, will rent or sell. Immediate occupancy. Call 1-494-2524. (21-25)

1968 VW BUG, white, 57,000 miles, good condition, must sell, $1,200.00. 539-4855 after 12:00 noon. See at 613 N. 16th. (21-25)

1972, 914 PORSCHE, 7000 miles, orange, $3,600.00. 1-238-4349. (21-25)

1970 FORMULA 400 Firebird, bronze with brown interior, Hurst 3-speed, tach, power steering, radio, tape deck insert, and PMD mags. Best offer. Call 532-5762 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

1965 CORVAIR Corsa. New shocks, brakes, wheel bearings, Mechlen tires. Or 1961 Austin Healey Sprite "Bug Eye," orange with full modified engine and competition goodies. See at 2416 Rogers Blvd. after 6:00 p.m. (21-23)

1968 CHEVROLET Belair, 307 V-8, 4 door, straight transmission with overdrive, AC, rear speaker, rear defroster, one owner. $1,243.76. 532-6600. (21-23)

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, 6 months old. Needs very good home, well trained. Contact at 72 Cody Road or call 776-6925. (21-23)

BSR 610 turntable, $60.00. Lloyds FM-AM, 8-track, $50.00. Contact Mike, 776-8576, evenings. (21-23)

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### NOTICES

THESE ARE the times that try students checkbooks. So why not write one more and be the proud owner of the fantastic new 1973 Royal Purple yearbook. (4tf)

DRAFT INFORMATION and Counseling: Draft Information Center, Tuesday thru Friday. New location: 615 Fairchild Terrace, Phone 539-6821. There is a Draft Information table in the Union lobby every Tuesday. Drop by. (20-22)

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**
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THURS.: STEVE SWANSON
FRI.: JOHN BIGGS
SAT.: JOHN BIGGS

(no cover charge)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has an upstairs. Impossible in a one story building, right! Wrong . . . Chocolate George has an upstairs. (22)

FREE FILMS brings Bela Lugosi to the Little Theatre today at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30. (22)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

AIR FORCE ROTC: not for everybody. But, is it for you? Call 532-6600 for information. (22-24)

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WATERBEDS SLEEP with you—feel what you've been missing. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, Noon to 5:30 p.m. (19-23)

WHAT'S AFROTC stand for? Don't know? Call 532-6600. (22)

UNION BREAK? See the fourth episode of "The Phantom Creeps." Free in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (22)

### HELP WANTED

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Junction City, seeking youth-music director. If interested, call 539-7754 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

WAITRESS, BROWN Bottle. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9808. (21-23)

WANTED: PIANO or organ player for rock band playing Traffic, Band, Leon Russell, etc. Must have own equipment, and prefer double on bass or drums. Call 1-456-9775, after 5:00 p.m. (20-22)

ENERGETIC YOUNG person needed for part-time grill work. Reply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (21-25)

DISHWASHER, FULL or part-time. 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 778-3266. (21-23)

### PERSONAL

ATTENTION: PAULA Ann. Today is your day. Don't blow it. Happy 18th! (22)

DIMENSIONS, THE magazine that tells it like it is, available in Kedzie 103. Reduced to 50c. (7tf)

NOW IS the time for all students to come to the aid of their Royal Purple. Get your 1973 RP in Kedzie Hall, Room 103, today. (4tf)

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for the Vista Villager, downtown on Poyntz, across from the Court House. That's the Vista Villager Restaurant, open til 3:00 in the morning, every day. (21-23)

AN EVENING of musical madness—PDQ Bach, Saturday, September 30, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at KSU Auditorium. (21-23)

YOU ARE needed! We can't make you join us but we ask that you try us. AFROTC—532-6600—campus. (22-24)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Pammie. May your biggest B-day wish come true. Love, Wording. (22)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-1944. (20-22)

ONE OR two girls to share nice apartment near campus. Call 776-9139. (22-24)

TWO UPPERCLASS males need roommate to share large apartment, close to campus, extras. 537-2914. (22-24)

WANT ROOMMATE. Desperate. Call Janice 539-4375 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

### LOST

WALLET (NAME, Jeffrey Schemmel) contains many personal things. Please return or send to Athletic Dorm or call 537-7725. (18-22)

LIGHT BROWN Cocker mix puppy near Aggieville. Phone 537-0489. $5.00 reward. (20-22)

OIL PAINTING, nude done in browns, name Larsen on back. Call Karen, 537-0324. (21-23)

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TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast dependable service, call 778-5257. (20-22)

NEED 3 or 4 tickets and possibly K-Blocks for Colorado game. Call 539-5147. (22-26)

### ENTERTAINMENT

RED, WHITE, and blue (grass) in the Catskeller coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m., $1.00. (20-22)

JOHN HARTFORD in concert, October 13. Tickets go on sale at the Catskeller coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday night. (20-22)

### FREE

MARX BROTHERS, Betty Boop appear with "The Phantom Creeps" today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30. (22)




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## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**
1. Counterfeit
5. Surpass
8. Overthrow
12. Occasion
13. Undivided
14. Girl's name
15. Repugnance
17. Asian country
18. An affirmative
19. Wayside hotel
20. French psychologist
21. A fuel
22. American Indian
23. Western city
26. Unduly dainty
30. A medley
31. Display ostentatiously
32. French river
33. Vilify
35. Betrayer
36. Kind of channel
37. Dance step
38. Utter
41. Insane
42. Lettuce
45. Religious season
46. Expressing veneration
48. Death notice
49. Crude metal
50. Russian river
51. Adam —
52. Household need
53. Western city

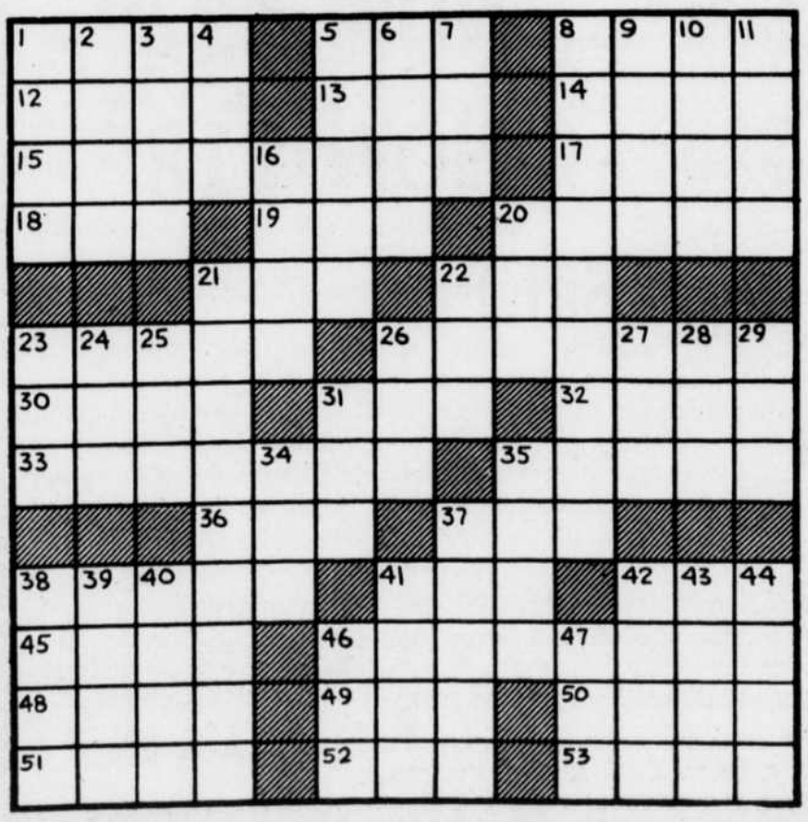
**DOWN**
1. Remain
2. Busy place
3. Iowa town
4. Mal de —
5. Pennies
6. Presently
7. Female swan
8. Delightful
9. Man's name
10. Wild plum
11. Biblical verb form
16. Asian country
20. Proscribe
21. Thin silk crepe
22. Title of respect
23. Turf
24. Pub specialty
25. Illumined
26. Suitable
27. Spanish hero
28. Biblical king
29. French article
31. Behave
34. Swiss river
35. A gem stone
37. Surfaced a road
38. Slovenly person
39. Goddess of youth
40. Wife of Geraint
41. Marsh or fen
42. Wax
43. Man in Genesis
44. Frenchtown
46. Steal
47. Karel Capek opus

**Average time of solution: 26 min.**

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| A | V | A | L | ■ | R | A | E | ■ | D | E | S | K |
| S | E | L | A | H | ■ | P | E | R | I | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | C | O | S | ■ | M | A | N | T | E | L |
| P | A | C | K | E | R | S | ■ | S | T | O | R | E |
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| T | A | K | E | ■ | E | S | E | ■ | P | S | I | |

9-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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